

Computer center to offer campus /state high tech

The North Dakota Economic Development Commission and Minneapolis-based Control Data Corporation have reached a cooperative agreement to create an engineering technology center on SU's campus.

The center could be established as early as November, said N.D. Governor Allen Olson in making the announcement during a press conference at SU Friday.

It will provide the state with the capacity for computer-aided design buildings, equipment and parts, and computer-aided engineering, manufacturing and instruction.

Both the latest computer technology in engineering and access to many of the services of Control Data will be available through a link with the nationwide system of Control Data computers.

The system has the capacity to link 100 or more computer terminals, through which students and faculty at state universities, as well as North Dakota's business community, will have access to the new technology.

"This is a landmark occasion because it shows what can be accomplished when an institution of higher education, private enterprise and the state work together."

"I'd like to call this a win-win-win situation," Olson said, meaning all three groups would come out ahead with the arrangement.

Although the center will be housed in SU's engineering and architecture complex, it will be independent of other university computer operations, said SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

It will be dedicated to solving engineering, manufacturing and design problems, as well as educating both students and industry, he said.

The Economic Development Commission will use the center to attract new businesses to the state and show them the available technologies within the state.

Several industries have already approached state officials about

possible relocation in the state because of the service, Olson said.

The center will also help existing businesses and industries solve problems in high technology through seminars, workshops and other educational experiences.

Exposure of this kind is costly but high technology is essential in educating engineering and architecture students, according to Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

It would be impossible for SU to keep abreast of this type of costly and rapidly changing high-tech without this kind of cooperation, he said.

Loftsgard said the center's creation puts SU on the frontier of information systems.

"It adds an extra dimension we have not had in high technology."

"It adds an extra dimension we have not had in high technology."

The center illustrates how a public institution such as SU pays interest on the investment the public makes in it, he said.

"It allows us to perform the service function better."

The proposal for such a center grew out of a high-tech symposium held at SU last spring, according to Stanislaw.

"SU through their own planning created this program," said Robert Perkins, senior vice president for corporate research at Control Data and a 1942 SU graduate.

"Last spring was the point in time they came to us with the idea."

The EDC will provide personnel to act as liaisons between the center, new and existing industry and the governor.

The commission will lease the required computer hardware from Control Data with option to purchase it. The EDC plans to ask the 1985 State Legislature for funds to purchase the equipment, Olson said.

"I have no doubt they will allow the purchase," he said.

SU will provide about 1,000



Assistant Coach Pat Simmers welcomes his offensive line off the field. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

square feet for the equipment in the Engineering and Architecture Center and personnel to operate the center.

Control Data's investment entails rate reductions for the computer and software, as well as personnel for set-up, maintenance and training.

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Dr. Monzingo reflects and observes points of the 1984 elections

(NB)—Dr. John Monzingo, chair of the political science department, will speak on "Observations and Reflections on the 1984 Elections" during a Science/Theology Forum at 12:30 p.m. Thurs., in the Music Listening Lounge of the Memorial Union at SU.

Topics will include the influence of Vietnam and Watergate on the way Americans look at government, substance versus image in the Reagan presidency, and some possible comparisons between the 1972 and 1984 elections.

Science/Theology Forums, sponsored by the University Lutheran Center, are broadcast live on KDSU-FM, SU92. For further information contact the Rev. Ralph Rusley, campus pastor. Please note the change of meeting places for the Thursday forum.



SU vehicles appear to be parked illegally, but campus police never issued any parking citations. (Photo by Jim Stocler)

Nationwide schools wait for enrollment drop

(CPS)—For the price of a regular, on-campus dorm room, John Carroll University (JCU) senior Norm Kotoch and 65 other students live in a luxury hotel off-campus, where they enjoy private washrooms, cable television, refrigerators, maid service and swimming pool privileges.

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In exchange for that investment, Control Data will receive aid in developing software for use in engineering courses and evaluating its academic and technology application products. They will also receive the benefit of exposing Control Data's technology to those who use the center.

The equipment, network of available resources, personnel and facilities initially involved in this project is worth \$750,000.

Already in place at SU through a previous agreement with Control Data is a \$120,000 comprehensive computer-based undergraduate program called PLATO.

The PLATO animation, simulation and engineering graphics have made courses come alive for more than 100 SU undergraduate students in its first year of operation, according to Stanislaw.

Through the PLATO system SU students have access to a vast Control Data library of courses in computer systems, programming languages and applications as well as courses in the physical and natural sciences, the arts and literature.

"Everyone's acting really well because they don't want to spoil this situation," Kotoch says. "It's really working out great."

Not for everyone. For JCU itself, putting up Kotoch and the others is costing a substantial amount of money says James Lavin, JCU Dean of Student Life.

But JCU had no other place to house the new students it attracted this fall, thanks to an unexpected 6 percent enrollment increase.

In part because they've been successful in recruiting new students and in part because more students are opting to live on campus this fall, many schools are suffering dorm room shortages, reports Jim Grimm, president of College and University Housing Officers International (CUHOI).

At least 600 Iowa State students, for example, started the year without a place to live, and local and state agencies are still trying to shelter them.

University of Wisconsin-Madison officials have turned down some 4000 housing requests because of overcrowding there, says Lawrence Halle, associate housing director.

Over 500 University of California-Davis freshmen similarly were denied housing this fall.

At the University of Nebraska, for instance, where there are 5,160 spaces available for more than 5,270 students, officials are placing three students to a room.

"We won't turn any student away because of housing shortages," says

Housing Director Doug Zatechka.

Zatechka claims tripling-up students has no effect on a student's GPA or the socialization process, especially compared to the alternative of turning students out in the cold.

"Turning a student away, especially at state schools, is a crime," he says. "For a student, a triple room is better than no room."

None of it, however, was supposed to happen.

Many campus housing officials counseled the terrible dorm overcrowding of the late seventies and early eighties was temporary, and building new dorms to meet student demand for rooms was unwise because enrollment nationwide was due to drop precipitously soon.

Many schools, in fact, closed dorms over the last few years in anticipation of the enrollment decline.

But enrollments of course, haven't dropped.

And more and more students are finding that it's too expensive to live off-campus and being on campus is much more convenient, says CUHOI's Grimm.

Students also are being drawn on to campus as colleges remodel and upgrade their dorms, says Nebraska's Zatechka.

"Dorms are a very safe place as far as fires and crime go," he adds. Some schools are even adding new furniture, unlimited food privileges, and computer facilities to entice new students.

"Housing is definitely a problem,"

laments Harry Legrand, Berkeley housing chief. "We tell students look around early but many think just won't happen to them."

Berkeley students living in bies and game rooms must leave their personal belongings in lockers two blocks away and make a five-minute walk to take showers on another part of campus.

At Yale, a number of students upset with long waits and overcrowding, have asked for housing deposit refunds so they can get apartments off campus. Administrators, though, are refusing refund money except in very rare cases in which students have the money to continue their education.

"The freshman class at Yale is huge, and up until the time you're a senior (the housing situation is pretty bad)," says one disgruntled student who wants her \$520 housing deposit back.

"For the exorbitant tuition they pay to go to this school, they get little exceptions to the system," says the student, who prefers to remain anonymous. "It's a system that makes you feel like a number."

But some schools actually have housing surpluses this fall.

Because there's so much campus housing available this fall, over 700 Arizona State students did not claim their reserved dorm rooms this semester, leaving the typically overcrowded residence halls with dozens of unfilled rooms.



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Loftsgard announces faculty appointments

(NB)—Several new faculty and appointments at SU have been announced by President L.D. Loftsgard following approval of the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Moisey Mirkin, associate professor of petroleum engineering, previously an engineering supervisor with Petro-Canada Exploration, Inc., in Calgary, Canada. He is a graduate of Polytechnical University in Kuibyshev in the USSR and received his Ph. D. from Research Institute of Natural Gases in Moscow.

Cindy Larson-Casselton, instructor of speech communication, previously taught at Concordia College, where she was assistant forensics coach, and the University of Minnesota, Duluth. A Concordia College graduate, she has a master's degree in speech communication from SU.

Carol Beck, Pharm.D., assistant professor of pharmacy practice, is a clinical pharmacist supervising SU students at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fargo. She also teaches courses in clinical pharmacy. She received her bachelor's and Pharm.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and completed her pharmacy residency at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Frank Pucino, Pharm. D., assistant professor of pharmacy practice, is also a clinical pharmacist at the Veterans Hospital. On campus, he teaches a course in nephrology. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Pucino received his Pharm.D. from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston.

Dr. David Carson, assistant professor of child development and family relations, is teaching courses in human development. A graduate of the University of Colorado, he has a master's degree from Denver University and a Ph.D. from Texas A & M University, Lubbock. His research interest is social and personality development in infancy and childhood with emphasis on

the relationship between temperamental characteristics and social confidence.

Cynthia Ellett, instructor in child development and family relations, is head teacher in the SU Preschool Day Care Center. She previously worked for Headstart for one year. A graduate of Purdue University, she has a master's degree from SU.

Dr. Carrie Foster-Hayes, lecturer in history, is teaching U.S. survey courses and a course in western civilization. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, and a Ph.D. from the University of Denver. She is revising her doctoral dissertation for a book on "Women's International League for Peace and Freedom."

Jere Fisher, assistant professor of nursing, is teaching in the first-year nursing program at SU. Before coming to SU she worked with hypnosis and pain in the neuropsychology laboratory of the Neuropsychiatric Institute in Fargo. Previously she was with the Neuroscience Department at the UND School of Medicine and the Department of Psychiatry at the Veterans Hospital. Fisher has a B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and a master's from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Dr. Gary Nuechterlien, assistant professor of zoology, will teach courses in wildlife ecology, ornithology and behavioral ecology. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, he has a Master of Science degree from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He completed postdoctoral work in vertebrate ecology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is conducting research into the courtship behavior and nesting ecology of western grebes.

Janice Perry, nursing instructor, is the coordinator of the SU Nursing Laboratory. Perry has a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Portland in Oregon. Previously she was clinical coordinator of the practical nursing pro-

gram at the Wahpeton State School of Science through St. John's Hospital in Fargo; a staff nurse with the Medical Center Hospital at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and in medical surgical nursing in a hospital in Milwaukie, Ore.

Wanda Grindeland, Student Affairs Faculty Development Coordinator, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, and recently completed a Master of Science degree at MSU. She will coordinate student development and advising workshops for faculty and professional staff. She also will work with the Division of Student Affairs to develop activities which enhance student learning, teach career planning courses and write articles on professional development for a Faculty Development Institute newsletter.

There are nine new faculty members in the Business Administration and Economics Department.

Dr. Hung-Gay Fung, assistant professor, graduated from the Chinese University of Hong Kong and received a Ph.D. from Georgia State University, where he was a teaching and research assistant. He is teaching courses in finance.

Lee Dexter, assistant professor, previously taught at MSU and practiced as a certified public accountant for five years. He is completing work toward a doctoral degree in accounting at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. His interests are financial, managerial and tax accounting.

Scott Bloom, instructor, graduated from Northwestern University and is completing work toward a doctoral degree in economics at the University of Missouri, Columbia. His areas of specialization are monetary theory, international economics and public sector economics.

James Specht, assistant professor, has B.A. and M.S. degrees from SU and a Master of Taxation from Georgia State University,

where he is also completing his doctoral program. His research interests include tax policy and the accountant's role in managerial decision theory. He is a CPA and former major in the U.S. Army.

Richard Anderson, lecturer, graduated from UND and received his juris doctorate degree from the University of Denver College of Law. He has been employed by local law firms since 1973. He is teaching business law.

Terrence Kroeten, assistant professor of business administration, received his B.A. and MBA degrees from the University of Minnesota and his AB.D. from the University of Nebraska. He is teaching marketing.

Jean Mott, lecturer, attended Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., and Metro State College, Denver, and received her B.S. degree from SU, where she is completing work for her MBA in accounting. Mott is teaching accounting.

Ruth Erickson, lecturer, previously taught at MSU. She attended Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., and received her B.A. summa cum laude and MBA from MSU. She teaches marketing courses.

SU dietetics student is recipient of major scholarship awards

(NB)—Carol Naaden, a senior in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in dietetics at SU is the recipient of two major scholarships.

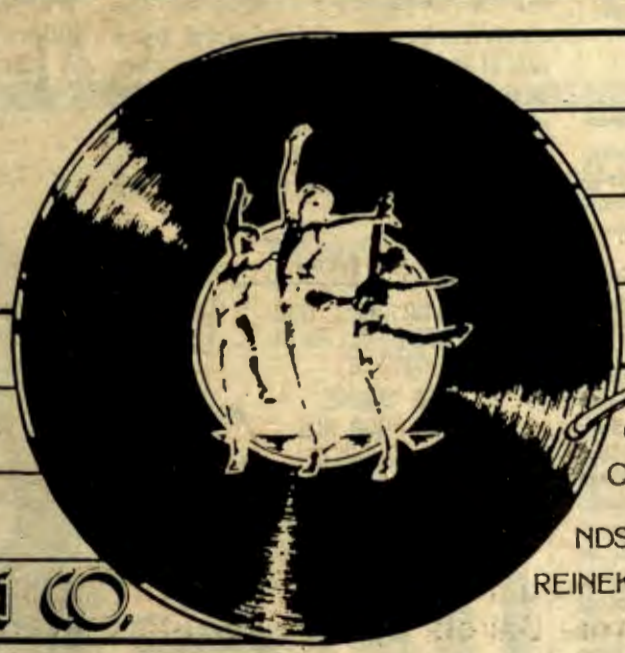
Naaden received \$1,000 from the American Society for Hospital Food Service Administrators Dorothy Killian Scholarship Fund and \$750 from the International Food Services Manufacturers Association Gold Plate Award.

Following graduation next spring, Naaden plans on pursuing a Master's of Business Administration degree. At SU Naaden is co-chair of 1984 Homecoming activities; vice president of Mortar Board; a student supervisor in the SU test kitchen, and a member of the Student Dietetics Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic societies.

Her parents are L.L. "Pete" and Mary Ellen Naaden of Braddock, N.D.



Carol Naaden



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Opinion

Sitting Bull has been a controversial person for more than 100 years.

He's best known for defeating Gen. George Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876. He also started another war between North and South Dakota in 1953 when South Dakota removed his bones from a Fort Yates, N.D., grave.

Three of Sitting Bull's granddaughters and his nephew wanted his bones moved to the South Dakota region of the reservation, close to where he was born and died.

Tired of wading through legal red tape, they got help from a group of Mobridge, S.D., businessmen, who, under cover of night and a late-spring snowstorm, spirited away enough loose bones to form a human skeleton, including a skull. The group of graverobbers found the bones loose in the dirt about six feet under the surface. They were found off center of the concrete slab.

Dr. Robert Hollow, curator of collections for the state historical society of North Dakota in Bismarck says the Mobridge party took the wrong body. Hollow developed an exhibit about Sitting Bull and says that in 1908 his remains were reburied in a box inside the original coffin at Fort Yates. In 1932, the grave was opened again, and the bones were still in the box within the coffin. In 1962 a coffin and bones were found at the gravesite that matched the description of the 1932 reburial. This evidence leads Hollow to believe that the South Dakota group took the wrong body because they found the bones loose in the ground.

From the evidence presented, I'd also have to believe they took the wrong body. I would think that a fairly accurate way of deciding who has Sitting Bull is to excavate the gravesite at Fort Yates and date any bones or remains found. Maybe this could stop the "Who's Got Sitting Bull" feud.

Jodi Schroeder



WHICH OF THESE FOUR CANDIDATES WILL YOU VOTE FOR IN NOVEMBER?

Student feels government should be more strict with punishments

For ages, the question of capital punishment has been disputed. Should there be a change in the Government's policy? A lot of people believe that the government should not enforce capital punishment. However the majority of people would like to see it taken to a stricter length. I am one to support a harsher punishment.

Let's see this subject from someone else's point of view. If you lived in a small town like Fargo, North Dakota, and a criminal entered your house and shot your whole family, while you were out, having a good time. This night would end in complete tragedy. It seems like you are entirely alone, with no one to come home to.

The police catch the killer, and you go to court. Where he admits to killing your family. From there it takes over three or four years before he might go to the electric chair, or put to death another way. If he is sentenced to death he might claim, "It is inhumane to sentence someone to death." This is a quote stated by a mass murderer in Florida, before being put in the electric chair.

Now some states don't even have the death penalty. In Illinois, the electric chair was purchased by a scientist. There is more crime being committed there now, because the people know this. They think it's better to go to jail and live off the government rather than get a job

and work.

I don't know if anyone in North Dakota has heard of John Wayne Gasey. This man killed thirty-three boys, after sexual harassing them and buried them in his basement. Now he is in jail for life, with a better set-up than he had as a wealthy caucasian, ex-political candidate.

I don't think that this man should live longer than two weeks. It's the figure of speech, "He's getting away with murder."

Another example is John Hinckley the man that shot the President. Don't you think he should get something worse than just go free, because he was temporarily sane. Either one is completely sane or not, and someone who is sane should be put away for life.

If the U.S. Government used tactics the Arabians use, there would be less crime. In Saudi Arabia if someone rapes, he gets his genitals removed, or if you take a life then you lose yours. That's why there is less crime in those kinds of countries.

I might be talking out of line, but at least I see things realistically. An innocent person deserves to die. Why does the government let the killers free to just kill another person? It just isn't right.

James E. Harlow
Philosophy

Letters to the Editor

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. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances.

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.

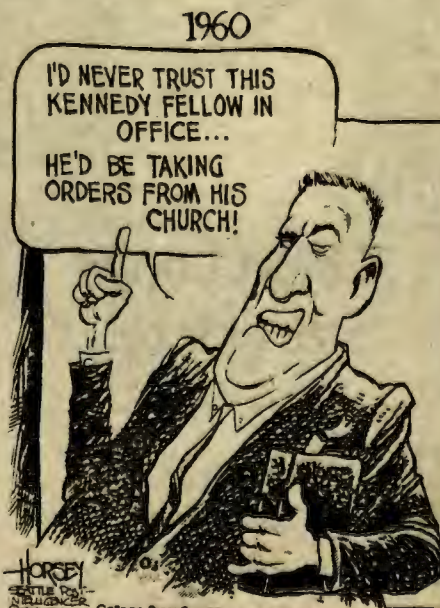
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SU tuition may catch up with that of other Midwestern colleges

SU students pay less tuition than their counterparts at many of the other Midwestern colleges, however with the proposed tuition increases, that lead may be shortened.

John Richardson, commissioner of higher education, has proposed 10 percent increases for all undergraduate and graduate students attending the state's institutions for the 1985-86 academic year. Tuition would increase another 10 percent the following year.

Students attending medical and law school at UND would face 15 percent tuition increases both years of the biennium.

The average nationwide tuition and fees at four-year colleges and universities this year is \$1,126, according to the College Board, a private, national research organization.

In the past 14 years, SU's tuition has climbed 156 percent, increasing 70 percent since 1980 alone. Richardson's recommendations would raise tuition another 20 percent in the next two years.

Included in the recommendations, is a proposal to drop the \$45 tuition surcharge currently paid by students at both SU and UND.

Subtracting the surcharge from the annual \$906 tuition rate and applying the 10 percent hike yields an increase of 4.6 percent for SU students next year or about \$42 additional.

Although the higher education board has never taken any formal action against the surcharge, all board members have expressed dissatisfaction with it as a means of financing education, according to board member Jean Guy of Bismarck.

"We did it at the time because it was the only thing we could do," she said.

The surcharge was applied to tuition rates at the two universities to help fund needed faculty position.

SU's President, Dr. L.D. Loftsgard, does not oppose Richardson's proposed 10 percent tuition hike.

"This puts us in the middle at best in terms of tuition rates in the Midwest," he said.

However, Loftsgard added he would oppose a move by the Legislature to re-instate the tuition surcharge.



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New tax ruling could ruin many college sports fundraising efforts

(CPS)—A recent Internal Revenue Service ruling has college athletic directors huddling with lawyers and tax accountants to determine whether contributions to their programs are tax deductible for the donors.

The ruling, moreover, could wreck many college sports programs' fundraising efforts.

Until recently, a contributor could deduct the cost of his donation to a college sports department from his income taxes.

Many college sports programs, of course, used the tax deduction as a lure for contributions.

But now the IRS may have spoiled the tactic. It recently refused to grant a deduction to an unnamed man who gave \$300 to a campus sports department. The \$300 gave the donor the chance to buy season football tickets for another \$125.

"The IRS held that the only way the donor could get this privilege (of getting season tickets for \$125) was by paying \$300," explains Ernest Acosta, an IRS spokesman. "He paid \$300 for the right to buy tickets not available to anyone else."

While Acosta admits the case is a special situation, the IRS says the fundraising ploy is widespread.

Without the ploy, of course, alumni would simply pay \$450 for season tickets, but get no tax break. Many athletic directors worry their donors will spend the money elsewhere without it.

"It would be devastating to our program if our donors were not allowed a deduction," says Wade Walker, University of Oklahoma athletic director. "Major institutions in our situation depend on contributions."

University officials are examining the ruling to determine its effect on OU's contributors, Walker stresses.

University of Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney declines to

comment, but says the university lawyers are studying the ruling.

Syracuse University officials in New York also hope the ruling won't discourage donors.

"There may be some individuals who withdraw their support, but I hope not completely," says athletic director John Croughamel.

He assumes the ruling won't apply to Syracuse contributors, but that doesn't mean we won't be affected.

Acosta of the IRS insists the ruling isn't intended to affect the athletic programs, only to make contributors aware of the law.

"If you make a charitable contribution to anything you must subtract from your donation the value of anything you get in exchange," he points out.

In the case of non-tangible benefits such as special privileges, donors must evaluate or appraise the value.

"Otherwise, it's assumed what you donated is the value of what you got back in return," he adds.

The officials questioned agree the ruling is fairly narrow, and it may be difficult to determine which contributions are tax deductible.

Moreover, different colleges treat contributions differently.

Contributors to Ohio State University become members of a President's Club, which includes donors to all areas of the university, explains Richard Bay, OSU athletic director.

"Not all contributors have or exercise a ticket priority," he says. "If a donor wishes to purchase season tickets on a priority basis, it's up to them. But they don't have to exercise that option."

Croughamel of Syracuse agrees that if the situation is as described in the ruling, it will apply. But ours is not like that. A different set of circumstances applies.

SU and Bottineau branch have nearly 10,000 enrolled

(NB)—The combined enrollments of SU and its Bottineau Branch continue near the 10,000 mark, according to SU Registrar Burton Brandrud.

Final fall quarter figures at SU were nearly equal to those of a year ago with 9,453 currently enrolled as

compared to 9,477 a year ago. NDSU-Bottineau enrollment moved up from 493 to 502, bringing the combined two-campus enrollment to 9,955.

"We have shown particularly strong increases in our accounting and business administration program, moving from 762 a year ago to 901 currently enrolled majors," Brandrud said.

The program accounts for the largest number of majors in any singly academic area.

Enrollment figures by colleges with 1983 figures in parentheses are as follows: Agriculture, 1,176 (1,225); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,864 (1,696); Science and Mathematics, 1,457 (1,559); Engineering and Architecture, 2,251 (2,303); Home Economics, 841 (825); Pharmacy, 743 (796); University Studies, 963 (920), and Institute for Teacher Education, 158 (153).

District candidates featured at SU Forum

(NB)—A political Forum is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. today, in Room 20 of Sudro Hall at SU.

Gubernatorial and legislative candidates have been invited, including legislative candidates from Districts 13, 21, 22, 44, 45, 46 and 51.

The public is invited to the event sponsored by the College Young Republicans and Democrats as well as the North Dakota Public Employees Association.



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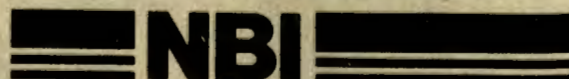
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 23, 1984

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Nobody wants to be a college president

(CPS)—“The American college and university presidency is in trouble,” a new study reports. Things are so bad, the study says, that qualified applicants don't want to become college presidents, and, in some cases, incumbent presidents want to get out of their jobs. The study, conducted by the Commission of Strengthening Presiden-

tial Leadership, warns the president's job has become too difficult, stressful and constrained at many institutions.

Colleges have unnecessarily and unwisely diminished the power of their presidents in the past 20 years through increased government controls, and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study says.

The study adds the problems are driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

“Institutions must ask ‘how can we make the presidency attractive to qualified applicants,’ ” suggests Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the commission's sponsor, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (AGB).

“Presidential search committees cannot simply sit back and wait for

applications,” she adds. “They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position.”

But only about half of the nation's best-qualified academic officers want to become a college president, the study claims.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly sunshine laws requiring that they conduct official college business in open meetings, the report asserts.

Increased faculty influence in hiring teachers and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourages presidents.

“The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cases reduces the power of the

president,” maintains Larisa Wanserski, an AGB spokeswoman.

Governing board actions can “isolate (a president) from the public, making it hard for him or her to make decisions,” Wanserski says.

The beleaguered presidents often react by resigning.

During any two-year period, the study reveals, about 30 percent of the nation's college presidents are leaving or thinking of leaving their positions. A fourth of them are dissatisfied with their jobs.

The average president stays at a college seven years, Wanserski says, not enough time to implement long-term plans for an institution.

“Colleges need to look at the position and make it as attractive and desirable as it once was,” she asserts.

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Senate decides most committee positions at its latest meeting

By Dennis Presser

Senate decided most of its remaining committee appointments Oct. 7, leaving only the liaison positions to the Board of Student Publications and Panhellenic Council open. No student-at-large appointments were made since there were no ads or applicants for those positions.

Jeff Waytashek was appointed to Student Affairs committee, Jim Orgaard to Scheduling and Registration committee, Joe Dewalt to University Athletics, Kirk Koepsel to Public Events and University Relations and Mike Silberman to Tri-College committee.

In other business, Julie Kent was appointed to the Weible senatorship and Chad Jetvig to the University Studies position.

Finance Commission recommended, and a senate approved, a \$500 appropriation to Campus Attractions to attend a convention in Minneapolis.

Government Relations and Student Services will help sponsor a political fair with C.A. on Oct. 25, and also asked senators to attend the North Dakota Student Association meeting to be held on campus Nov. 9-10.

NDSA has decided to oppose measure 4, which is a measure to return Bismarck Junior College, Devils Lake Community College and UND-Williston to local control. The 1983 legislature voted to bring them under the State Board of Higher Education.

NDSA supports a 10 percent tuition increase, with the stipulation that teacher salaries be increased 11.6 percent and more financial aid be made available to students.

The Academic Affairs committee, is still considering an automatic drop if students are absent for the first two weeks of class, especially in classes like computer science and engineering where a large number of students need to attend small classes.

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Features

Regional Institute offers many resources

By Kathy Mahoney

SU has a place where you can relive the past, visit your ancestors and find out more about your hometown's heritage.

The North Dakota Regional Institute of Studies, located downstairs of the Library, has thousands of books, photographs, maps and manuscripts documenting the lives of North Dakotans.

Since the institute's founding in 1950, its manuscripts have documented the importance of agriculture and land development to the state, especially the bonanza farming era and the everyday life of North Dakota pioneers. Also documented are lives and works of North Dakota literary figures.

According to John Bye, archivist for the institute, a variety of people use the institute's materials.

"Students use the institute's resources for research projects, history classes, English papers and speech classes—especially if they want verbatim quotes from a historical speech."

He added that sociology students sometimes use materials when studying community life of the past and architecture students use materials when studying building designs of the past.

History professors may obtain additional information for classroom instruction or when working on their doctorates, he said.

The institute is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It has been established as the university archives and contains photo collections of university buildings and faculty, as well as minutes and records of campus organizations.

The institute also keeps documents of Fargo's developing ur-

ban society; North Dakota's people, prominent and obscure; social, civic, business and ethnic organizations; and farm records.

The documents come in many formats—diaries, scrapbooks, letters, account books, memoirs, photographs, sound recordings, films and books.

Fargo City Commission minutes, Fargo police court records and other Fargo civic groups records are available for reference at the institute, Bye said.

SU's Regional Institute's specialty is collecting German-Russian ethnic history. In North Dakota German-Russians are the second largest ethnic group, next to Norwegians, he said.

Fred Hultstrand's "History in Pictures" is another of the institute's valuable collections. It is a visual record depicting early pioneer life in North Dakota.

Other collection points within the state are Bismarck and Grand Forks.

UND collection's focus is North Dakota family history and geneology and political figures. It has a large collection on Sen. Quentin Burdick.

The Heritage Center in Bismarck is the repository for official North Dakota documents. A copy of each issue of all North Dakota newspapers are on file there, dating back to 1905.

Bye explained there's great cooperation among the three collection sites. He said any information or manuscript a person may be looking for can be obtained through the loan program. "You may have to be patient as the historical documents are hand-delivered. We never use the postal service."

The institute gets \$2,000 a year to

spend on collecting materials, Bye said. "The amount is seldom used as many of the materials we acquire are donations by family members, churches, counties, communities and organizations."

"The most commonly donated materials are church histories whereas a majority of our budget goes to purchasing community's Centennial histories."

"We also receive family histories, but they must have something to do with the past history and development of North Dakota."

Bye said there are special ways to preserve the historical documents. "The first step is to store them in acid-free boxes until the staff can catalog them."

Another important aspect of preserving the documents is to keep the humidity constant and the temperatures cool.

"The best way to stop deterioration would be to freeze the documents, but that wouldn't work as we wouldn't be able to use or enjoy them."

He added that humidity and temperature fluctuations, sunlight, and dust particles all play a role in deteriorating the documents.

There are some rules in using the Regional Institute documents, Bye said. "Materials should be handled with extreme care as some of the collections are old and brittle. No material may be taken out of the room. It may be duplicated by a copying machine, though the right is reserved to limit the copying of fragile and oversized materials."

Bye said individuals should not reshelve books after using them. "Reshelfing books improperly is comparable to the books being lost."

Mutilating, destroying and stealing materials may be subject to pro-

secution, Bye said. Rules of main Library such as no smoking, eating or drinking are also enforced at the institute.

Another aspect of the Regional Institute is publishing new manuscripts and scholarly works.

Dean Stallings, SU head librarian from the late 1940s until 1968, had the idea of a university press with the intent that university faculty could have their academic papers and scholarly books published.


According to Dr. Archer Johnson, dean of humanities and social sciences, one book a year is published by the university press. Individuals who have their works printed may be college professors, local and regional writers. Works must be of interest to people of this region—North Dakota, northern Minnesota and Canada, Johnson said.

The Institute's first book in 1968 was O.A. Steven's book on identifying plants of North Dakota. Other works have ranged from books by Hiram Drache, poetry, ethnographic atlases of North Dakota and books used for North Dakota school civic classes.

Two works which will be in press soon are a photo history of SU by Mark Strand and a book "Wall of Flame" by Rodney Nelson about a great forest fire in the 1800s in Hinckley, Minn.

The manuscript's rights are purchased by the university press and determining the manuscript's value and publishing ability as a regional interest.

The published works are available at the Varsity Mart under regional studies and are available for reference in the Regional Institute in the Library.



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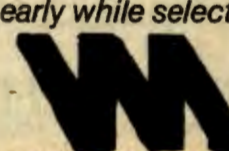


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Student describes how drop quizzes ruin day

By Kathy Mahoney

You know the feeling...the one that gnaws into your mind as you're falling asleep. You've just finished preparing for all your classes as a dedicated college student should expect for one class. Then it hits...I bet we'll have a quiz tomorrow.

You chalk the feeling up to being a worry wart and you tell yourself that you are continuing your education and developing your mind, something your grandparents always wished they could have done, and remind you about on occasion.

Backspace

You try to recall the good feeling that you're going to get because you're going to learn something new, something that will make you glad you're attending classes, something that may be helpful to you in your career and later on in life. We are really taking the plunge off the deep-end, eh?

It's morning, the lecture begins and the instructor seems to be reviewing notes and repeating himself from last lecture. He is also subtly watching the clock (professors like to give you at least 10 to 20 minutes for a surprize quiz). This is a direct hint, that you are about to get a surprize quiz!

The sneaky looks are confirmed when the quiz is slapped down onto the desk top. "Ouch! It looks pretty ugly."

Your palms begin to sweat, and you suddenly feel ill...Doesn't he know that the surgeon general has declared unscheduled quizzes detrimental to your health? In your mind an old saying flashed, "All ye who enter here abandon hope."

Why did I have to think of that now?

It's about that time in the quarter when your instructors want to know

you better as a student and to check if their teaching methods are effective and if they are getting the material across to you. In your mind you respond, "Oh yes, this material is like vapor to me, it always escapes me. It's like someone with a 5 o'clock shadow—some pretty rough stuff." Quizzes are an excellent time to exhibit lack of understanding and misunderstanding of the material.

Sometimes instructors give quizzes in order to check roll. Couldn't they thing of a less painful way, one that wouldn't tax my mind or mar my grade point?

Sometimes they give quizzes to rewarding students with free points for attending that day. Why do they have to be so nice to me; I didn't ask for this special treatment.

I recently had an instructor give a surprize quiz because he thought too many students were beginning the weekend early to go duck hunting. Hey! What are we? Decoys, or what?

If the professors would only look at you before they distribute the quiz they would see sad, pitiful eyes or eyes wide with terror.

Wouldn't it be nice if they would ask us before giving quizzes? But do people ever ask you before they throw a swing?

It would be nice if they would ask, then we could respond, "No thank-you, not today, I've already had one—maybe we could make it tomorrow."

Or we could say, "It's been a bad day, and if you don't want me to scream at you at 100 decibels—you had better not give me that quiz."

Or we could respond, "No, pretty busy today."

Dream on, it just doesn't work that way.

So you try to collect your thoughts. Of course, as you read the questions, you realize it is a quiz on all the things you thought were irrelevant, nit-picky or just plain ob-

noxious, things they must have pulled out of the woodwork.

Yes, this is the stuff that you should have put in your notes, for it's usually quiz bait. It's the stuff that traveled into your head, and bypassed the memory and ran out again. Sometimes though, you do write it down, (the neat trivia that it is), but if your life depended on it—you can't recall it!

You can remember where in your notes it's at, and the notes you took above it and below it, or you can remember where it's located in your text, (next to the bizarre graph or funny picture).

You think, "Gee, if I put the first letter down and scribble something behind it, (like a doctor's scribble), you might get partial credit." Fat chance—quizzes are do or die. They could have saved the bother and buried me before I began.

Finally in deep concentration, searching and sweating bricks, you felt an answer coming on. No, a false alarm.

It's just your friendly next door colleague looking for a helping hand, straining his vision and nudging you for assistance. Foolish one—I can't help you today, I'm too busy digging my own hole on this one.

If you have studied though, it's a different tune, more like, "Sorry pal, I'm on the honor system and want to sign my name."

Oh no, time is running out and the instructor is getting itchy to leave, better write something down, better punt.

As you hand in the quiz you could show sincere exasperation, let out a sigh, sniffle, drop it grudgingly on the pile. That might be worth one point. At any rate, better practice these tactics in private before going public.

Or the instructor may feel guilty later and drop the quiz all together if the majority did poorly or he may

grade the quiz on a curve? Wishful thinking.

As you leave the class you wonder, "why a quiz today?" You swear to yourself that next time you will be prepared and even convince yourself that you deserved that quiz since you hadn't prepared, but how could you have known?


Some people are always prepared for surprize quizzes every class, every day, every week, every quarter—but these people are a minority.

They may a) be hard workers, studious, b) be very lucky, good-guessers, c) be inactive in activities other than classes, d) have connections with the professor or teachers-assistant, e) be naturally bright, f) be plain weird, egg heads, unreal imaginary people who don't really exist and insist on blowing the class curve constantly by aceing everything they get their hands on.

Seriously though, as frustrating as surprize quizzes are, they may in fact, be beneficial to the student. They are signals to the student before an exam, saying that this concept is important to grasp. You need to understand this before continuing in the class.

The rest of the material before the exam may build on it—so it's vital that you spend time with the material in order to do well in the rest of the class. They are in essence, a positive learning experience, (humbling at times), but helpful nonetheless. If a person never makes mistakes, how do they learn. If they never fail, how can they really appreciate success?

Quizzes are another teaching tool an instructor uses to clarify subject material. It's a test for the student as well as the instructor. They show an instructor how effective he is at teaching as well as showing students how well they understand the concepts and the subject.



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Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: What image do you have of Greek life?



Lorrie Beauchamp



Kim Beauchamp



Monica Rota



Eric Worcester



Dick Bronder

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Homecoming week activities and...



Bruce Burggraaf, Steve Gruenhagen and Roger Pietrowski, survivors of an early morning cartoon party, attempt to focus upon the Bison football game. (Photo by Scott Johnson)



1983 Queen Tracy Hensler turns over her crown to the 1984 Homecoming Queen Marilyn Artz. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

More photos on page 12

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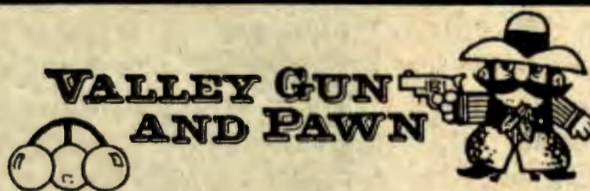
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Marilyn Artz and Mark Krush, Homecoming queen and king, during the parade.
(Photo by Bob Nelson)

memories to last a lifetime



A Thousand Cranes for Peace was one of the entries in the parade. The entry was sponsored by the Newman Club. The display is made up of 1000 paper cranes made by students.
(Photo by Bob Nelson)



Karl Blume, right, and Eric Richman, left, compete against each other in the marshmallow stuffing contest held during Friday's Hawaiian Day in the Union Ballroom. Richman won the competition by stuffing 51 marshmallows in his mouth.
(Photo by Bob Nelson)



Ball field was one of the treats at the Hawaiian
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Mark Krush and Marilyn Artz receive their crowns at the Coronation during the
Blue Key show. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



group of abnormal individuals was on hand to give participants of the
Homecoming Parade a fond farewell at the end of the route on the intersection
of 12th Ave. and Service Drive. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



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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.

MORE INFORMATION

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SU library features two exhibits of the frontier and 'Courthouses'

An exhibit, "North Dakota Courthouses: Symbols of County Pride," consisting of 17 panels illustrating the architectural styles of these prominent public buildings, will be on

display beginning Thursday, Oct. 11, and continuing through Nov. 11

The exhibit is part of the State Historical Society of North Dakota Traveling Exhibit Program.

As the most prominent public building in the county, the courthouse was built with pride and permanence in the 1870s and 1880s, when counties were developing in Dakota Territory and competition between communities for the county seat was intense. Once acquired, community boosters and county leaders joined forces to provide a fitting structure to house the functions of justice and county administration.

These first buildings were stylistically Gothic, French Second Empire or Italianate, but more often they were a little of each. They sported brackets, towers, chimneys and fancy brickwork.

By the 1890s tastes had shifted to the Romanesque and Queen Anne styles with detailing becoming classical rather than Gothic. Many sparsely populated western communities built residence-like courthouses out of wood. Although they were plain wood structures, they along with their fancier counterparts, represented the best architectural effort of the county.

The heyday of North Dakota courthouse construction came between 1905 and 1920. Nearly 25 percent of the counties in the state constructed courthouses during this time, all in the same design - Beaux Arts Classical Revival style. Details varied with budgets but all had columns, domes, rigid symmetry, and sculpture. By the late 1930s, a new wave of progressive politics and the availability of WPA funding led to more construction, known as the Modern style of architecture.

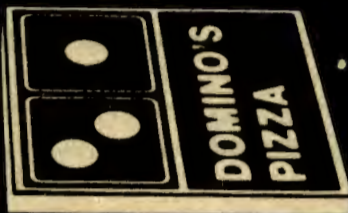
Building ended abruptly in 1941. The 1950s saw few courthouses designed to replace old structure. The population decline of the 1960s left most counties with adequate space and few resources for building projects.

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 2. Seim

3. Sevrinson

4. Reed

5. Johnson

6. North & South Weible

7. Stockbridge

8. Churchill

9. Dinan
Burgum
Ceres

10. Graver Inn
Econo-Inn



LOWEST PRICES IN THE MIDWEST!

ROCK-COUNTRY-SOUL-JAZZ
ROCK TOUR SHIRTS-POSTERS
WALL HANGINGS-BLANK TAPE
USED ALBUMS & CASSETTES
TAPE CASES-COMPACT DISCS
-LOTS MORE!

CHECK OUT OUR
MOORHEAD STORE
815 MAIN
OPEN SUNDAYS

FACTORY OUTLET
MALL - FARGO

282-8223
BLOCK NORTH OF WEST ACRES)



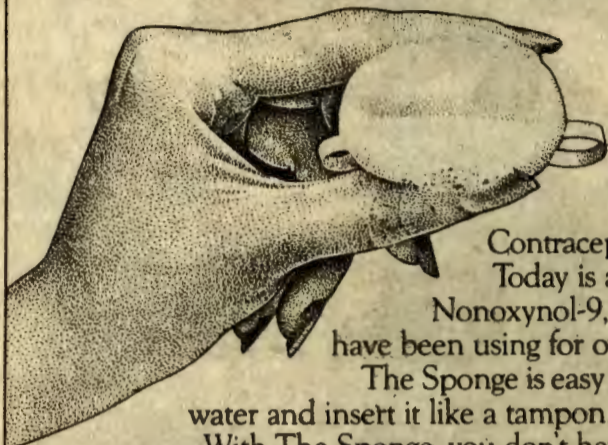
Waterbuffalo

(scuba club)

Anyone can join - diver or non-diver
First meeting October 17, 1984
8:00 pm NFH room 107

Bring your swimming suit
underwater hockey will be discussed

IN 1960, THE PILL GAVE
WOMEN A NEW FREEDOM.
IN 1984, THE SPONGE GIVES
WOMEN A NEW CHOICE.



It's been a long time. Twenty-four years, and there hasn't been a sensible new option in birth control.

Until Today.™ Today, the 24-hour Contraceptive Sponge.

Today is a soft, comfortable sponge that contains Nonoxynol-9, the same effective spermicide women have been using for over 20 years.

The Sponge is easy to use. You just moisten it thoroughly with water and insert it like a tampon, and it works for a full 24 hours.

With The Sponge, you don't have to worry about hormonal side effects. And no other non-prescription vaginal contraceptive has been proven more effective.* It's been through seven years of extensive testing, and over 17 million Sponges have been sold.

Of course, you don't need a prescription for The Sponge. It can be found at your local drug store and at selected supermarkets. In the 3-pack or convenient 12-pack.

And the Today Sponge is the only contraceptive that comes with someone to talk to: our 24-hour Today TalkLine. If you have any questions, or you're just wondering if The Sponge is right for you, visit your student health center or give us a call at 800-223-2329. (In California, 800-222-2329.)

Finally, you have the spontaneity you want and the protection you need. But, best of all, you have another choice you never had before.

Until Today.

SAVE \$1.00

ON TWO 3-PACKS OR ONE 12-PACK.

To Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on products designated. Consumer pays sales tax. To Retailer: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus \$.08 handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing the specified product. Any other use constitutes fraud. Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable, non-reproducible. Cash value 1/20th of \$01. Offer good only in U.S.A. Redeem by mailing to: VLI Corporation, P.O. Box 4400, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

51366 100140

Offer Expires 3/31/85



*Clinical tests have concluded that women can expect an annual effectiveness rate of 89-91% if they use the Today Sponge consistently and according to label instructions. ©1984 VLI Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of VLI Corp.

SU housing situation
is still overcrowded

SU has used temporary housing for 17 of the past 20 years. For the past four years, the university has contracted with Econo-Inn near West Acres to house some of the single male students.

"So far, we've always had temporary quarters; it's just a fact of life here," according to Maynard Niskanen, SU's director of housing.

Currently about 70 male students are housed at the motel compared to 102 last year.

"The last several years the demand has been for incoming freshmen men."

Overall, SU's on-campus housing is designed to accommodate 222 students. About 222 students are still assigned to temporary housing, he said.

Students inconvenienced by the situation will receive a 20 percent rent reduction beginning the third week of the quarter.

Those students at the Econo-Inn will not receive the rent reduction because the university has been providing transportation to and from campus. Also the students assigned to single rooms, Niskanen said.

SU will provide the motel rooms until quarters on campus are available. Other schools in the region may provide this type of housing for only a week or two, he said.

Although some new students may be assigned to temporary quarters at the beginning of winter quarter, the number will be small, Niskanen said.

Before students leave on quarter break in November, the housing department expects to open a unit of single student apartments currently under construction.

The 16-plex will house 160 students. The apartments will be equally divided between men and women and are available to non-military residents of at least sophomore standing, Niskanen said.

With LK Ideal Cut Hallmarked Diamonds™ you get maximum beauty plus positive identification right on the diamond.



Each LK Ideal Cut Hallmarked Diamond™ has an identification number micro-inscribed on its circumference that tells you it's your diamond, no other. This hallmark is invisible to the naked eye but can be seen under 10x magnification for immediate, positive identification any time.

All LK IDEAL CUT HALLMARKED DIAMONDS BY LAZARE KAPLAN are the diamonds cut to bring out all of their natural brilliance and beauty. Have this security feature. Come in to see them soon.

Mudsen's Jewelry

across from the Lark Theatre

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ICE CREAM PARLOURS AND RESTAURANTS

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Special

10% Off

Entire Guest Check
Mon. thru Wed. Oct 15, 16, 17

30% Off

Ice Cream Treats
Thurs. thru Sat. Oct 18, 19, 20

Village West
(Across from
West Acres)

FARGO

Valley North
3101 N.
Broadway

G & G Repair

Your Home Owned Repair Shop

24 HOUR "AAA" EMERGENCY
TOWING SERVICE

1-701-280-2452

1006 North 27th St. Fargo, N.D.

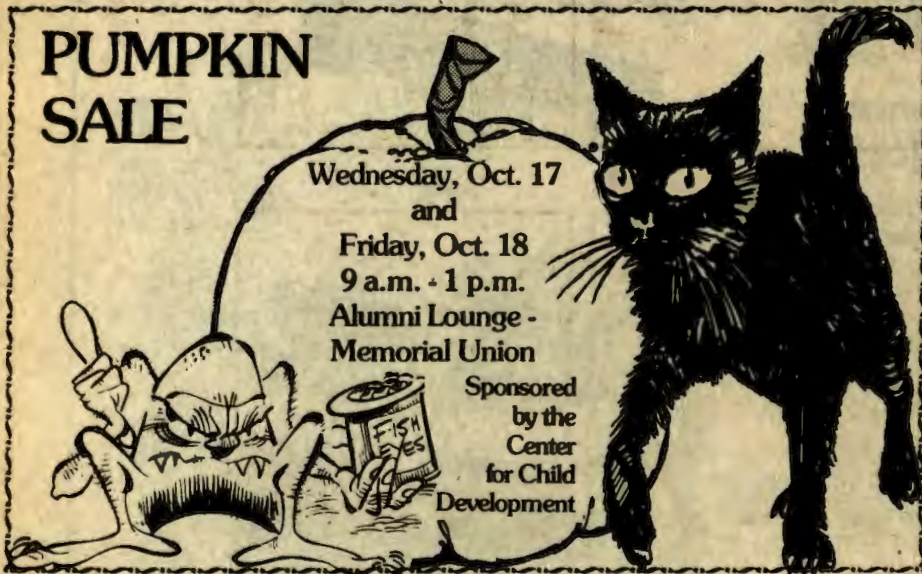
PUMPKIN SALE

Wednesday, Oct. 17
and

Friday, Oct. 18
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Alumni Lounge -
Memorial Union

Sponsored
by the
Center
for Child
Development



**SOFT SPHERICAL
CONTACT
LENSES**

**\$34⁵⁰
PAIR**

**50% OFF
EXTENDED WEAR
CONTACT
LENSES**

**50% OFF
ALL FRAMES
FREE
FRAMES***

2ND
PAIR

Fall Fashion Fling!

Looking for the best value on quality eyewear? Check out the values at Duling Optical. For a limited time you can get quality soft spherical contact lenses for only \$34.50! Duling has 50% off extended-wear contact lenses too! Save 50% on all eyeglass frames and when purchased with lenses your second pair of frames is "free". Come on in to Duling Optical for quality eyewear at very affordable prices. Hurry this offer will expire October 31, 1984.

* Free offer applies to least expensive frame. Must be same prescription. No other discounts apply. Eye exam additional charge.

**Duling
optical**
THE EYEWEAR PROFESSIONALS



Eye exams available by licensed optometrists.

Help Wanted!

Looking for interested students to fill positions on the:

STUDENT COURT
MEMORIAL UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS
GRADE 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.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS
- 1 Edible seed
 - 4 Symbol for tantalum
 - 6 Fed the poker pot
 - 11 Native American
 - 13 Tidier
 - 15 Note of scale
 - 16 Herzog or Kuenn
 - 18 College degree: abbr.
 - 19 A state: abbr.
 - 21 Entice
 - 22 Quarrel
 - 24 Arabian chieftain
 - 26 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
 - 28 Devoured
 - 29 Title of respect
 - 31 Lascivious
 - 33 Spanish article
 - 34 Projecting tooth
 - 36 Judge
 - 38 Pronoun
 - 40 African antelopes
 - 42 Domain
 - 45 Exist
 - 47 Series of tennis games
 - 49 Heap
 - 50 Chinese faction
 - 52 Soaks up
 - 54 Note of scale
 - 55 Man's nickname
 - 56 Postpone-ment
 - 59 Parent: colloq.
 - 61 Longing
 - 63 Crowns
 - 65 Cupolas
 - 66 Teutonic
- deity
- DOWN
- 1 Fruit seed
 - 2 Riddle
 - 3 Paid notice
 - 4 South African
 - 5 Cancel
 - 6 Incensed
 - 7 Born
 - 8 Sailors: colloq.
 - 9 Latin conjunction
 - 10 Argument
 - 12 Negative prefix
 - 14 Badgerlike mammal
 - 17 Seed coating
 - 20 Helps
 - 23 Parent: colloq.
 - 24 Printer's measure
 - 25 Told
 - 27 Pitcher
 - 30 Provides
 - 32 Profound
 - 35 Estimates
 - 37 Post
 - 38 Detested
 - 39 Worn away
 - 41 Halt
 - 43 S. Amer. animals
 - 44 Pronoun
 - 46 Printer's
 - 48 Malice
 - 51 Fierce
 - 53 Mix
 - 57 Before
 - 58 Babylonian deity
 - 60 Beast of burden
 - 62 Conjunction
 - 64 Note of scale

Puzzle Answers

to page 17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11			12			13			14	
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		65				66			67	

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FIFTH ANNUAL NDSU SKI SWAP

October 21-25
Ballroom, Memorial Union

Sponsored by Memorial Union Recreation and Outing Center

Sunday-Monday
October 21-22
Bring equipment in 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tuesday-Wednesday
October 23-24
Sales, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday
October 25
Pick up unsold equipment and receipts
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Swap: An opportunity to buy or sell your new or used alpine or nordic ski equipment, ski garments, and other winter equipment.

Policies:

- Equipment must be clean, usable, and in good repair.
- We reserve the right to refuse to sell any equipment.
- Prices are firm, no negotiation. Seller sets price.
- Memorial Union Recreation & Outing Center retains 10% commission on all sales.
- All sales are final.

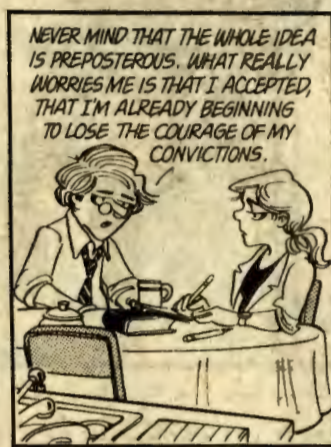
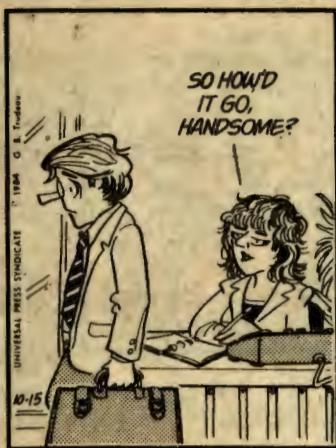
Information: 237-8911

Sign up during the SWAP for the Outing Center's spring break ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Plan now for a week in the powder. Limited space available.

Memorial
UNION
nds

Doonesbury

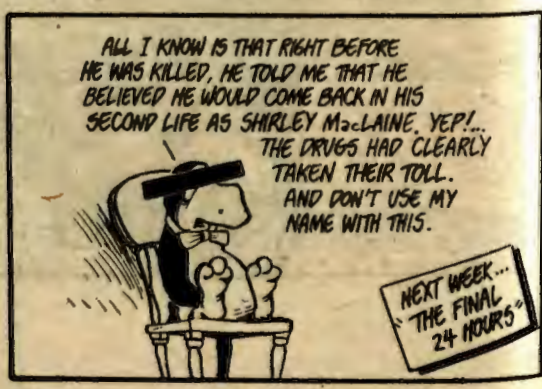
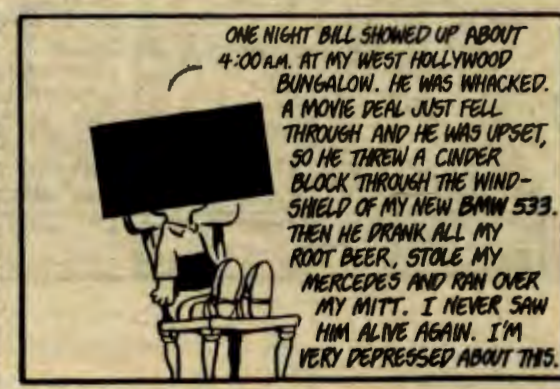
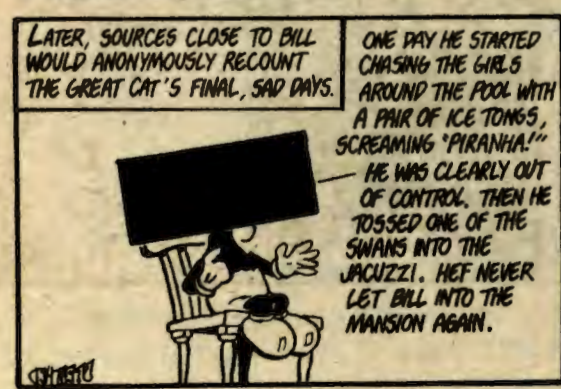
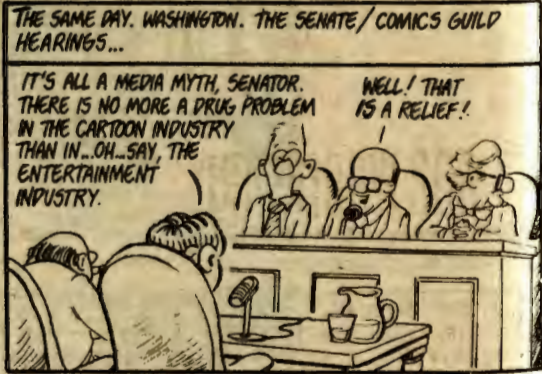
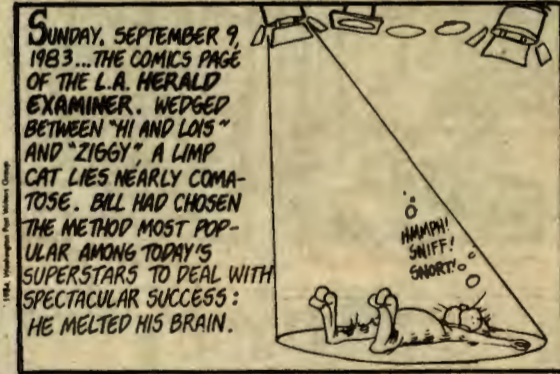
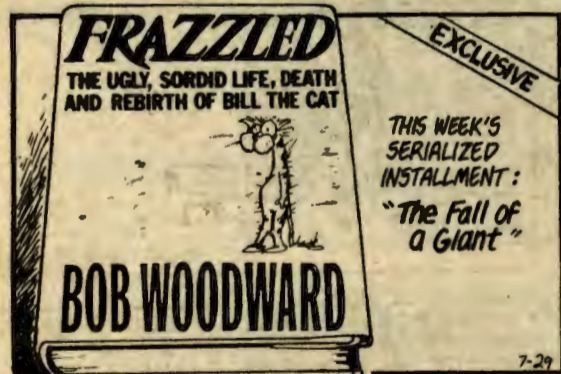
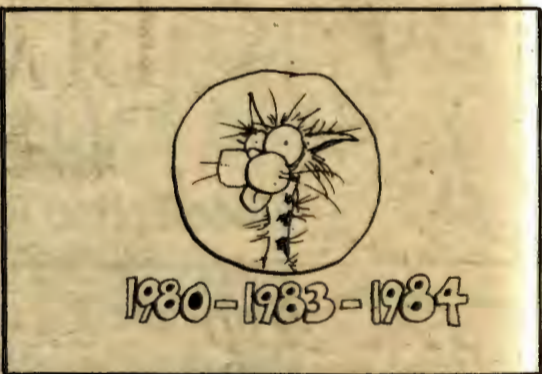
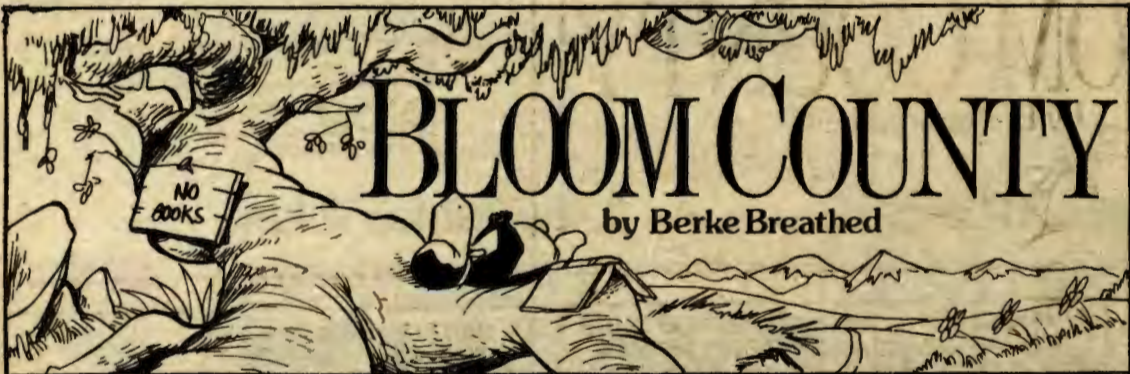
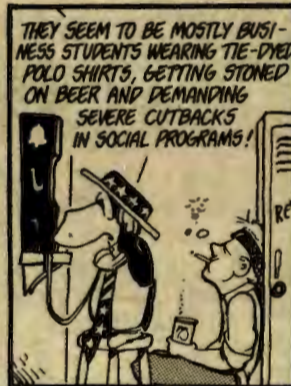
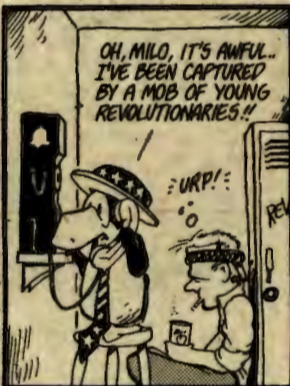
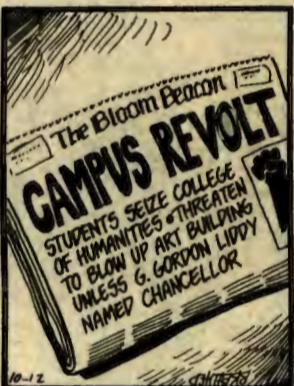
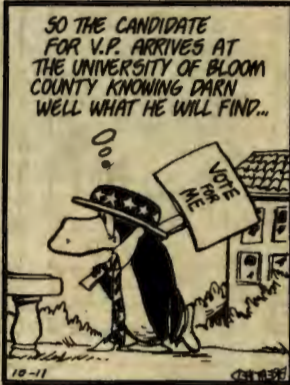
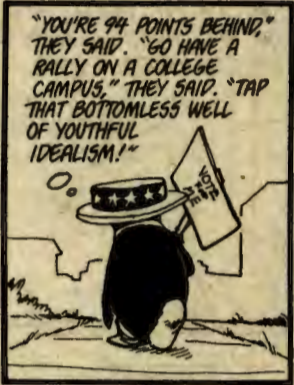
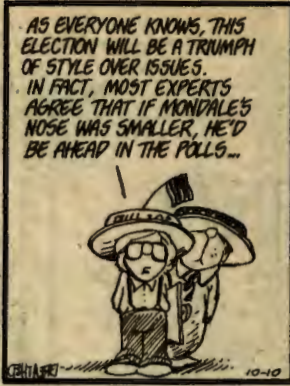
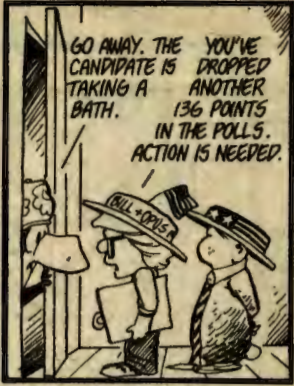
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



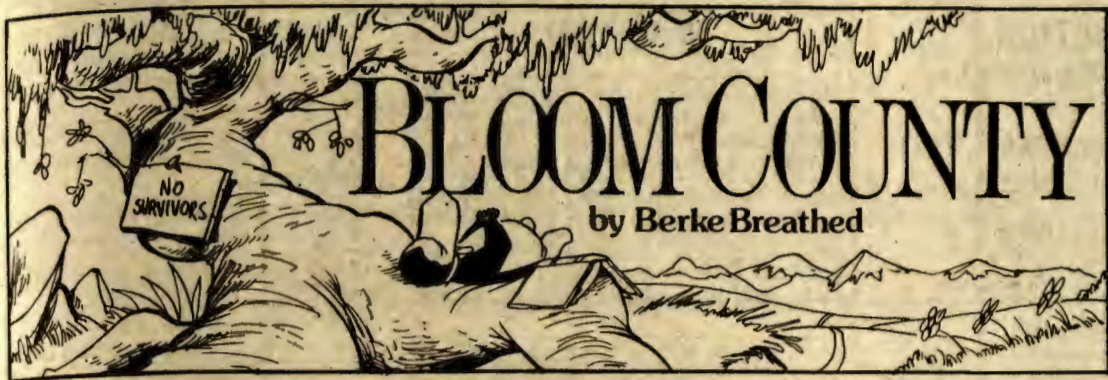
Vince Torino Rogue-At-Large

By Patrick Tilton





NEXT WEEK... THE FINAL 24 HOURS



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



1980-1983-1984

FRAZZLED
THE UGLY, SORDID LIFE, DEATH AND REBIRTH OF BILL THE CAT

EXCLUSIVE

THIS WEEK'S SERIALIZED INSTALLMENT:
"THE LAST 24 HOURS"

BOB WOODWARD

6-5

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH. 7:16 a.m. A LATE-NIGHT PARTY IN COMIC STAR MARY WORTH'S LOS ANGELES HOME. BIG NAMES. BIG MONEY. BIG TEMPTATIONS... BIG SINS. IT FINALLY BREAKS UP WITH THE DAWN. "NEED A LIFT HOME?" ASKS SNUFFY SMITH. HE'S NOTICED BILL, WHO LOOKS BAD. "ACK," REPLIES THE CAT AND STUMBLES TOWARD HIS CAR. SMITH SHRUGS.

11:05 a.m. ROUTE 66. EAST TOWARD HOME. BILL'S NERVOUS SYSTEM—RAGED BY MONTHS OF CHEMICAL ABUSE—TEETERS PRECARIOUSLY ON THE BRINK OF TOTAL, CATASTROPHIC FAILURE...



HIGH NOON. THE OUTSKIRTS OF BLOOM COUNTY. 143 M.P.H. OBLIVION... DEAD AHEAD... THE PIPER IS ABOUT TO BE PAID...

SCREEEEEEE!!!

7:43 p.m. A SCENE OF TOTAL AUTOMOTIVE DEVASTATION. A LONE AND SORROWFUL FIGURE DISCOVERS THAT OF THE ONCE GLORIOUS BILL THE CAT... NOT ONE SCRAP REMAINS. NOT ONE SINGLE, SOLITARY PIECE... EXCEPT...

GREAT SCOTT! IT'S HIS... HIS...

NEXT WEEK: THE SHOCKING SECRET



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

No part of this book excerpt may be reproduced, copied, or used to wrap fish in without permission from the publisher or the Kansas Highway Patrol.

FRAZZLED
THE UGLY, SORDID LIFE, DEATH AND REBIRTH OF BILL THE CAT

STILL EXCLUSIVE

The Third and Hopefully Final Installment:
"He Hath Risen Again"

BOB WOODWARD

8-12

IT WAS MILO BLOOM, FRIEND AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATE OF BILL THE CAT, WHO FIRST ARRIVED AT THE SCENE OF THE FIERY CAR CRASH. IT WAS ALSO HE WHO DISCOVERED THE ONLY INTACT PORTION OF THE ONCE GREAT ENTERTAINER WHICH REMAINED... HIS TONGUE.

HOW TOTALLY GROSS.

SNIFF! HERE... TAKE IT, OLIVER WENDELL JONES... SOB! I'M... I'M TOO STRICKEN WITH GRIEF... THIS IS ALL THAT'S LEFT OF BILL... PLEASE... GIVE HIM A NICE BURIAL OR SOMETHING... OR SOMETHING.

Milo's Meat Wagon

...OR SOMETHING, INDEED! FOR THERE WERE STILL LIVING GENETIC THINGUMAJIGS AND DNA DOOHICKEYS IN THAT OL' TONGUE OF BILL'S! AND THUS BEGAN THE MOST DARING EXPERIMENT EVER TO BE CONDUCTED BEFORE BEDTIME... THE CLONING OF A CAT!

ACK.

SENIOR Chemistry

THERE WERE, QUITE NATURALLY, SOME MINOR SETBACKS...

DRAT!

BUT THEN, SUCCESS! AND WHILE OLIVER W. JONES—SCIENTIST, HACKER AND MICHAEL JACKSON DETRACTOR—SLEPT EXHAUSTED, AN UNKNOWING WORLD MOURNED A SOUL WHO HAD FILLED THE LIVES OF MILLIONS WITH HOPE, JOY AND CAT SPITTLE... A SOUL WHO HAD ALSO... RETURNED!

ACK YECH SART SART

Classifieds

FOR RENT

RENTAL AND SALES: Electric & electronic typewriters. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 N. 1 Ave., 235-2226.

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

LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE TO RENT? We have all prices, types of housing and locations. RENTAL HOUSING, 1117 1/2 N. 19 Ave., 293-6190.

Need a place to stay? Comfortable, single sleeping rooms available now for \$100/mo. Call Rich at 293-0950.

FOR SALE

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

COMPUTER? Seequa runs both IBM and KAYPRO software. All in one system! COMPUTER ASSOCIATES, Block Six, 620 Main. 280-0915.

AUTO TUNE AND WINTERIZATION: 4-cylinder tune, \$19.95; 6-cylinder tune, \$24.95; 8-cylinder tune, \$29.95; entire cooling system service, \$20. Lowest prices in FM area. 232-4720, DEAN.

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

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 4894.

Remington .223 RIFLE w/scope. Hardly used. 232-3784

Commodore 1525 PRINTER. Best offer. Call 241-2850. Paul G.

'72 HORNET, starts & runs good. Low miles, new transmission & rear end, reasonable, 237-0484.

CONDO for sale by Dad: 2-bdrm. condo 3 blks. from SU. All kids have graduated. Will sacrifice at \$29,900. 282-8125

21" B & W TV, army trench COAT, air force arctic COAT. All best offers, 237-6003.

SOFA & CHAIR—matching pattern, good condition. First reasonable offer takes them. 232-0073

TATTOOS by SKIN WORKS: corner of 4th Ave. & Roberts St. In the Mark Building, South door. 235-3593

SERVICES OFFERED

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



FARGO WOMENS HEALTH ORG., INC.

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Don't Be Misled!
Abortions Performed Here
• Free Pregnancy Test
• Confidential Counseling
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11 South 14th Street
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Typing, call Colette (after 5), 237-0237.

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

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Pregnant? Problems? Free Pregnancy Test. Problem Pregnancy Center; 411 N. Bdwy.; Room 209. 237-6530

Word Processing/Editing — Fast, accurate and reasonable rates. 237-0457

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

Experienced SEAMSTRESS — Mending, alterations, hemming & zipper replacement. Call 282-2012.

WHEN PREGNANCY IS A PROBLEM... we're here to help. For FREE counselling, call Carol at THE VILLAGE, FAMILY SERVICE CENTER, Fargo, 235-6433.

Need money for college? We can help you. Student financial aid is available. Scholarships. Grants. Find out if you qualify. For free information package, call NATIONAL ACADEMIC COUNSELORS, (701) 293-7808.

Computer Services for theses, term papers, letters, manuscripts and resumes. Reasonable. Call 280-1712 cbp, inc.

What career is right for you? We can help you explore your interests & options. CAREER CENTER, 201 Old Main.

Tired of not knowing which Humanities to take? Come to Engineering Student Advising.

TUTORING in BASIC, FORTRAN & PASCAL. Call Kevin, 235-2904.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION Weekly Information Meeting Oct. 18, 1984, 4-5 p.m., 4th Floor, Ceres, SU.

ENGINEERS— find out which Tech. electives are right for you. Winter Quarter Student Advising

WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, yr. round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Free info. Write IJC, 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.

ROOMMATES to share 2-3 bdrm. trailer/north Fargo, W/D, own bath, no utilities. 232-8154 Nov. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

Get down with the WATERBUFFALO! Nov. 107, 8 p.m., Oct. 17, Everyone Welcome.

ENGINEERS— Student advising for winter quarter. Find out which classes are right for you.

Get in over your head with the WATERBUFFALO. N.F.H. 107, 8 p.m. Oct. 17, EVERYONE WELCOME!

STUDENT ADVISING for engineers Mon., Oct. 22, 5-7 p.m., Engineering Center Room 100.

NAT & JIM: Do Co-ed dorms mean co-ed showers?

ENGINEERS— Winter quarter is coming ready. Individual student advising by student.

Classifieds to page 23

Technical Instructors, Find Your Place In The Sun.

Teach college and graduate-level math, science, or engineering to highly motivated students. And live in beautiful Orlando, Florida.

\$17,000 to start. Over \$24,000 after 3 years. Plus an outstanding package of personal and family benefits including the possibility of significant financial assistance for postgraduate education.

If you have or are working toward a degree in math, physics, chemistry, or engineering, you owe it to your future to look into this opportunity. Students can even qualify to get more than \$900/month while still juniors and/or seniors in college.

If you're a U.S. citizen, and 28 or younger, call Naval Management Programs Office.

(612) 349-5222

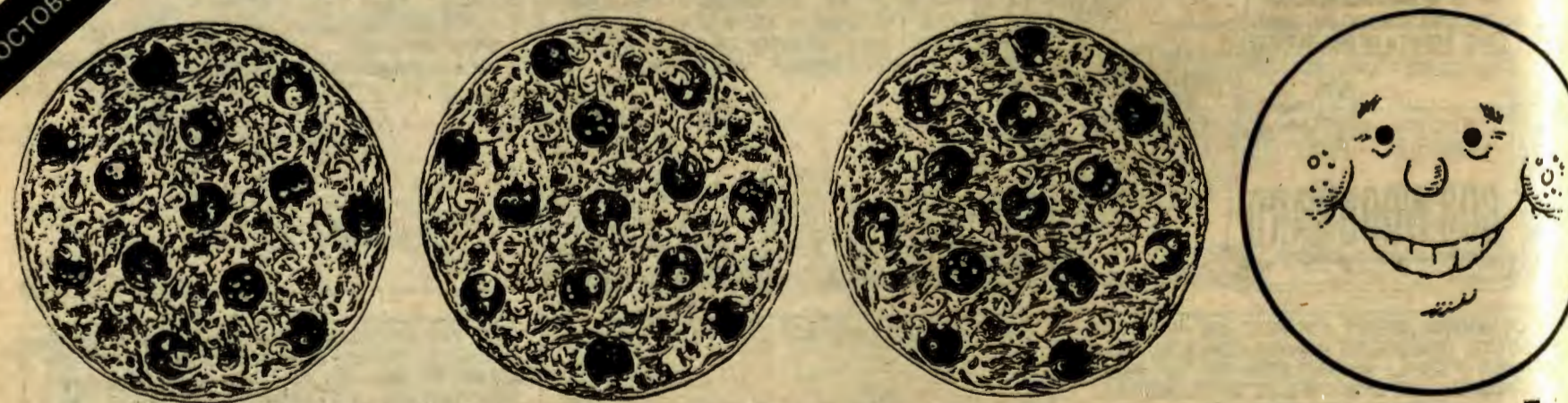
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. only (collect accepted)

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.



OCTOBER 18-22

The Second Annual Pizza Un-limited Sale!



BUY THREE GET ONE FREE!

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 Parlor pizza at half the parlor price!

	Med.	Large	Deep Dish
Cheese	2.95	4.25	4.95
Cheese & Beef	3.55	4.85	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
Yeast-Style	4.15	5.75	6.55
Hawaiian Delight (Canadian Bacon & Pineapple)	3.95	5.45	6.25
Veggie Works	4.95	6.15	6.95
Deluxe Works	5.25	6.45	7.25

Many more combinations available.



1511 So. University Dr. (Close to Berner's Pkng. Place) Fargo, ND 232-1225
2821 No. Broadway (Next to Den's Oh) Fargo, ND 280-1032
25 Shyenne St. (Across from Hardees) West Fargo, ND 282-7837
1201 No. University Dr. (Next to Mini Mart) Fargo, ND 293-8890
1450-25th St. So. (In Market Square) Fargo, ND 293-3826
Holiday Mall (West side entrance) Moorhead, MN 236-8872

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



Function by
North Dakota
**HUMANITIES
COUNCIL**
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the Humanities

A Symposium on Terrorism

October 23, 1984

**States Room, Memorial Union
North Dakota State University**

**MORNING/States Room
Memorial Union 10:00 - 12:00/Symposium/Forum**

- "Some Problems in Defining Terrorism"
John E. Monzingo, Associate Professor of Political Science, North Dakota State University
- "Moral Justifications of Latin American Terrorist Groups"
David L. Feldman, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Moorhead State University
- "Terrorism and Television: On News Values, Morality and the Commonwealth"
Dean E. Alger, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Moorhead State University

**AFTERNOON/States Room
Memorial Union 2:00/Keynote Address**

- "Terrorists: Believers, Soldiers or Thugs?"
Brian M. Jenkins, Director of the Security and Subnational Conflict Research Program of the Rand Corporation

Moderator and Program Director,
Robert A. Wood, Assistant Professor of Political Science, North Dakota State University

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NDSU Fine Arts Series

Jazz Tap Ensemble

Saturday, October 27, 1984, 8:15 p.m.



*Uniting two American arts —
tap dance and jazz music*

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 with discounts for students and senior citizens. \$2.50 for NDSU students with I.D.s. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.



Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

Clips

Ag Econ Club
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in Van Es 101 tonight.

Bison Rifle Club
There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field house.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry
Bible study will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in FLC 319. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Attractions Special Events Committee
Help Campus Attractions Special Events Committee decide on which dance bands to bring to SU. The meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Plains Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ
A talk "Love by Faith" will be given at the Thursday Night Life meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the States Room.

Chess Club
Chess Club will hold a meeting for anyone interested in chess tonight in Crest Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Circle K Club
A speaker from the United Blood Services will speak on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Crest Hall. Anyone is invited.

Collegiate FFA
A parliamentary procedure contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in South Engineering 201.

Equitation Club
Bring your dues to Shepperd Arena at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
The Bible study group will focus on Ecclesiastics in the Plains Room at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Juniors in Home Economics Education
Be sure to attend the orientation meeting for all juniors majoring in Home Economics Education on Thursday at 3:30 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.

International Students Association
Everyone is welcome to play volleyball from 8-10 a.m. and then again from 1-4 p.m. on Wednesday at the Old Field House.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Jean Brosz will be speaking about Intercessory prayer at 6:44 p.m. in the Family Life Center room 320 on Wednesday.

Libra
There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Plains Room on Wednesday.

Lincoln Speech and Debate
New members are welcome to attend this meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Askanase B01 Tuesday. The topic will be "Welcoming new members."

Phi-U
Tonight at 8:30 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Founders Room.

Student APhA
All Pharmacy students are welcome to a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 27 of Sudro.

Student Dietetics Association
Attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Home Ec. 378.

SOTA
Coffee and cookies will be provided at the meeting from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Ec. Building. Discussion will be on the needs of older-than-average students at SU.

Tau Beta Pi
A meeting about advising will be from 5-7 p.m. Monday in Room 103 of the Engineering Center. It is open to any interested Engineering and Architecture students.

Water Buffalo (Scuba Club)
Underwater hockey will be discussed at the meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the New Field house 107. Bring your swimming suit.

Young Democrats
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. October 23 in the Plains Room of the Union.

Classifieds from page 22
*HOFF, It's your turn to serve!
Your three chicks across the street.*
DADDY, I'm on my way, today! Good-bye SU!!
Brown Eyes

JIMBOB— sorry I missed our Saturday night rendezvous, but I'm sure we can reschedule it for another time. I'll be sure to bring the McDonald's bib. Love, Madame.
P.S. We need to get together to coordinate our activities.

John and Greg— We need to go swinging before the air gets frigid. -- You Know Who

COOP JOB OPENINGS By Major

For more information on these and other job openings visit Ceres 316 or attend weekly info. meeting Thursday, October 18, 4-5 p.m., Ceres, 4th Floor.

- EE—Bechtel Power, Harry Diamond Labs
- CE— SCS
- CS— MTS, Digital, US Dept. of States
- POLYMERS & COATINGS— PPG
- HPERA/REC— ND State Hosp., Mhd. Parks & Rec.
- AG— USDA Foreign Ag, SCS
- SOILS/BIOLOGY— SCS
- SOC/PSYCH— ND State Hosp.

These job openings have deadlines within the next two weeks.
sell Oct. 21, 22, we'll sell it for you Oct. 23, 24.

LOST & FOUND

LOST— Wine colored backpack & books last seen at library. Call 232-6998.

Women's volleyball wins enroute to title

By Michael Morey

The Bison Women's Volleyball team went up north and took another tournament win last weekend, winning the North Dakota Invitational. In route to the title, the Bison beat Augustana, UND, and Mayville. The team did lose twice in the tourney to the University of Winnipeg, but since it is not an NCAA school, the losses are not recognized. SU's record for the year is now 32 wins against only 2 losses.

Sports

The Bison rumbled over the Jackrabbits during Homecoming

By Michael Morey

The Bison left the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State "thunderstruck," beating them by the score of 55-30 in SU's 1984 Homecoming game at Dacotah Field Saturday.

With the victory, SU upped its season record to 5-1, and a 4-1 mark in the North Central Conference enabling the Herd to hang on to its second place tie with Nebraska-Omaha. Only the Sioux of UND are in first place, with a perfect 7-0 mark, 5-0 in the league. The annual Bison-Sioux war is less than two weeks away, and will be a major factor in deciding who will be NCC champs.

SDSU, on the other hand, went home with a 2-5 record for the year and they stand at 1-4 in NCC play.

It was more like a couple of boxers slugging it out, than a football game, with the Herd scoring heavily in the middle rounds to win the contest. The 55 points scored by SU was the most they had tallied in a football game since a 56-7 win over Morningside in 1978, and the crowd of 14,400 was the most ever for a non-UND contest at SU.

Bumps and bruises were again part of the Bison story. Defensive tackle Ken Muckenhirn sprained his ankle, suffered a slight fracture of his thumb and aggravated an old groin injury all on the same second half play.

Linebacker Lee Monson was bothered again by a pinched nerve in his neck, while Todd DeBates and Jon Dunbar both bruised their ankle. All are expected to practice this week.

It was almost scary to watch the Bison offense at work, the way they seemingly scored at will against the Jacks defense. Bentrin and Co. piled up 579 total yards, with 378 coming on the ground and respectable 201 yards in the air.

The SU defense, in giving up 30 points, left something to be desired, however. "Defensively, each week



Runningback James Molstre runs around Chad Stark's block during the Homecoming game. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

we had been making steady progress, but today we took a couple steps backward," Head Coach Don Morton said. "This was the sixth game of the season and we made defensive mistakes we shouldn't have."

"As a team, we were very disappointed that we scored 55 points and couldn't play more people," Morton said.

The offense was unstoppable as they scored on 8 out of the 11 times they touched the ball. Sophomore quarterback Jeff Bentrin is working on 'Legend Status', as he personally accounted for 345 yards, gaining 177 yards on 17 carries and completing 12 of 18 passes for 168 yards.

Bentrin's supporting cast served up stellar performances, as well. Runningback Chad Stark con-

tributed 115 yards on ten carries, and the ever-popular game breaker Stacy Robinson flashed his stuff catching six passes for 104 yards and 2 touchdowns, and running for 11 yards on two attempts.

The Jacks opened the scoring on their first drive with a 3 yard pass from quarterback Mike Busch to tailback Rick Wegher. The Thundering Herd lived up to its name, coming right back to score on a 54 yard run by Stark to leave the score at 7-6, with the Ken Kubisz extra point try blocked.

The next drive was capped off with a play for the highlight film, James Molstre taking the ball around the left side for a 20-yard touchdown run. They made up the lost extra point on a two point conversion, a pass from Bentrin to

Robinson to set the score at 14-7.

SDSU retaliated with a 39 yard field goal, but the Bison were determined not to disappoint the Homecoming crowd, marching down the field to score on a glittering 49 yard pass play from Bentrin to Robinson that electrified the fans.

Bentrin took it in from the one of the next scoring drive, one of three rushing TDs he would score on the day. Bentrin would also pass for three scores before the game ended.

The third quarter opened with SU making the kickoff and finishing the drive with a touchdown pass to Kerry Meske, his first career reception. The drive was highlighted by two dazzling runs by Bentrin, the first for 16 yards, taking half the Jacks defense with him at one point or another. The second was for 21 yards when he just outran the secondary.

Bentrin made the next series successful as well, capping the drive with a super 40 yard touchdown run giving the Bison a 42-17 advantage that still wouldn't keep the Jackrabbits at bay.

"We felt that with the way the defense was playing, frankly, we still had a shot at them," SDSU Coach Wayne Haensel said.

After the two teams traded interceptions, the Bison scored another six points on a 4 yard Bentrin rush up the middle to make the score 48-17 at that point.

The fourth quarter opened with the Jacks scoring again, making the score 48-24. The Bentrin-Robinson connection clicked again on the final score of the game, making 21 yards to give the Herd the victory, 55-30.

Haensel was impressed enough with Robinson, a legitimate prospect, to comment that if he were a Jackrabbit, he'd have a hundred catches by now.



Bev Welman was one of the Bison women to run in the Tri-College crosscountry meet last Thursday. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)