

Group for people addicted to drugs meets tomorrow

By Gail Williams

The well-groomed SU sophomore sitting in Pete Bower's office looked as though she had it all together, but it wasn't always that way.

At age 18, Mary was addicted to drugs.

Although Mary said she doesn't mind telling anyone on a one-to-one basis that she's an addict, she prefers that her real name not be used. She said she doesn't want visibility—she just wants to get on with her life.

Mary credits Narcotics Anonymous for giving her the strength to do this. NA, a group which meets at SU for the first time from 11:30 to 1:30 tomorrow in Family Life Center 320, was formed to meet the needs of people addicted to drugs.

So far, Mary said, ten students have expressed interest in joining the group.

NA literature states the group owes many of its ideas to Alcoholics Anonymous, and Mary said people who have a problem with alcohol use are also urged to attend. If she were to substitute drugs with alcohol use are also urged to attend. If she were to substitute drugs with alcohol, her chances of becoming an alcoholic are "probably 100 percent," she said.

While in high school, Mary said she used a variety of drugs including cocaine, marijuana, LSD and mushrooms, (an LSD-like drug).

In spite of this, "I was on the A-honor roll, never got picked up for DWI, never got arrested. Everything was A-OK—on the outside. Addiction is a feeling disease. It affects you physically, spiritually and emotionally."

A friend introduced her to NA, and Mary, clean for over three years, says she now has ready-made friends in every town.

At the NA meetings, Mary said, there's coffee, a chairperson reads

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Lev Navrozov (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Russian writer calls Central Intelligence Agencies ineffective when gathering data

(NB) — Describing the United States Central Intelligence Agency as a "bunk," Lev Navrozov, Russian migrant and writer, said the intelligence agencies of Great Britain, Germany and the United States have all been ineffective in their attempt to get intelligence data out of totalitarian societies such as the Soviet Union.

The only data the CIA gets out of Russia is what can be observed or attached, according to Navrozov. "What data they do get is what they purvey, read in Soviet pamphlets, periodicals or newspapers. When they mark that 'data' top secret. The CIA has never been effective in placing an intelligence agent in Russia," Navrozov accused. Navrozov's comments were made at a news conference preceding a lecture Wednesday at SU on the realities of life in Soviet Russia, the story and facts behind the peace movement, and Western ignorance about the Soviets.

"The bureaucracies in the United States which are in charge of defense strategy, intelligence work and other allied fields are less efficient than the bureaucracies in a totalitarian society because the totalitarian democracies are motivated by fear. Their government might shoot them for mismanagement or failure to perform adequately," Navrozov said.

While bureaucracies in a democracy are not motivated by fear, neither are they motivated by any other rewards, Navrozov claimed. He suggests dismantling the CIA and replacing

that organization with a set of competing institutions, some profit and others non-profit, such as universities.

"Just as arms companies are competing to make the best weapons at the cheapest prices, we should have companies competing to produce the best intelligence data on Russia, Cuba and other totalitarian societies at the cheapest price."

Navrozov said there is no solution within the framework of the Soviet regime to their poverty, so therefore, the USSR must give some dream to its population.

"The people in Russia cannot pursue their individual dreams as we do here in America, so they have been

convinced they are to be the conquerors of the world, the master race," Navrozov said.

In 1982, Navrozov said, the Soviet economy produced 147 million tons of steel, while the United States produced only 66 million tons.

"Russia's steel is not being used for commercial purposes as in the United States, but for military use."

Navrozov's one-week lecture tour in North Dakota last week was funded by the North Dakota Humanities Council and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc., a private conservative organization. The SU lecture was partially funded by Campus Attractions.



The Ag Mechanization club and the ASAE were spending their Tuesday night building a Homecoming float. The results will be seen tonight. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

opening literature, people in the group introduce themselves and, "We just share. We're there if you want the help."

But, she emphasized, no one forces you to share. "No one points a finger, no one calls you an addict."

Although Mary thinks alcoholism and addiction may be partly hereditary, she emphasized NA isn't really interested in why. "It's just how we can help you."

If she hadn't stopped using drugs, Mary said, she'd be in jail or possibly dead by now. As it is, "I have a future. I'm going to have a college degree."

She explained most addicts are seeking euphoria, a high, a chance to feel good. "If my life were just a continuous bitch, I'd use. I'd prefer

using over being in pain," she said.

Now Mary gets her good feelings from the people she meets in NA, and from her belief in what NA calls, "a power greater than ourselves," she said.

"If somebody's questioning their drug use—you know, blowing off classes, spending money they shouldn't be—maybe they should check into it," she said.

Although a weekly meeting time for NA has not been firmly set, people interested in the group can contact Pete Bower in Ceres Hall. People interested in joining one of the in-town groups can call 235-SEEK for a referral. NA meets at MSU every Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Secrets are hidden inside 15 food-producing plants

(NB)—Food needed to feed the world of the future and half of today's world that is undernourished or hungry lies locked inside the seeds of 15 major food-producing plants, a Georgia plant breeder said Tuesday at SU.

"More potential food lies hidden in genes of the germplasm of these 15 crops than in any exotic food crop we'll ever discover said Dr. Glenn Burton, a plant breeder since 1936 at the Coastal Plains Experiment Station of the USDA Agricultural Research Service at Tifton, Ga.

Burton has produced many improved varieties of hybrid perennial forage grasses for the southeastern United States.

Those 15 crops are rice, wheat, corn, sorghum, barley, sugar cane, sugarbeet, potato, sweet potato, cassava, the common bean, soybean, peanut, coconut and banana. The first five are cereal grasses and, Burton explained, those and a few other cereal grasses account for 75 percent of the world's food energy needs and 50 percent of the protein.

Burton discounted such exotic foods as breadfruit, crabgrass, bananas, Lotus flower tubers and many others as potential future foods to feed the world for a variety of reasons including lack of shelf life, low yields, difficulty in handling, storing or transporting, and inability to satisfy the taste buds of humans.

He told the SU audience that more than 350,000 plant species have been named, some 3,000 can be used for food, only 100 are used, and only 15 basically provide the food for the world.

"Scientists have looked at as many as 1,100 species of plants and haven't found anything," said Burton. "I believe it's those genes hidden in the germplasm of our existing food crops that can result in new hybrid varieties of plants to feed the world," observed Burton.

He said the success of future plant breeding efforts would be dependent on continuing to bring together teams of scientists from many disciplines to unlock those hidden genes.

Burton briefly alluded to a virus disease sweeping through many areas of China and killing all grasses in its path, including rice plants, as a future threat to the cereal grasses of

the world. It's because of this threat and others like it, as well as the need for increased yields, that he called for a new emphasis in the team approach to creating the cereal grass hybrids of the future.

"The final shapes of these food crops that will feed the world in 100 years cannot be predicted," said Burton.

But he predicted they would have shorter, stiffer stalks, erect leaves, and more extensive root systems, with higher grain to plant ratio.

Burton recounted how in the past development of new semi-dwarf varieties with high-disease resistance have increased yields of some cereal grasses by four times, and some hybrid corns have increased yields by 88 percent.

"In the future we'll continue to recognize the plant kingdom as the most important kingdom in the world because it feeds the world," Burton said. "If we were to destroy the plant kingdom as men destroy political kingdoms, humans would not continue to survive.

Burton's visit to SU Oct. 8-10 included three public lectures, two other talks to SU plant breeders and other scientists, and meetings with SU researchers. His visit was sponsored by the SU Cooperative Sponsorship Committee, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Departments of Agronomy, Botany/Biology, Plant Pathology and Soil Science.



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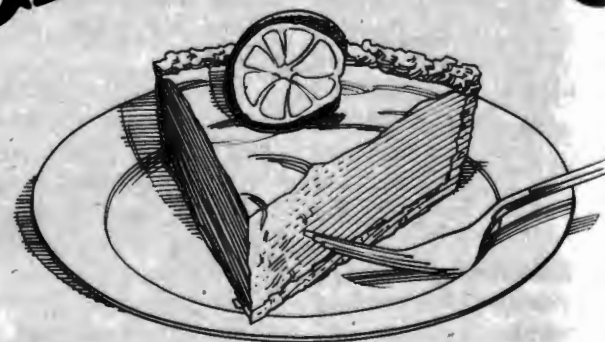
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'Differential Tuition' is taking root this year, but extra charges could lock students out of majors

(CPS)—The experimental tuition surcharges and differential charges many students had to pay to help their colleges meet the budget crises of the last few years are assuming the look of a permanent campus fixture as more schools tack on extra fees this fall.

Administrators say they need to charge more to students who take certain kinds of majors to subsidize high-tech and high-cost courses.

Some, however, worry the extra fees may keep poorer students from taking courses that could help them get higher-paying jobs after graduation.

At the University of New Hampshire, students majoring in four engineering fields and computer science must now pay an extra \$175 a year more than their classmates.

"The university needed additional resources for students in those departments," explains Otis Sproul, dean of engineering and physical science. "The money is returned to the department that raises it to be used for equipment and faculty salaries."

Engineering and business education majors at the University of Michigan pay \$100 per term to maintain access to university computers.

Rovert Suave, assistant vice president of academic affairs, predicts the charges will spread around the country because computers and engineering courses are so expensive for colleges to run.

"My hunch is, the way the computer field is growing, there'll be more of these types of charges," he says, though he stresses UM has no immediate plans to add more surcharges.

The University of Colorado at Boulder, for one, is making students in engineering, pharmacy and several other undergraduate departments pay higher tuition than the average CU student this fall.

Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., now charges engineering and technology students an extra \$3 per credit hour to pay for new equipment and other expenses.

High-tech students aren't the only ones feeling the added squeeze.

A number of schools are discovering it costs more to educate upper-division students than lower division, and are adjusting tuition to reflect these differences.

At the University of Illinois, juniors and seniors pay approximately 20 percent more in tuition than lower-level students.

"There's a disparity between the cost of instruction at the two levels," claims Thomas Eakman, UI executive assistant for academic affairs.

"The disparity has widened in the last eight years or so, and it fails to place the burden of cost on the students that most directly benefit from higher level courses," he says.

Tuition differentials are nothing new at Michigan, where tuition has been based on academic level for at least 10 or 15 years, Suave reports.

"Originally, it probably had something to do with adjusting tuition to the cost of programs," he believes.

Since 1975, students at Florida's state universities also have paid tuition according to course level, based on a board of regents state-wide directive.

Tuition differentials there span five levels, and increase as much as 46 percent per credit hour.

The costly and confusing surcharges and differentials upset many students, but few refuse to pay the added costs.

"I consulted with a number of student groups before I recommended the (engineering and computer science) surcharge," notes Sproul of the University of New Hampshire. "They understood the problems and, while not very happy about it, all agreed it was necessary and said they would pay it."

Of nearly 2,000 students consulted, only one indicated the surcharge was "the straw that broke the camel's back," Sproul maintains.

Illinois students expressed mixed reactions to the university's tuition differential, admits Eakman of UI's academic affairs office.

But strong student disapproval helped convince Michigan State University administrators to reject a proposed \$300 per term engineering department surcharge planned for this fall.

The extra funds to purchase equipment, retain faculty and update facilities will come from standard university funds, reports Lawrence Von Tersch, MSU's engineering college dean.

The school consequently will suffer class space and equipment shortages, he adds.

"The students favored funding through normal ways," Von Tersch explains. "But they didn't think much of the surcharge. I didn't either."

Other officials also question the

effectiveness of the additional fees.

"What is the surcharge really doing to the average undergraduate course load?" asks Byron McCalmon, Colorado's vice chancellor for academic services. "Is it changing course patterns? Are students taking fewer hours? Is it a plus or a minus?"

McCalmon also wonders if the surcharges increase university revenues, thinking they may prompt students to take fewer hours.

"We shouldn't determine academics on the basis of economics," he argues. "We at least better study what we've done in the past and see if it's working."

Speech and Hearing Clinic services open to any Fargo resident

(NB) — The services of the SU Speech and Hearing Clinic in Room 100 of Minard Hall are available to the faculty, staff, students and their family members.

A service function of the Department of Communication Disorders of the College of Pharmacy, the clinic charges a minimum fee for evaluation and therapy services. Evaluation and therapeutic services are provided regardless of ability to pay.

The center provides students in Communication Disorders a practicum site from which to gain experience in working with clients from the community who have speech, language or hearing difficulties.

Evaluations are performed for persons with articulation or language disorders, stuttering or voice problems. Included are complete counseling sessions and a written report of results to the referral source and the client. Testing and therapy are available to clients of all ages and can be scheduled throughout the year.

During the year (including summer) clients can be seen for therapy provided by a student under faculty supervision. Depending on need, clients are scheduled for therapy two to five times each week.

Most sessions are 50 minutes in length. Individual and/or group therapy is available.

Audiology services at the SU Speech and Hearing Clinic offer a full range of diagnostic testing and rehabilitative/habilitative services to the public.

A variety of tests to aid in the determination of hearing impairment are provided. Specific recommendations are also made for the fitting of hearing aids if it is felt that the client would benefit from one. Depending on the degree of the hearing impairment, a wide variety of recommendations may be made.

Individuals are referred by area physicians, social services, public schools and other service agencies. Self referrals are welcome. The clinic is open and available to any person in the community and at SU.

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Opinion

I have watched this university spend way too much money on construction projects only to watch them torn up and redone.

This includes the area just east of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and just west of T-lot. This space of land was a mere drainage ditch four years ago. The university saw it as an eyesore, so many tons of dirt filled the hole and landscaping began. But a problem ensued. This new covering provided the ultimate shortcut from 16th Street for the busy college student. So the university planted shrubbery to prevent the students from traveling over the hallowed land.

One would think that this would be the end to our story. Yet, as many of the local residents can testify, it is only the beginning. The shrubs have been pulled out of the ground and asphalt put down to constitute an addition to the already overcrowded T-lot. Granted, this is a very good idea. But due to the poor landscaping and surveying, a large puddle, nee lake, has formed because of the past week's rainstorms. After seeing what has been done to this small patch of land in the past, I can't even venture a guess as to what lays in store for the newest tributary of the Red River.

I enjoy seeing what a pain in the neck this is to our beloved university system and it's bureaucracy, but it's also appalling to realize what a waste of cash this single project has been. Could it be possible the state has hundreds of these sores that prevent building of the much needed computer center here at SU?

Bruce Bartholomew

Student proclaimeth that editor shouldn't have spouteth opinio

And it came to pass on September 20th of the year 1984, that the inept editor of the student chronicle, the Advocate, didst arise from the dismal ashes of ignorance and announce across the river that she had indeed seen the truth in all things. Through her unenlightened haze she stumbled forth to the pulpit and passed her judgement upon the masses of NDSU. Henceforth, saith she, we, the wretched of the Fargo campus, shall be condemned to slavery by those who arose to the call of the institution created poverty. "Take heed," she spouteth, for we of NDSU shall be forevermore instructed by those who have heard the call and who have been more fortunate than we in having such things as the 4th of July. I shall not rest tonight.

Fellow wretched take heed, for blessed be those who are silent and

carry big sticks. In her madness, this woman hath great ineptitude in rallying school to such falsehoods. As the small dogs bark loudly, the large dogs, this mutt hath much harangue without merit or fact. Let her waste her energy on such trivial things for knoweth not what makes up nor even the time of day.

Furthermore, begrudge the campus of MSU as she is a mouse there, incapable of the masses with her knife tongue. As she waltzes about, jecting forth hatred and she will find only deaf ears. It is along to stew in her stupidity should have pity for this soul is her heritage and therein she abide.

Business Adminis

Rock bands aren't attracted to Fargo-Moorhead while on tour

As a member of Campus Attractions, I would like to comment on an opinion expressed in Tuesday's opinion poll.

For the past two years we have been trying to get a rock concert. We realize the last rock concert here was the April Wine/Eddie Money concert in Oct. 1982, but we are trying. Last year, Styx was a big possibility. But they decided to go south instead of north. Billy Idol was practically here, but he decided to cut his tour early.

The students of this campus are under the wrong impression as to how Campus Attractions get concerts. Our concert chairman does not call up Sting or Sammy or their agents and say "Hey! We need a concert in a month. How about coming to Fargo, North Dakota?" In the words of one agent this year, "Fargo isn't any --- resort town!" Agents call and tell us what's available, (if they're even coming through the area). They decide if

they want to come to Fargo. CA feel Fargo is a choice spot for a concert.

There would be guaranteed sellout thanks to the three colleges in this area, as well as the numerous other colleges in the area. But Fargo-Moorhead is used to agents from New York or California. The town is also known to be a country hot spot (As proven through the successful festivals in the summer). The weather doesn't help either. Well, we live on an iceber Sept. until June.

I hope this clears up some misconceptions about getting concerts to NDSU. As last year's Blast Coordinator, I would have loved a concert then and I'm sure the student body would love one now. Well, our concert coordinator is coming. I'm sure a concert will be here before May!!!

Shannon
Special Events Coordin

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are run as submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed, include your SU affiliation, major and a telephone number at which you can be reached. Letters not containing this required information will not be published under any circumstances.

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

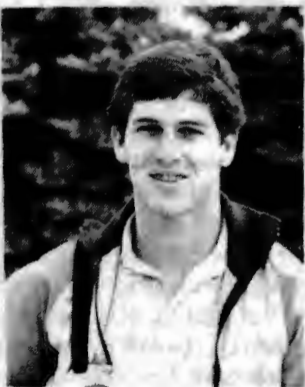
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Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: How do you feel political debates in the American voter?



David Souba

I think the voter's minds are pretty much made up before debates.



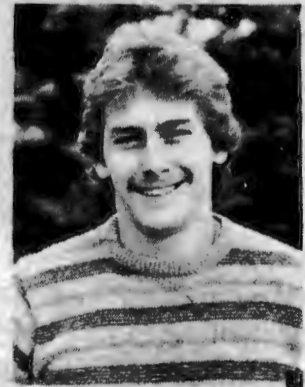
Ladd Bjugson

It shows how they can handle themselves in front of the public and how they stand on the issues.



Todd Graalum

Most people watch to see how the candidates handle themselves on different issues.



Brad Pfeifer

It brings out the opinions of the candidates so that we can better understand their views.



Shannon Peterson

The people are familiar with the candidates get information about them from each party.

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Increased GSL expenditures may have helped students in need

Clint Lowe fails to take into account the fact that most of the 1977-1982 increase of GSL expenditures may have went to students who needed it to cover cut backs in other programs and rising costs when he says GSL increases haven't led to higher enrollment proportionally. I also think that it should be pointed out that student loans are not free...Besides the opportunity cost to society, there is a real cost to students who pay origination and insurance fees of \$1,000 per every 10,000 borrowed (2.5 percent spread out over 4 years for under-grad students and 5 percent for grad students who borrow the maximum amount over 2 years) and the 9 percent that begins once the student enters the job market in addition to the 3 percent calculated until then...hardly free or risky when you consider that they are also insured.

But I personally believe that it is well worth it and that more should be done to promote higher level education because the ever growing complexities and evolutions of technical society require it.

The few cases of waste are abhorring, but do we quit printing money because of counterfeiters or believing in religion because of false prophets and science because of inadequate theories? I personally know students who have dropped out for financial reasons. I also know enough who have signed their life away to the military in a mercenary or Faust like fashion. It is true that we should responsibly act to eliminate waste, but "if nature heeded all we say of thriftiness how many of us would breath this air; if she heeded all we say of contentment how would many of us breath this air; if she heeded all we say of contentment how would the rivers reach the sea."

Jerome Erhart
Community-Regional Planning

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SU student believes it matters in whom one believes as God

"It doesn't matter what you believe in as long as you believe. Besides, the god of the Muslims and Hindus is the same God of the Christians, just with different names!" I have heard this said here on campus by many so called 'intelligent' people. When someone makes this statement they display their complete ignorance of world religions. How could someone put Jesus Christ in the same category as Mohammed or Buddha? Jesus Christ stands alone among world religions, for at least four reasons. 1) The impact of His life upon history, 2) The prophecy fulfilled in His life, 3) The resurrection, 4) He put Himself, as a person, in the front and not His teachings as did Confucius, Buddha, and Mohammed.

Jesus said He was God and this deserves careful consideration. A historical document which supports this is the Bible, that says in Matthew 26:63-65, "Then the high priest said to Him, 'I charge you under oath by the Living God, tell us if you are the Christ, the Son of the Living God.' 'Yes, it is as you say' Jesus replied." The high priest went on to say, "He has spoken blasphemy." Jesus did not leave this option open to us and He never intended to.

We could also look at the moral implications in the comparison of world religions. No other religion offers value to human life except Christianity. Muslims claim that the only women that are going to make it to their heaven are prostitutes to satisfy the sexual desires of the men. Women have very little value in the Islam society. Today a muslim man will pay more for his camel than he would for a wife. So remember "It doesn't matter what you believe, they are all the same anyway." The Hindu believes everything is god, you are god, I am god, the dirt is god. If you follow this thinking to its

Boles to page 6

logical conclusion you are equal to dirt. What kind of value does that give human life? None. But remember, "It doesn't matter what you believe, they are all the same anyway."

The only true God said in Psalm 139, that you are fearfully and wonderfully made and that all of your days were ordained for you when there was not yet one of them. He also said that He loves you so much that He gave His only Son, Jesus Christ, to die for you. That's the kind of value the God in the Bible, the only True God, puts on your life.

So, yes it does matter what you believe in, they are not all the same God just with different names. It matters who you believe in for at least two reasons, first, it will dictate the lifestyle you live and secondly, it will determine where you will spend eternity. This is a

decision you can't afford to make a mistake with.

Scott Boles
Communications



Lee Stenehjerm



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Stenehjerm, Gustafson and Bjerke will be given achievement awards

(NB) — Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented to Keith Bjerke, Wayne Gustafson and Leland Stenehjerm during SU's Homecoming celebration today. The Alumni Achievement Award social hour and banquet will begin at 6 p.m. at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Bjerke and his wife, Marian, and their four children live on a 3,000 acre Red River Valley farm near Northwood, N.D. He graduated from SU in 1961 in animal science and except for a three year tour with the Marine Corps, has been farming ever since.

Spruce Row Farm produces wheat, barley, sunflowers, soybeans, corn and alfalfa. Most of the cereal grain and soybeans are grown for the certified seed market. They also produce and market purebred SPF Yorkshire and duroc hogs.

In addition to his farming duties, Bjerke serves as regional vice president of the Greater North Dakota Association; chairman of the Agriculture Consultation Board for the State Board of Higher Education; director of the Farm Foundation and National SPF Swine Association; representative to the Council for Agricultural Research, extension and teaching; member of the Board of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and Pioneer Mutual Insurance Company; chairman of the GNDA Ag Council; president of the SU President's Agriculture Club, and CAM Squadron Commander, North Dakota Air National Guard, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In 1984 Bjerke received the John Lee Coulter Award from the SU Agricultural Economics Club and in 1975 was named National Outstanding Young Farmer.

Gustafson has made considerable contributions to the seed treating industry since he first joined his father, Ben Gustafson, in the seed treating equipment manufacturing business in Fargo in 1946.

In cooperation with the DuPont Company, Gustafson was responsible for developing the first slurry seed treater for the hybrid corn industry in 1946. The company moved its manufacturing facilities to Moorhead in 1957.

Gustafson entered the chemical side of the seed treating business in 1960 when he introduced Mist-O-Matic phenyl mercury. By becoming a specialist in both treating equipment and chemicals, Gustafson made the corporate commitment to serve as the industry's seed treating problem solver.

In 1960 Gustafson founded what is now Gustafson's automatic sampler division, which became one of three companies instrumental in developing the final design of the cross-cut automatic sampler approved by the USDA.

Gustafson was responsible for introducing the company's full line of seed treating equipment and chemicals to the international

agricultural market. In addition, he helped develop several on-line seed treaters that enable growers to treat their own seed with fungicides and insecticides just prior to planting.

Today, Gustafson's company, Gustafson Chemicals, has offices and the company's central research laboratory is headquartered in Dallas. The company's manufacturing facility is located in Minneapolis, and one of its formulating plants is in Pocatello, Idaho. Gustafson received an equipment award for the chemical warehouse and chemical formulating complex in Des Moines, Iowa.

The company employs approximately 100 people and markets its equipment and chemicals through technical representatives in approximately 100 distribution areas in the United States and foreign countries.

In 1982 Gustafson sold Gustafson Inc., to Uniroyal, Inc.

After attending SU from 1940 to 1943, Gustafson served as a pilot in the Air Force during World War II in the South Pacific.

Gustafson and his wife, Judy, have homes in Indian Wells, Calif. and on Pelican Lake in Minn.

A member of the banking profession all of his life, Stenehjerm has been president of the First National Bank of Watford City from 1965 to 1966. He was the youngest president of the North Dakota Bankers Association in its history in 1954 and 1955, and he served as president of the North Dakota Banking Board from 1958 to 1963. In 1964-65, he was president of the Indian Bankers Association of America and still serves on the Executive Council.

Previously Stenehjerm has been a member of the American Bankers Association; state director of the Greater North Dakota Association; chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Burleigh County from 1968 to 1973, and chairman of the board of 1st National Bank of Fessenden.

Stenehjerm has served as president of the Watford City Club, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and as chairman of the Watford City Planning Commission and Good Shepherd Home in Watford City. In 1966 he received the GNDA Singular Achievement Award. One of the organizers of the Theodore Roosevelt National Park, he served as a member of the SU Alumni Association from 1969 to 1983 and is currently a member of the SU Foundation.

A 1941 SU graduate, Stenehjerm served with the Marine Corps from 1941 to 1943. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1948.

He and his wife, Judy, have three children, Lee Jr., Stephen, and Rustbang, Fargo.

Student feels rock is bought for pleasure, not for devil worship

Who is Minister Peters to judge what type of music people should listen to? Students who listen to music are listening to it for pleasure, not to become acquainted with the devil, drugs, or sexual stimulation.

How can someone state something like this? There is no documentation that devil worship music is going to make you grow horns or a tail, and preach the gospel of satan.

I would bet if you played some of the Minister's music backwards it would talk about the devil and going to Hell, too.

There is no indication that a group designs the lyrics backwards to see what they come out with forward. This is not an intentional motive of all rock groups. Even if you play the Beatles backwards, it mentions Lennon dying.

However, what does it mean? Not all people have a \$2000 stereo, to do such a test, and how can one tell whether or not a song has some kind of message on it, when they purchase it.

As for the lyrics of a song that describes sex. Well, I think that students buy those because of the words. Maybe they do masturbate to the song, but whose right is that, anyway.

Also, how would a minister know about this? Does he have children that do the same? Maybe he should take them to a psychiatrist and have them inspected.

Students don't want to hear criticism about their music, and I'm sure Minister Peters doesn't want to hear comments like these.

The Minister is using songs to protest his views, I'm surprised he didn't use Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's song, "Teach your Children Well." Which changes the lyrics in the midst of the song to, "Teach your Parents Well." Which is very possible these days, seeing that students are not as dumb as the elders think, and that's because of the songs they listen to.

I wrote this to back students who disapproved of what the Minister said. I hope I didn't leave anything else out that needed to be commented upon.

James E. Hargis
Philosophy

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Many reunions and open houses are being planned

Several reunions and open houses for alumni and friends are planned in conjunction with SU's Homecoming weekend, today and tomorrow.

The Class of 1959 will hold a reunion in the States Room of the Holiday Inn from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The College of Engineering and Architecture will hold a poolside social for alumni and friends at the Fargo Town House Motor Inn following the game. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

A social will be held following the game Saturday in the Executive Room of the Fargo Holiday Inn for alumni and friends of the College of Home Economics. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

The College of Pharmacy will hold a continuing education seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Fargo Holiday Inn. The topic will be "Cardiovascular Review and Update," with participants being eligible for six hours of continuing education credit. The seminar is open to all health professionals. Pharmacy alumni and friends are invited to meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Cedar Room of the Doublewood Inn. For more information call Mary Rasmussen.

An informal reception for alumni and friends of the Department of Political Science will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union.

The recently remodeled Putnam Hall is now home for the Business Administration and Economics Department. Alumni, students, parents and faculty are invited to tour Putnam Hall between 10 a.m. and noon tomorrow. Refreshments will be served, and faculty will be available to greet people and serve as tour guides.

An open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni is scheduled following the game at the chapter house. A dance will be held that evening at 9.

A reception is scheduled for all former speech and debate competitors from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Askanase Hall. The event is sponsored by the Lincoln

Speech and Debate Society, Pi Kappa Delta and the Division of Speech Communication in the Department of Mass Communication, Speech Communication and Theatre Arts.

Kappa Delta sorority will hold a reunion brunch at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Harvest Room of the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Blue Key will hold an alumni reception and get-together after the game in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building.

FarmHouse Fraternity will hold a hog roast after the football game tomorrow. The agenda also includes the FarmHouse Alumni Association annual meeting and a term party at Herb Johnson's Barn at Arthur.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will celebrate its 55th year on the SU campus during Homecoming weekend. An evening social will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the chapter house. A special section will be reserved at the Saturday football game. For tickets, \$7.25, write Joan Eklund Bishoff, 2029 Park Blvd., Fargo, N.D. 58103.

The Gold Star Alumni band will meet for rehearsal at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Festival Concert Hall and will play during the football game. A reception and meeting of alumni will be held in the Band Room of the Reineke Fine Arts Center following the game. A social for Gold Star alumni and friends will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fargo Eagles Club.

Alumni events are coordinated by the SU Alumni Association.

Texas Sigma Chi has struck oil; plans to save for a new house

(CPS)—"We're obviously very pleased," understates William Powell.

He has reason to be. Powell's fraternity, the Texas A&M chapter of Sigma Chi, just had its own oil well become a producer.

An oil company proposed drilling some 150 yards from the fraternity house last school year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO, eventually bought the drilling rights. INEXCO struck oil in the well the first week of September.

No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi is certain how much the well will be worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of \$13,000 a day.

Proceeds, of course, would be split among INEXCO, middlemen, Sigma Chi headquarters and the campus Sigma Chi Corp. which owns the land on which the well was drilled.

"It's not like we're instant millionaires," said Andy Beaky, the house's former treasurer. "We'll get royalties each month, but that will go toward building a new house."

In the meantime, the oil strike and well have other uses for Sigma Chi members.

"During rush it was a great topic of interest," Beaky reports. "At night parties, we put lights all over it for fun."

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Memorial
UNION

Features

No beanie burning at this year's bonfire

By Lori Lechtenberg

There won't be any freshman beanies in this year's bonfire and the parade won't proceed up Broadway for the whole town to see. Homecoming has changed of the past 25 years.

During this year's Homecoming, the class of '59 will celebrate their 25th reunion. It's likely that the alumni will reminisce about their Homecoming.

Cyril Puetz, Student Body President of 1959, said it was a lot of fun just like it is now.

"It's Time for a Change" was their theme. Although it wasn't as witty as "Thunderstruck" it was more political. In 1959, the Homecoming theme helped emphasize the name change which was to be voted on. SU was North Dakota State College then.

The Homecoming queen candidates were chosen and then had a week to campaign before the student body voted on royalty. Puetz said, "The gals hung posters, smiled at everyone, and went to fraternity meetings and other gatherings to solicit votes." Jo Ann Garass, a Kappa Delta, reigned as queen that year.

The letterman's club sold beanies to freshman to raise funds for their club. Freshmen had to take an oath promising to wear them until

Homecoming, (the lettermen enforced the wearing of beanies). Then the night before the game, freshmen threw their beanies into the bonfire.

On the day of the game, the governor's fire was relayed by runners from Bismarck to Fargo in time to lead the parade. A relay team composed of 40 men who had answered an ad in The Spectrum brought the torch to Fargo in time to lead the parade.

Puetz said, "The parade was a big deal for the whole city. It started near the YMCA, went up Broadway and ended up on 12th Avenue."

Sigma Phi Deltas placed first in

the float competition. Their entry had a neon light which flashed, "It's Time for a Change."

The Sigma Chi float displayed an old corn whiskey still and had "Still Welcome Alumni of the 20's", printed on the side of it.

Puetz said float making was a favorite part of Homecoming week. "There was a lot of fraternizing going on during float building. The guys helped the girls and the girls helped the guys, and there was a little beer drinking, and everyone had a date for Homecoming," Puetz said.

About 4,500 fans were at Dacotah Field to see the Bison ahead 14-11 at

half-time. The Bison lost 33-20. One tradition which today, is the president be pants on the game. "I lost pair of gray flannel pants the Puetz said.

The grand finale of the the Homecoming dance was the Paul Hanson Orchestra enter Puetz said, "They played Mood", and some old jitter and 50's stuff."

In 1959, Homecoming ferent than it is now, but it fun.

Good news!

Tuesday, October 10
7 p.m.
Room 20, Sudro

A Legislative Forum co-sponsored by the Fargo chapters of the North Dakota Public Employee's Association, College Republicans, and College Democrats. George Sinner, Democratic candidate for governor, will participate. Legislative candidates from Fargo, West Fargo, and Casselton districts will also participate. All public employees & NDSU students are encouraged to attend.

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SU's Athletic Hall of Fame will induct four honorees

Four new members will join SU's Athletic Hall of Fame during the 13th annual induction ceremony at noon Friday at the Fargo Elks Club.

The honorees, announced by President L.D. Loftsgard, are Warren Arman, a basketball star in the late 1950's; Mike Bentson, quarterback on the Bison football team during 1968-70; Dr. Richard Hanson, a defensive tackle for the Bison in the late 1960's and Cliff Nygard, a basketball star for the Herd in the early 1940's.

Hall of Fame chair Roy Pedersen is in charge of the induction ceremonies, and Boyd Christenson will be the master of ceremonies.

Arman played two standout seasons for SU as a center, averaging 14.9 points and 10 rebounds per game over a 45-game career. He earned All-North Central Conference honors in 1958 and set a single season school record in rebounding with 241 grabs that year. He currently is a general agent for an insurance company in Bismarck.

One of the top quarterbacks in Bison history, Bentson set several school records during his career and still owns three passing or total offense records. He finished his career at SU with 2,982 yards total offense and completed 125 of 279 passes for 2,208 yards and 18 touchdowns. He earned All-NCC honors in 1970 and 1971 and was named honorable mention All-American both those years. He is the son of B.C. "Chuck" Bentson who coached the Bison basketball team from 1949 to 1965 and is now a retired dean of students. Presently, Mike is the branch manager of a plumbing and heating supplier in Fargo.

A star defensive tackle for the football team during the 1960's, Hanson was a two-year starter for the Bison in 1969 and 1970. During his three-year career, the Bison were 29-0-1 and won national titles twice and were runners-up once. He recorded 155 tackles and recovered four fumbles over his career. His 78 assisted tackles in 1970 set a then-school record. He played professional football for the New York Giants for two seasons after graduation. Hanson earned a master's degree from SU in 1974 and a Ph.D. in 1980 from the University of California-Davis. He currently is chair of the SU Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

A three-year basketball letterman for SU from 1939 to 1942, Nygard was a member of three consecutive NCC title team and earned All-NCC honors as a guard in 1942. He was also a three-year letterman in track. Nygard coached for six years at Bismarck Junior College where his 1953-54 team won the NDIAC basketball championship. A 33-year veteran of football and basketball officiating, he was elected to the North Dakota Officials Hall of Fame in 1970. Since 1969, he has served as chair of the athletic committee for the North Dakota State American Legion. Nygard owns and operates a farm near Bismarck.

The addition of the four new members brings to 85 the number of men and women who have been inducted into the Hall of Fame since

its inception in 1972. All four men will be honored at half time of the Bison Homecoming football game against South Dakota State University Saturday.

Forget winter and join in the activities for Hawaiian Day

By Beth Forkner

Forget about the falling leaves and falling temperatures. Put on your tropical shirts, shorts, sandals and shades—and go Hawaiian! As part of Homecoming Week, today has been declared Hawaiian Day.

From 1-4 p.m., the Mall will hold various events which should make student think of islands and balmy weather. The events are: Tom Selleck look-alike contest, banana-eating contest, coconut throwing, cherry seed spitting, marshmallow stuffing and windsurfing. In case the weather is inclement (a hurricane, or just October rain), events will be held in the Ballroom of the Union.

After the various events, a Hawaiian luau will be held on the Mall. From 4:30-6:15, students may feast on tropical treats. These include: marinated vegetable salad, ham on a rack, sweet and sour chicken, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, dinner rolls, fresh fruit wedges, endless cake and Hawaiian punch. The luau is free to people on food contract and \$4.50 to all others.

Hawaii may be fun and carefree, but the contests each have a few rules.

Contestants in the Tom Selleck contest must dress, look and act like Selleck. A mustache is essential, but it may be fake. The winner of this contest, which will be held from 2:30-3 on the Mall, will be determined by a pre-chosen panel of judges.

The banana eating contest has a two-minute time limit. Contestants must peel their own bananas, and the one who eats the most bananas wins.

In the coconut throwing contest, only one throw per person is allowed. Contestants may not cross the boundary line, and prizes will be awarded to the top male and top female contestants. All coconuts in this contest will be considered the same size and weight.

Each contestant is allowed to spit one cherry pit in the pit-spitting competition. The prize will be awarded to the person who spits the seed farthest.

In the marshmallow-stuffing contest, each person is allowed one try. Marshmallows will be counted as they are placed in the mouth, and they may not be swallowed. The contestant who gets the most marshmallows in his mouth will be the winner.

Only one person per boat is allowed in the windsurfing contest. (The boats will be provided.) Contestants will compete with their hands behind their backs, and the first person who gets their boat over the finish line is the winner.

With all this excitement, no one can lose out on the fun. So dress Hawaiian, get ready to have fun, and come to the Mall this afternoon.

Arts

Symphony opens 53rd season Sunday

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, under the direction of conductor J. Robert Hanson, will open their 53rd Subscription Season on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Concordia College Memorial Auditorium. The husband and wife piano duo, Pauli Gold and David Worth, will be the featured soloists.

The Worth's first met while studying at the Cleveland Institute of Music as students of the famed duo, Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin. Since moving to the area they have maintained active careers as performers, appearing many times in the Upper Midwest as solo recitalists, chamber musicians, and duo pianists. The Worth's will be featured in the Vaughn Williams "Concerto for Two Pianos."

Worth, who joined the Concordia College faculty in 1974, received his musical training at the Oberlin Con-

servatory and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He received his doctoral degree from the Cleveland Institute and has studied in Europe at the Mozarteum and privately with Frank Mannheimer.

Pauli Gold Worth received her bachelor's degree from the Cleveland Institute. She continued studies at the University of Michigan graduate school as the student of Byorgy Sandor and at the Aspen Music Festival. Currently she is a member of the Concordia Trio and on the Concordia Conservatory faculty. Dr. and Mrs. Worth reside in Moorhead with their children Lauren and Christopher.

The orchestra will open the concert with the "Maskarade Overture" by the Dannish composer Carl Nielson. The concert will conclude with the Symphony No. 4 "Romantic" by Anton Bruckner.

A special concert preview will be held in the Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 13 starting at 2:30 p.m. Pauli Gold and David Worth will discuss the duo piano literature, especially the Vaughn Williams Concerto, followed by an open dress rehearsal of the orchestra. Tickets for this preview are \$1 and are available at the symphony office.

Tickets for the Oct. 14 symphony concert at Concordia College

Memorial Auditorium are \$17.50 for reserved seats. Admission tickets are \$6 for students. They are available at the symphony office Monday, Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at Downtown Schmitt Music Center, local college student unions. student \$2 rush seats are available 10 minutes before the start performance.

Fargo dog catcher finds Pavlov's dog penned up in SU's art gallery

By Patty Schlegal

Pavlov's dog has escaped.

It's not something people think about everyday. But it is interesting. What kind of image comes to mind? If in transferring this image to canvas. What techniques could be used?

One person's concept of Pavlov's dog escaping can be seen at the SU Art Gallery in the Memorial Union. His name is Erick Budd. Budd has created an exciting picture using firey red and quick brushstrokes to capture the motion of the animal in his painting titled, "Pavlov's Dog Has Escaped."

The show consists of 24 oil and

acrylic paintings, seven intaglio prints and four drawings.

All the paintings are of animals; lions, sheep, steer and dogs. Budd captures these animals in midgesture.

He uses techniques such as scratching the surface of the painting and dripping the paint onto the canvas making the picture interesting and textured.

Budd has an interest in mythology and dreams. This is apparent in his work although he says no real messages are intended.

The artist was born in Ames, Iowa, 1949. Budd attended UND where he received his MFA this year. He also attended Bemidji State University majoring in history and received is B.A. at Concordia College.

He is currently employed by Erskine Public Schools in Minnesota.

Students can win prize worth \$100 in SU Treasure Hunt

A new event has been added this year to the traditional Homecoming activities. The Treasure Hunt, which will last all week, is open to any group or individual.

An object has been hidden somewhere on campus. Clues as to what the object is and where it is located will be posted at each of seven Homecoming events.

The winning group or individual will receive a prize worth \$100. Whoever finds the Treasure should turn it in to Jackie Ressler, 204 Old Main.

Rules for the Treasure Hunt are as follows:

1. Individuals or groups are eligible to win.
2. The object is hidden on campus property.
3. The object will be identified in the clues.
4. No digging, defacement or disassembly is required.
5. No special tools are needed.
6. A new clue will be posted at each event.
7. The location and winner of the prize will be announced at the Bison Feed on Saturday.

Actors Workshop is to develop technique of voice and body

The second session of Fargo-Moorhead's Community Theatre's Actors Workshop is scheduled for Oct. 13, 1984, from 2-4:30 p.m. in the theater located at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, 333 4th St. S.

Actors Workshop sessions are designed to help the actors develop workable techniques within the actor's capabilities.

Areas of focus will be in relaxation, improvisation and text examination. Relaxation is a key to organizing energies for the task of creating a role, improvisation is a means of releasing the actor's creative mind, and text examination will help the actor make direct connection of the voice and body with written and spoken text to convey.

The Actor's Workshop sessions will be conducted by Martin Jonason, FMCT's artistic director.

Cost for this session will be \$5.

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Clips

Anthropology/Sociology Club

Anyone interested in social sciences is invited to attend the organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library, room 214. The club will elect officers at this meeting.

American Association of University Women

Patti Corwin will speak on women and safety in Fargo-Moorhead at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Unitarian Church, 18 S. 8 St. All students are welcome to attend this meeting.

Campus Crusade for Christ

There will be a prayer meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday at 1018 College St. Bring a friend.

Design ASID Program

David Wells, a Stendig representative will present the program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

There will be small group discussion on the work of Christ in our lives at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 319 FLC.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be supper, Bible study and vespers at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 1258 Broadway.

Home Economics Education Juniors

All juniors majoring in home economics education must attend the orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 in FLC 212. Applications for student teaching during the 1985-86 year will be distributed. Sign-up for student teaching at this important meeting. Dr. Ruth Martin, coordinator of student teaching in home economics, will conduct the orientation.

Clips to page 12

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10

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2. \$1.50 Adv., \$2.00 Door
3. 8 p.m., Oct. 12, 1984
4. New Field House

International Student Association
 Everyone is invited to attend the business meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Forum Room. The year's activities will be planned.
 There will be volley ball at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Old Field House.

Libra
 There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the Plains Room of the Union.

Phi Upsilon
 There will be a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room.

Society for Creative Anachronism
 Anyone interested in the current middle ages is invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at 1717 40 St. SW, Apt. 235, Fargo. There will be a business meeting and preparations will be made for the field trip to Minneapolis.

Students Older Than Average
 Coffee hour will be held from 9 a.m. until noon today in the Founders Room. The float will be worked on tonight at Ida Moshier's house.

United Campus Ministries
 There will be a worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the UCM building at 1239 12 St. S. Coffee and rolls will be served following the service.

University Lutheran Center.
 Coffee, orange juice and rolls will be served at 10 a.m., and the Sunday worship will be at 10:30 a.m. at the University Lutheran Center.
 There will be movie night at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the University Lutheran Center.

Water Buffalo (Scuba Club)
 Divers and non-divers are welcome to attend the club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the New Field House. Underwater hockey will be discussed. Bring your swimsuits.



EAST GATE LOUNGE
 Moorhead, Minn
 Watch MTV and Sporting Events of Big Screen TV

2 for 1
 Mon. thru Thur.
 3 to 8 p.m.

Mon. 1/2 Price Pitchers, 8-12:30
 Tues. 3 for 1, 7-10 p.m.
 Wed. Whopper Nite, 8-12:30
 Thur. 1/2 Price Pitchers, 3-10 p.m.
 1/2 Price Margaritas, 8-clos
 Fri. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks, 5-8 p.m.
 1/2 Price Pitchers, 3-5 p.m.
 Sat. 1/2 Price Pitchers & Cheap Bar Drinks, 4-8 p.m.



"The most imaginative movie since 'E.T.'"
 -CBS MORNING NEWS.
 CBS-TV, Pat Collins

STEVEN SPIELBERG
GREMLINS

STARRING ZACH GALLIGAN
 PHOEBE CATES-HOYT AXTON-POLLY HOLLIDAY FRANCES LEE MCCAIN
 MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH-EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN SPIELBERG FRANK MARSHALL KATHLEEN KENNEDY WRITTEN BY CHRIS COLUMBUS
 PRODUCED BY MICHAEL FINNELL DIRECTED BY JOE DANTE

Showtimes: 7 - 9:15 - 11:15
 Sat. 4 p.m.
 Happy hour Matinee
 Sun. 7 p.m.
 Only NO LIQUOR

SPECIAL - Thursday, October 18
 Adventures in Hypnosis with Brodigan will be held in the movie hall - there will be no 9:15 show.

Adventures in Hypnosis With Brodigan
 Thursday Nights 9:30
 No cover starting Sept. 13th
 Monday's Football Special
 Happy hours all night in theatre and Peanut Bar.

Come and see the games on Big Screen

CINEMA LOUNGE

AND

REEL PEANUT BAR

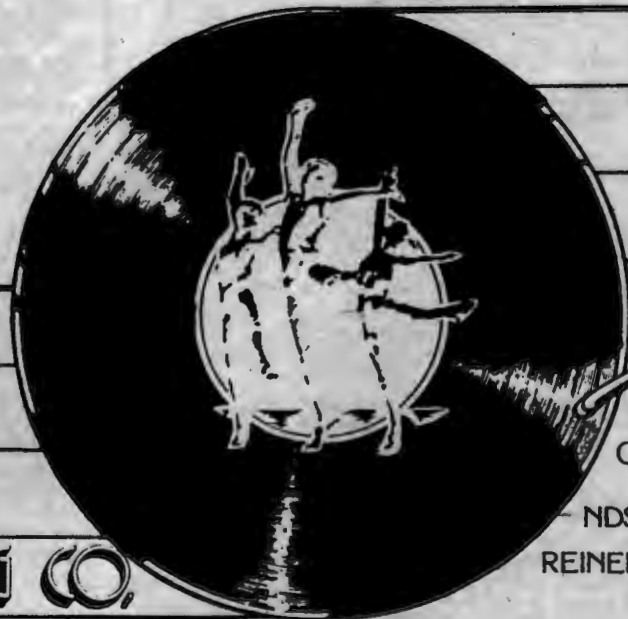
Moorhead Center Mall

WHOEVER HEARD OF REGISTRATION TAKING FIVE MINUTES?

If you're a man who is eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should be registering with Selective Service. To register, just go to any U.S. Post Office and pick up a registration form. Fill out the form, sign it and hand it to a postal clerk. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

RED RIVER DANCE & PERFORMING CO.



On Record

OCTOBER 18, 19 - 8:15 P.M.
 OCTOBER 20 - 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.
 NDSU FESTIVAL CONCERT HALL
 REINEKE FINE ARTS CENTER

ADVANCED SEATING:

GENERAL.....\$7.50
 STUDENT & SENIOR CITIZEN.....\$6.50
 AT THE DOOR.....\$8.00/\$7.00

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Classifieds

FOR SALE

YPRO COMPUTERS: Now at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 235-2226.

COMPUTER? Seequa runs both IBM and YPRO software. All in one system! COMPUTER ASSOCIATES, Block Six, 620 Main, 0915.

TO TUNE AND WINTERIZATION: 4-cylinder tune, \$19.95; 6-cylinder tune, \$24.95; 8-cylinder tune, \$29.95; entire cooling system

brand name fashions for less!

Bring in this ad and get Jordache Jeans for only

Expires Oct. 20 \$14⁹⁹

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Available for campus organizations for reservations call 237-8417.

Memorial UNION

service, \$20. Lowest prices in FM area. 232-4720, DEAN.

Buy your **BALLOONS** at the Homecoming game. Proceeds go to Wallace Village for Children. Sponsored by SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY.

'76 PLYMOUTH ARROW. Good gas mileage, \$700. Call Terry, 280-1944.

Sony RECEIVER & TURNTABLE w/Stanton Cartridge. Also AWIA CASSETTE. Sold together or separately. Call 232-2257.

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RENTAL AND SALES: Electric & electronic typewriters. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 835 N. 1 Ave., 235-2226.

2-BDRM., 2 bks. from SU. Off-st. parking, laundry facilities. Reasonable rent, available Nov. 1, 235-9170.

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TOLL FREE
1-800-532-5383

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Abortions Performed Here
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• Confidential Counseling
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Fargo, ND 58103

PREGNANT and need a friend to listen? Call Birthright, 237-9955. Pregnancy tests. All of our services are free and confidential.

Typing, call Colette (after 5), 237-0237.

ANY TIME TYPING & SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Professional typist—excellent proofreader. Reasonable rates. 287-2418

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NORMA'S UPHOLSTRY, limited time only, 10% off all your upholstery needs. Free pick up & delivery. Free Estimates. Call 282-2012.

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WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Free info. Write 'JC, PO Box 52-ND-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Support the Bison Wrestlers. Tryout for Wrestling Cheerleading Oct 18 at 5 p.m. Practice Oct. 15, 16, 17, MWF from 3:30-5 p.m.

SKI SWAP — Bring in equipment you want to sell Oct. 21, 22, we'll sell it for you Oct. 23, 24.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY-A-BALLOON for charity and help celebrate Homecoming with a Balloon lift-off at kick off. Sponsored by the SIGMA CHI Fraternity.

SAEs, KATs and Queens apples... what a great combination! Sweets by the sweet!

Welcome back to my #1 Engineering grad., TIM V. I Love You! From your #1 Ronald Reagan fan. CAROL W

Make your Homecoming SPECTACULAR—Send up a BALLOON at kick off at the BISON Homecoming Game. Proceeds go to Wallace Village for Children. Sponsored by SIGMA CHI Fraternity.

JACKSON HOLE SPRING BREAK!
Book your space at Ski Swap.

Support your candidates — Coronation tonight — Blue Key Bison Brawl!

ROYAL RED HORSE CENTER GRAND OPENING!!! Oct. 14, 2-5 p.m. Demonstrations, refreshments, Free Horse Rides. Come see our newly remodeled facilities. Boarding, lessons, training available. Bring this ad for one FREE lesson. 4 miles south of I-94 on Hwy 81, then 1 1/2 mi. west. 232-7897. ROPERS: Meeting 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16. Discuss possibilities.

See you at the 3rd annual VARSITY MART GARAGE SALE Oct. 17, 18, 19, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Snow's coming... so is SKI SWAP! Oct. 23, 24, Ballroom, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

HOMECOMING

(Now THESE ads have got class!)

Throw down the books — break the habit. Come to the BRAWL where we'll kick the rabbit. Bison Brawl III. 8 p.m., Oct. 12 (NFH).

JEFF, Happy 3rd Anniversary Oct. 10! Remember " " Krista

DADDY, it's time to head 'em up and move 'em out! I'll be there for round up with bells on!

Brown Eyes

THELMA: Ceres Hall has taste and it shows in you.

Westman Frenchies of Ceres Hall beware... we're watching you!

'73 FORD—new starter & engine heater dependable \$300 237-9196.

Get in over your head with the WATERBUFFALO. NFH 107, 8 p.m., Oct. 17. Everyone welcome!

ERIN—Glad you're an ALPHA GAM! Your SPECIAL SIS

Get down with the WATERBUFFALO. NFH 107, 8 p.m., Oct. 17. Everyone welcome!

CHARLENE BANG—What we have to do is bring out those curls! From EVERYBODY

SARA T.—You're a special Alpha Gam! Your SECRET SIS

Hay — SAE PLEDGES, barn dance at the ALPHA GAM HOUSE!

SUE S.—I'm so glad you're my sister! Love, SCHOONER

DUCK, Thanks for all the good times. Let's have some more this wk. lend. Homecoming #3 here we are! ILY! TIGER

BRENDA GABEL what a silly name, but it matches the person. M

PEST MAN, It weren't real great for me either. PEST

Happy Birthday, JAN WAHL! Don't forget the ALKA-SEIKER! M

Do your part to help save America. Join DAMM.

Help stop the relentless persecution of Inebriated Individuals. Join DAMM.

Organizational meeting of DAMM Fri., Oct. 12, 7 p.m. at CHUBS.

Join DAMM—Drunks against mad mothers. Congratulations PAT & SHELLY. Many Happy Years Ahead.

PETEY PIE— I'll give you one more chance to call and invite me to Homecoming. Love, TAMI

MIKE—Do you think you could line me up a date with your little brother, JOE? CHRIS

Organizational meeting of SLOP Mon. For more info. contact Jack.

Sober FIRE-UP! It's Homecoming week and we get to be incredibly messy! But wait until Thursday night it ain't right it sucks the RW. POOH

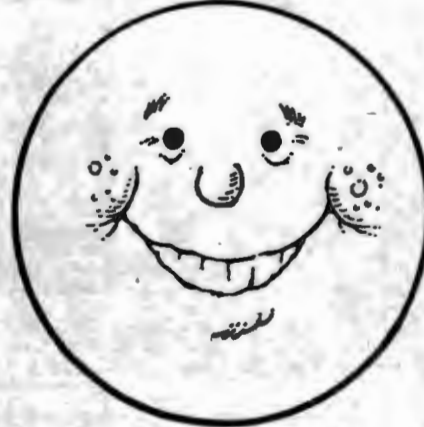
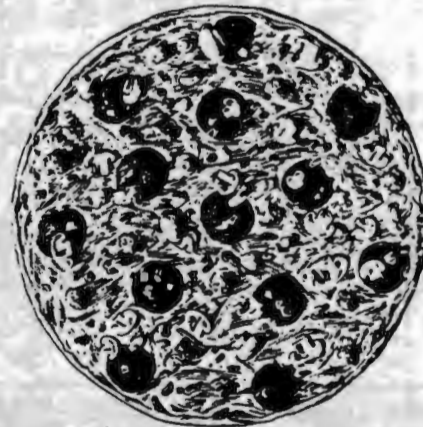
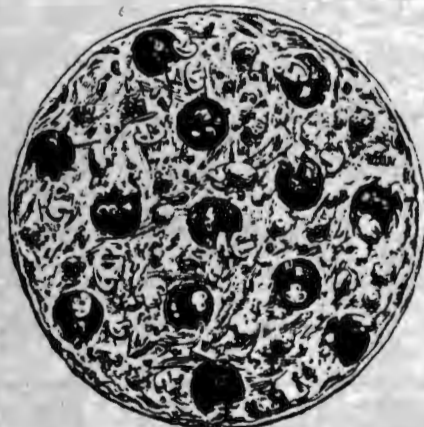
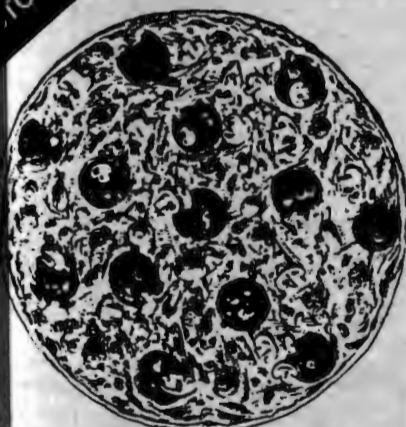
CONGRATS "QUEEN?" ELRON!! I can't wait to see the royal green teddy fashion show. I've got 100 lbs. of ice for the win! Have Fun. The CUBE MONSTER

FARMER BROWN, do you wanna meet me in the hay loft? BUNNY

GREGGIE... can't wait to roast marshmallows with you tonight! PJ

DEANN, you're really "ROYAL" Roomie! Best of luck tonight! Love In AGD.

The Second Annual Pizza Un-limited Sale!



BUY THREE GET ONE FREE!

(No other coupons or offers apply.)

Now at Pizza Un-limited, you can get one of our irresistible, mouth-watering, taste-bud-tingling pizzas free! Just buy three regular or deep dish pizzas and get a fourth one (of comparable price) absolutely free!

Our unbeatable parlor pizza's always a great bargain. Now it's sensational. Because free works out to be a whole lot less than half the parlor price!

Come in and stock up. It's a once-a-year offer for a limited time. So buy a bunch. Save plenty. There's no limit and every fourth one's free. We'll even label your pizzas and freezer wrap them at no charge.

For a good deal on great pizza, nothing beats Pizza Un-limited. And now it's better than ever!

Here's a taste of the parlor pizza at half the parlor price!

	Med.	Large	Deep Dish
Cheese	2.95	4.25	4.95
Cheese & Beef	3.55	4.95	5.75
Cheese & Sausage	3.55	4.95	5.75
Cheese & Pepperoni	3.55	4.95	5.75
Canadian Bacon	3.55	4.95	5.75
Sausage & Pepperoni	4.15	5.75	6.55
Sausage & Mushroom	4.15	5.75	6.55
Taco-Style	4.15	5.75	6.55
Hawaiian Delight (Canadian Bacon & Pineapple)	3.95	5.45	6.25
Vegi Works	4.95	6.15	6.95
Deluxe Works	6.25	8.45	7.25

Many more combinations available.



1611 So. University Dr. (Close to Bernie's Pkg. Place) Fargo, ND 232-1225

1201 No. University Dr. (Next to Mini Mart) Fargo, ND 293-8990

1450-25th St. So. (on Market Square) Fargo, ND 293-3626

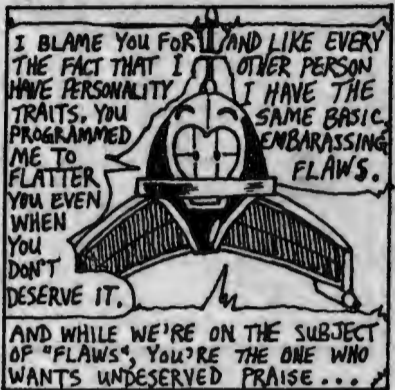
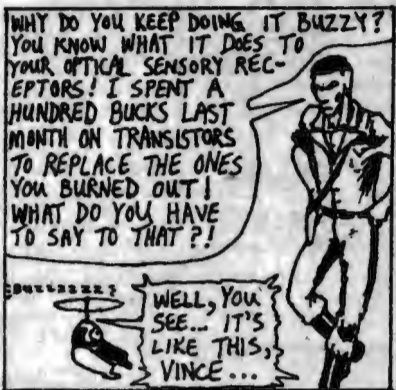
25 Heyvanna St. (Across from Hardees) West Fargo, ND 282-7837

Holiday Mall (West side entrance) Moorhead, MN 236-9872

Parlor pizza at half the parlor price!...and Free!

Vince Torino Rogue-At-Large

By Patrick Tilton



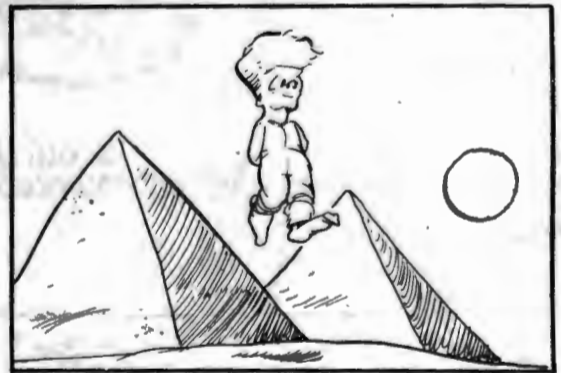
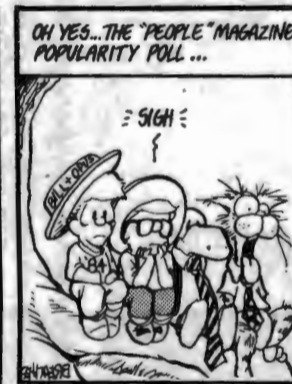
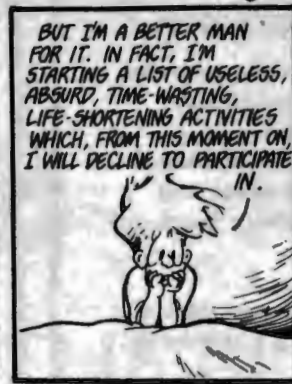
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Would you like to meet Michael Jackson ?

Well, we have the next best thing. Bruce Swedien, recording engineer and co-producer of Michael Jackson and many other top stars, will be at MSU on November 4 and 5 for the Business of Music II Workshop. Also featured will be James Ployhar and Paul Severson who will discuss the publishing industry as well as the field of commercial music. And for you songwriters, bring your best song for appraisal by Bruce Swedien and our panel.

This workshop is for all musicians, producers, arrangers, songwriters, both student and professional. All this on November 4 (afternoon and evening) and November 5 (evening only).

College credit is available (undergraduate and graduate).

Music Department
Moorhead State University



Moorhead, MN 56560
(281) 236-2101

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all proceeds to benefit
The Wallace Village for Children
Sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity
Lil Sisters & Happy Joe's

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THE ALTERNATIVE LOUNGE

Fargo-Moorhead's Home of Rock & Roll

↪ Token - Oct. 8-10
Red Lester - Oct. 11-13
Chances R - Oct. 15-17
The Talk - Oct. 18-20
Fairchild - Oct. 22-24
The Street Band - Oct. 24-27
Nitro Brothers - 29-31



Brookdale Mall, MHD.

31 Years Ago...

An NDSU tradition was begun when the Memorial Union officially opened its doors during Homecoming Week 1953. Our thanks go to thousands upon thousands of alumni who while they were students, helped build, improve and maintain this campus community center for others to enjoy.

Today you are part of this tradition... It's your place.

Memorial UNION

nds

ENGINEERS

October 24

SUNDSTRAND ON CAMPUS

Sundstrand, a leading technology-based company, is involved in the design, manufacture and sale of advanced electrical and mechanical aerospace systems for commercial and military jet aircraft as well as missiles and space applications.

Sundstrand is a Fortune 500 company headquartered in Rockford, Illinois with annual sales of about \$1 billion. We have manufacturing and service locations worldwide and use state-of-the-art technologies to design, manufacture and deliver our products.

We offer a competitive salary, a solid benefit package including health and dental, an educational reimbursement program and a liberal holiday schedule. Investigate the engineering opportunities for you!



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CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS presents

UNDER FIRE

Dateline: Central America.
The first casualty of war is the truth.
Romance and politics will take you on an emotional journey into the heart of a revolution.

This Sunday
October 14
6 & 8:30 p.m.
Stevens Auditorium
Free to students with I.D.

For centuries, the finest beers in the world were brewed over direct fire. Stroh still brews this way.



EVERY DAY WE SET THE BEER BUSINESS BACK 200 YEARS.

In 1981, The Stroh Brewery Company bought one of the world's most modern and efficient breweries for \$90 million.

Then we spent \$15 million to change it.

The money went for a brand-new brewhouse where beer could be made by a centuries-old method called fire-brewing.

Two hundred years ago, practically all beers were brewed over direct fire.

But as American brewers turned to steam heat to cut costs, fire-brewing died out.

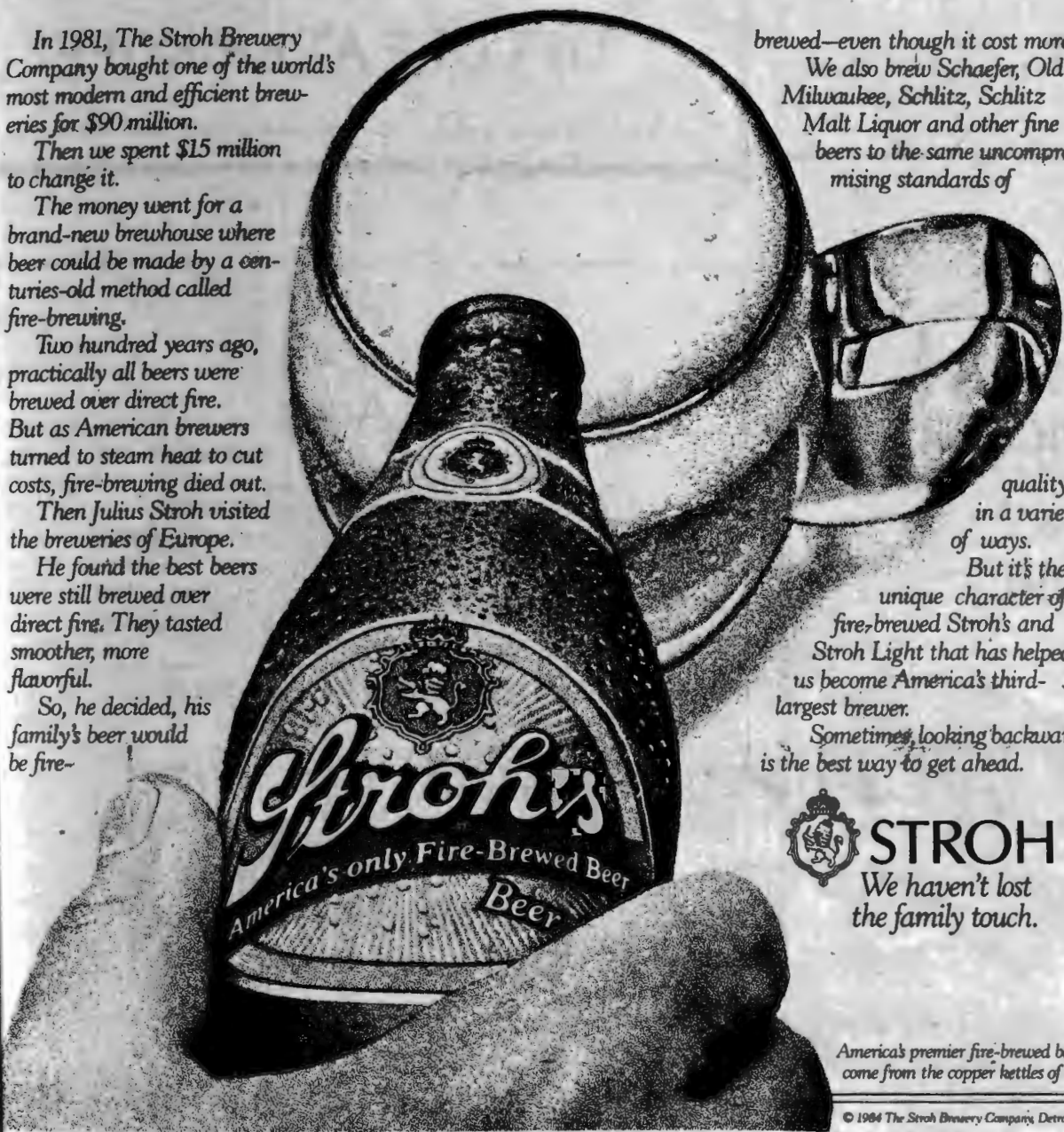
Then Julius Stroh visited the breweries of Europe.

He found the best beers were still brewed over direct fire. They tasted smoother, more flavorful.

So, he decided, his family's beer would be fire-

brewed—even though it cost more.

We also brew Schaefer, Old Milwaukee, Schlitz, Schlitz Malt Liquor and other fine beers to the same uncompromising standards of



quality, in a variety of ways.

But it's the unique character of fire-brewed Stroh's and Stroh Light that has helped us become America's third-largest brewer.

Sometimes, looking backwards, is the best way to get ahead.



STROH

We haven't lost the family touch.

America's premier fire-brewed beers come from the copper kettles of Stroh.

© 1984 The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit, MI

Alumni Lounge rocks to the sounds of many Bison talents

The Alumni Lounge is where a few students page through magazines, meet with their friends, do some homework, and occasionally someone plunks out a song on the piano which they learned years ago but on Tuesday afternoon the lounge rocked.

Bison talents, one of this week's Homecoming events, was held from 10:30 to 4 p.m. Students were given the opportunity to show their talents. Jim Kennedy, the director of the Bison Talents, said that there were some very talented piano and guitar players and dancers who entertained throughout the afternoon.

The high voltage part of the day was when Teenage Labotomy performed. They played new wave, rock, surf, and punk tunes. Their performance drew a crowd ranging from 150-200 people and caused the cancellation of some meetings on third floor of the Union.

The spectators had a good time and enjoyed the change of pace. Everyone laughed when they played slam dancing music. No one slammed though. The rest of the spectators couldn't believe guys were cranking out music like that in the Union, or couldn't figure out why a band would dedicate a song to K-mart shoppers.

It wasn't an average afternoon in the Union. C.J. Wells, one of the spectators said "I skipped class just to see them. They're great!"

BONNIE HANEY

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Beginner thru Advanced
Children thru Adults

BALLET, JAZZ, TAP,
and SLIMNASTIC EXERCISES

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New Classes starting soon—

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M-F 9:30-9:00
Sat 9:30-5:30
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Holiday Mall, Moorhead

Help Wanted!

Looking for interested students to fill positions on the:

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- MEMORIAL UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS
- CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS
- GREAT APPEALS BOARD
- PARLIAMENTARIAN
- FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES
- ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
- CAMPUS COMMITTEE
- SCHEDULE AND REGISTRATION COMMITTEE
- STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
- UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS COMMITTEE
- PUBLIC EVENTS AND UNIVERSITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE
- TRI-COLLEGE COMMITTEE

Pick up an application at the student government office. But hurry, applications are due in the Student Government office by noon October 19.



Instant Cash

24-hours-a-day. West entrance.



Ah Fall; the smell of
sweaty pigskin in the air-
if you don't care who
touched it before you.
Duane Johnson, Bookseller
Serving Town & Gown at
506 Broadway
Sports Books, in print or
out of print.
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CHURCH**
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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
at 8:40, 9:50 and 11 a.m. The 11 o'clock
service is contemporary, with a new
musical group
NEED A RIDE? Hope's bus leaves RDC
at 10:30 Burgum at 10:40 every Sunday
Morning.

When students need a
car they call Dollar.



We have your kind of car.

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Call for fast pick-up

*Requirements-
21 years of age
current student ID
current drivers license
cash qualified deposit or
credit card.

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ZT-1 INFORMATION TERMINAL



Zenith ZT-1
The Personal
Information
Terminal
that gives
you a world of
knowledge
with a
single touch.

The "friendly" terminal for
easy access to information
you need.

M&M ELECTRONICS, INC.
503 North 7th Street
Fargo, North Dakota

HOURS: 9 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

Campus Attractions
On - Stage presents



OPEN MIKE

*A chance for you to express your
talent in a short performance*

October 17

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Cul de Sac Lounge

*performers receive free meal or
free movie pass*

*for additional information, stop in the
Campus Attractions Office, 364 Memorial Union.*

Computer Service Center

M&M ELECTRONICS, INC.
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We service IBM, Apple, Okidata, Zenith and Most major brands of micro and mini computer products.

Call our Service Hotline
(701) 280-0631

HOURS: 9 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

We sell diskettes, monitors, surge protectors, memory chips and other accessories.



HOMECOMING SPECIAL!



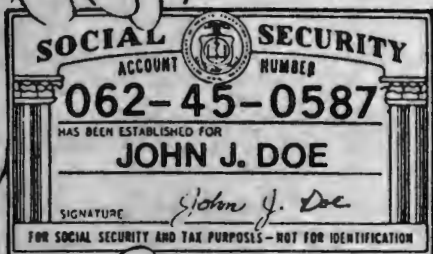
Free Delivery + Free 2 Liters of pop with medium or large pizza. \$3.00 value

North Fargo 237-3801
South Fargo 293-5252

Not good with other coupons or specials.

exp. Oct. 22

We'll give you a stereo, TV or VCR if your number matches ours.



Stop into Stereo 1 and see if the last 5 digits of your Social security number match any of the serial numbers on display. If it does—you win!

stereo 1
282-8820
Village West, Fargo ...and video, too!

Varsity Mart

3RD Annual Garage Sale

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
10:00am-4:00pm

At The Varsity Mart Garage
Southwest side of Mem. Union.

Soft Goods-T-shirts-sweatshirts-Jackets

Posters, novelties, gift items, jewelry, numerous art & engineering supplies such as pens, pencils, triangles, and more.

Books of various subjects including hardbound & paperback

History, Art, Music, Health, Sociology,



Economics and many more.
25¢ each

Varsity Mart

Your University store

Get there early while selections are good!

Your University Bookstore
VARSITY MART

Chuck Engler's Studio for Hair



PRESENT THIS AD FOR

\$10.00 OFF ANY PERM AND CUT OR
\$10.00 ANY HIGHLIGHT AND CUT

PREPPY OR PROFESSIONAL
...LOOKS THAT GET ATTENTION!

(Good thru Oct. 20th - First time visit only)
514 1st Ave. N. in Downtown Fargo, 280-2412

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ALMADEN WINES 1.5 3³⁸!

PABST 16 gal. 25⁹⁵!

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424 Bdwy, 235-4705

Sports

Roberts and guest, Klath pick Falcons over Giants

By Neil Roberts

Last week I was back to 9-5 as was my guest picker. This week the guest picker is Curt Klath. It looks like several games this week will go right down to the wire. Let's take a look:

New York Giants 21 at Atlanta 27
Guest: New York Giants 17 at Atlanta 28

After Atlanta's big win over the Rams and the way the Giants looked on Monday, the Falcons are the obvious pick.

LA Rams 20 at New Orleans 14
Guest: LA Rams 17 at New Orleans 21

Here's the first of five disagreements with my guest. Even with the Saint's acquisition of Earl Campbell, I'm going with the Rams.

Chicago 24 at St. Louis 21
Guest: Chicago 21 at St. Louis 24
I'm going with the Bears due to their defensive edge. Payton will be able to run on the Card's as well.

Tampa Bay 31 at Detroit 24
Guest: Tampa Bay 20 at Detroit 23
The Bucs are probably the only team who can challenge the Bears in the Central. They'll hang tough against the Lions.

Dallas 20 at Washington 30
Guest: Dallas 20 at Washington 21
The Skins should handle the Cowboys at home. But this promises to be a battle as it always is with these teams.

Minnesota 23 at LA Raiders 31
Guest: Minnesota 24 at LA Raiders 34
The Vikes will be hurting even more after this week.

Indianapolis 21 at Philadelphia 23
Guest: Indianapolis 12 at

Philadelphia 17

The Colts have a few injuries so I'll go with the Eagles in another tight one.

Houston 10 at Miami 31
Guest: Houston 14 at Miami 28

This is one of the few that won't go down to the wire.

Cincinnati 13 at New England 20
Guest: Cincinnati 20 at New England 17

I can't see the Bengals winning two in a row. I'll give it to the Pats by a touchdown.

San Diego 28 at Kansas City 27
Guest: San Diego 28 at Kansas City 21

I'll give it to the Chargers with their flourishing offense in another close one.

Buffalo 17 at Seattle 34
Guest: Buffalo 10 at Seattle 17

The Seahawks will bounce back after their loss to the Raiders.

Pittsburgh 20 at San Francisco 31
Guest: Pittsburgh 20 at San Francisco 21

The Niners will remain unbeaten after this week.

New York Jets 23 at Cleveland 17
Guest: New York Jets 21 at Cleveland 28

The Jets big-play offense should prevail over the Browns mediocre attack.

(Monday)
Green Bay 23 at Denver 24
Guest: Green Bay 24 at Denver 27

Looks like another hard-luck loss for the Pack. The Broncos may be the most underrated team in the league with their tough defense and Elway's improvement.



Punt, Pass and Kick contestant Denise Pardo gives the old pigskin a throw Tuesday evening. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Jacks will be left thunderstruck in quest for conference crown

The Bison host the South Dakota State Jackrabbits for Homecoming 1984 tomorrow afternoon, and in keeping with the spirit of things, the Herd hopes to leave the Jacks "thunderstruck" in their hunt for the North Central Conference crown.

As Head Coach Don Morton says the ante goes up every week, and the Bison must keep winning to keep their title hopes alive. The Herd record stands at 4-1, and at 3-1 in the conference, right behind UND with

an unblemished 6-0 record over with four of those wins in conference play.

This will be the 71st time that and SDSU have played, dating back to 85-0 SU victory in 1903. The Jacks hold a 33-32-5 edge in series despite the fact that SDSU won the last eight games and the last 20. Last year the Bison visited Brookings and came away with a 24-12 victory in their rout a national championship.



Sam Marek takes a practice kick for the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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