

New 'family' definition is effort to control partying

By Dennis Presser

The Fargo City Commission is considering a proposal which, if enacted, would affect students living off campus. The proposal defines the word "family" in order to control the number of unrelated people living in a house.

As the definition now states, the number of unrelated persons is not limited. The new ordinance would limit the number of persons in a family house to the family and two unrelated people.

This means that if you are living in an area of Fargo zoned for single-family dwellings and share a house with three other people, one of the residents would be forced to move unless there were some sort of legal relationship between at least two of you, such as marriage, adoption or blood. To use another example, if you rent a room on the first floor of a house, a family lives on the second floor and another person lives in the basement, at least one of you would have to move.

"The family definition is going to hurt students more than anybody else, and I really fear for that," said Vern Kilde of the Code Enforcement Department in the Planning and Development Commission.

"I think most students are here for a good education, and sure they're going to have a party. But I don't think that the partying is as bad as people try to make it," he said.

Enforcement of the ordinance would be difficult because "unless you make bed checks on somebody how will you know how many people are there?" He said the two most common complaints are parking violations and noise, with parking violations leading the list. If each person has a car, and four people rent a house parking is already a problem. Add to that their friend's cars, and it is a problem, he said.

With ordinances governing noise and parking as well as other facets of life, planning commissioner Douglas Seiler says there is more than adequate code enforcement already available on our books.

"The issue is more a matter of industrial fortitude, enforcing those ordinances rather than creating additional ordinances which will be equally as difficult, if not more difficult, to enforce."

Dr. Georgie Burt, the Fargo district attorney who is pushing for the ordinance, and "The Fargo Forum" which supports her, both state that the police won't do anything unless there is some kind of complaint, and the definition that limits the number of unrelated people would be a handy tool to break up a house of troublemakers.

A definition would not help in cases of related people who cause problems, however, according to

Seiler. He states that it is "not so much a matter of a renter problem as an enforcement problem," and questions whether this definition is the appropriate solution.

He says that to fine or penalize landlords may be a better, more enforceable solution "that would correct not only what is attempted to be rectified by this ordinance but quite a lot of other problems that exist" as well.

Burt's letter mentions that the Veteran's Administration and Social Security, among other, all define the family, but "all of those definitions can be enforced by us holding back a check" and where and how we live is more a matter of lifestyle, she said.

"Who and what is in my house is not a concern of this community," she said, unless it is creating some kind of health, fire or safety hazard. "We should be talking more about the quality of housing, the quality of life of the people who live in Fargo, rather than passing something that makes life more difficult."

"You've got to control the landlord, and you've got to control the students who are renting. We don't want to make it any harder for the students than we already have," Kilde states. He added that "if you lay the law down to the people when they move in, and they abide by the law, you're not going to have a problem."

Seiler said he appreciated why a homeowner would want to segregate his or her neighborhood, and said "I think most students can. We don't want to have a \$50,000, \$80,000 or \$100,000 home and have a house next door rented to 26 people. I think if you were a homeowner you'd feel a little irate about that and wish there was something you could do."

Most people can also empathize

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Tony Dorso of the Sioux dives forward against the Bison defense. - (Photo by Bob Nelson) For more photos see pages 12 and 13

Wheaton gambles with discount card programs and disappears

(CPS)—University of Maryland-College Park and Princeton University student officials are scurrying to find out how they can get thousands of dollars back from a man who collected the money for student discount card programs and then disappeared.

Princeton-area police last week arrested George Wheaton on charges of theft and deception by fraud, says Princeton Borough Police Captain John Bellow.

Earlier this year, Wheaton asked Princeton and Maryland student government to participate in a student discount card program with area merchants.

After getting student government endorsements, Wheaton started enrolling area merchants in

the program for \$250 to \$350 each.

The cards, to be passed out to students at each school, were to list participating merchants on the back. The businesses, in turn, would offer 10 percent discounts to cardholders.

But after months of delays and futile attempts to tract Wheaton down, the cards never arrived.

When Wheaton went to Maryland in early February he seemed very legitimate recalls Betsy White, Maryland-College Park student vice president, who recommended the student government endorse the discount card program.

"He brought in a black notebook full of information on the student discount cards," she says, along with

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The Z-28 Camero used by the Fargo police department as an undercover vehicle can be sneaky, as this driver of a SU van found out. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

"some cards from other schools, a sample cover letter to go out to merchants, and a copy of his contract."

But soon after Wheaton collected his money from College Park-area merchants, he vanished.

"What Wheaton did was solicit merchants to contribute up to \$350 in order to be listed on the student discount card, and he was supposed to deliver the cards," explains William Salmond, Maryland's campus legal aid director.

Instead, Salmond charges, "He collected an excess of \$4,000 total from merchants and he failed to deliver the cards."

Princeton student government officials also are still waiting for the 5,000 cards they were promised on June 1 according to David Jackson, Princeton's student government treasurer.

About 20 Princeton-area businesses gave Wheaton an estimated \$4,000 when he enrolled merchants in a similar student discount card program there—a program Jackson endorsed after meeting with Wheaton.

Jackson says he had no reason to endorse Wheaton's idea in the beginning, especially since Wheaton

and his company, University Services Associates in New Jersey, had a record of successful card programs at other schools.

We had no problem with Mr. Wheaton, says Sharon Meeker, student government secretary at the University of Illinois-Urbana, which participated in one of Wheaton's discount card programs last year.

"However," she adds, "we did have a clause in our contract with him where he wouldn't receive money until the cards were delivered to us."

Wheaton also ran a discount card program for the University of Maryland-Baltimore County campus this fall, and the merchants and students are real pleased as to how it is working out, says John Rufe, the student senator in charge of UMBC's card program.

Since Wheaton did operate successful and legitimate card programs at other campuses, Rufe speculates Wheaton may have fallen on hard times and probably used the money for personal expenses.

Nonetheless, we're thinking in terms of a class action suit against Wheaton, says College Park's White.

Family from page 1

with the homeowner who gets "transferred to Timbuktu", in Seilers words, and can't find a buyer for his property so it is rented to a group of students.

"I think there is something you can do without defining a family.

That is a "little too Big Brother," he said.

Kilde is also unhappy with this solution and said, "It's going to hurt out student body...and that's our town."

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A CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS presentation

New Life Center provides food and shelter for needy

By Gail Williams

People released from state institutions are often sent to Fargo's New Life Center — but sometimes they don't make it there, said Danielson of the New Life Center at news conference Thursday. Danielson, along with Darlene Simmert of the Salvation Army, Steve Backson of the Great Plains Food Bank and Milton Haaland of Fargo-Mohr Head Emergency Food Pantry said the needs of the area poor are being met — but these needs are constantly increasing.

Inmates released from Grafton State School and Jamestown State Hospital are given a few days' supply of drugs and are sent to the New Life Center which serves as a housing facility until they can function on

their own, Danielson said. Some of them aren't ready to be released, he said, and others never show up.

The New Life Center makes sure inmates have a roof over their heads and something in their bellies.

In an interview following the conference, Danielson said one kid had walked outdoors in his shorts in 20 below weather. Luckily, one of the staff people spotted the boy.

"But he belonged in a controlled environment," Danielson said.

In addition to people released from institutions, Danielson said the agencies are currently handling "...the largest influx of transient families that we've ever had. It's a crisis situation." He pointed out that many local families were also in need, although none of the agencies and statistics concerning how many

local families used their facilities.

"We're going to have to start double-decking our bunks pretty soon," Danielson said.

Simmert said people coming to the Salvation Army for help sometimes have to eat beans — but they always get something. "There always seems to be more need than there is money coming in," she said.

Backson of the Food Bank said cold-weather months used to be the months of highest demand. Now, however, many food distribution agencies indicate there is no drop-off in need as temperatures rise.

The Great Plains Food Bank distributes food to organizations such as the Emergency Food Pantry, which in turn distributes food to

families in crisis situations.

The New Life Center, which used to house only men, recently added family facilities, Danielson said. Women are usually housed at the YWCA.

Six years ago the median age of people using the New Life Center facilities was 52. Now the average age is between 19 and 38, and the education level has gone from 11 to 16 years, Danielson said. The Red River Valley seems to draw a lot of transient workers, people who leave home to look for work, he said.

Joseph Belgum, coordinator of Church World Service/CROP and organizer of the F-M area Walk for the Hungry, said, globally, hunger is the world's biggest killer.

Aakre, Meuhl, Koski and Ross are chosen for '84 Board of Directors

Four SU students have been selected to serve on the 1984 Dakota Bank & Trust Co. Collegiate Board of Directors.

The collegiate board program provides college students with practical business experience in their major field of study and an opportunity to gain knowledge of the inner workings of a financial institution. They are chosen by bank officers following interviews with candidates selected by an application procedure.

The SU students, their hometowns, majors and bank departments in which they will be working are: Kurt Aakre, Hawley, Minn., a junior in agricultural economics, Agri-Business Department; Michael Meuhl, Minot, a

junior in business administration, Business Development; Lisa Koski, Hibbing, Minn., a senior in home management family economics and home economics education, Marketing Department, and David Ross, Fisher, Minn., a junior in agricultural economics Trust Company.

Collegiate board members participate in a 10-week internship program in their respective departments and also attend monthly board meetings to study all facets of the bank's operations. The students are awarded a scholarship for their participation in the program.

The other four members of the collegiate board are from MSU and Concordia College.

Jacobson discusses concern of political intrusion into religion

"Religion and Politics" will be discussed by Dr. Arland Jacobson, director of the Charis Ecumenical Center at Concordia College, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Jacobson, who is giving his presentation for a Science/Theology Forum, says that many people are concerned about the intrusion of religion into the political process.

"I am concerned about the intrusion of the political process into religion. My thesis is that the role of religion has been defined by society, the American religion has largely ac-

cepted this role, and that as a result American religion has so deeply compromised its integrity that it is in danger of losing its ability to address society with a distinctive message."

Science/Theology Forums are broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU92 and are open to all interested persons. Suggestions for presentors or topics for future forums can be directed to Pastor Ralph Rusley, University Lutheran Center. The series of five Winter Quarter forums begins Jan. 10.



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Defining the word "family" will hurt students more than anyone else. Page one of this issue contains an article about the Fargo City Commission considering a proposal that defines a family.

I can understand why some homeowners may get a bit touchy about having a house full of college students living next door, but do they also look at our side?

I think many students would prefer to live alone or with just one other person if they could afford their own apartments. The majority of college students aren't able to do this though. Many times the only way students are able to afford moving off campus is to have two or three roommates and live in an apartment within a house. Generally, house apartments are a little cheaper than an apartment building.

By defining a family, many students would be forced to stay on campus because there would be fewer apartments available and the number of roommates would be lower.

This would present a problem for the University. They would be faced with a greater number of students in overflow housing for a longer period of time because less people would be moving out of the dorms.

Douglas Seller, Fargo planning commissioner, feels "we should be talking about the quality of housing, the quality of life of the people who live in Fargo, rather than passing something that makes life more difficult."

I really hope that the City Commission takes into account the feelings of all the people involved when they act on the proposal. Getting through college is tough enough the way it is.

Jodi Schroeder

the Great American SMOKE OUT

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.

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Book on Communism convinces student she's lucky to be here

To The Editor,

I'd like to respond to William Field's letter in the Tuesday Oct. 23 Spectrum. How much do you know about Communism? I have not taken a class on the subject so I don't consider myself an expert. All I know is from a book I read. It is called "I Survived a Communist Slaughter" by Johnny Lee. He is a Korean born in China and went back to Korea at the age of twelve. In his book Johnny Lee tells what it is like to live under Communist take-over and control. He tells of his home being ransacked and his appearance in a Communist controlled court.

On pages ninety and ninety-one of the book, he talks about the truth of Communism. He tells what Communism is like politically, economically, and socially. He also talks about their ideas of religious freedom. From reading these two pages I come to a conclusion about Communism similar to the way Johnny states it. On paper the idea of Communism looks good. In reality it isn't the perfect, class free, and economically good society it is to be.

If Communism is such a good way of government why are the following happening? Why do people in Communist controlled countries wish to seek asylum in the U.S.? Why do you see on T.V. people standing in lines to get food and then some have to go home, come back the next day and hope to get food? Why do Russia and China need to buy grain from other countries? Shouldn't they according to their wonderful system be able to produce enough of most things for their peo-

ple? If there is such good religious freedom as the leaders talk about why did that family of seven try to come to the U.S.?

The ideas you state of Gus Hall and Angela Davis sound good. Where would they go from the ideas? Look how the government of Poland is affected by the Russian government. "If Hall and Davis were elected, would the Russian government try to influence them in the decision making for the U.S.? Would the governmental people feast on kings, and all the rest wonder if they will get food like in Communist countries? How much of our freedom of speech would be taken away? How many of the newspapers and magazines be told to print only what the government wants printed? What kind of movies and music would be allowed in the U.S.? If you think Communism is the answer to the problems in the U.S., why don't you go live in a Communist country for a year to see what it is really like?

I don't have any answers to the problem of the economy of the U.S. but I'm glad to be living here and not under some Communist controlled country. I will not suggest to anyone how to vote but just GET out there and vote. I pray that God will guide each one of you voters on Nov. 6th to make the best and right choice for the benefit of all people out country. If you don't vote, you have no right to complain. Thank you.

Barbara Aash
 Pre-Nursing

Letter illuminates desperation of situation in Middle East countries

October 19, 1984

His Excellency Javier Perez de Cuellar
 Secretary-General of the United Nations
 United Nations Plaza
 New York, New York

Your Excellency:

Today, the situation in Iraq is desperate. For the second time in two years, the Iraqi Government - which is supposed to be the protector of its citizens - has instead conspired with the Turkish government to invade the Kurdish region and to crush the will and spirit of its citizens. The present invasion, however, is even more drastic and threatening to the survival of the Kurdish people than that of May, 1983.

Numerous well-equipped divisions of the Turkish armed forces stand pitched against 5,000 poorly armed Pesh Merga (partisans) and a totally unarmed civilian population. Moreover, since the Pesh Merga avoid frontal military encounters for the Turkish army as it advances southward, destroying Kurdish villages and wreaking havoc among the citizenry.

Parallel to the Turkish offensive but further to the south, Iraq has mobilized its own army (supported by the air force) and is pushing southward. The avowed objective of both armies is to crush the Kurdish people, and thereby silence some of the opposition to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. It is further believed that such actions will lead to the eventual demise of the Kurdish liberation movement in Iraq, led by the Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP), thereby causing a "ripple effect" that will lead to the eventual demise of the Kurdish liberation movement in Turkey as well.

Turkey has sought to justify its invasion of Iraqi Kurdistan by casting itself in the role of victim, rather than the aggressor. Recent comments by Prime Minister Ozal of Turkey that the Kurdistan Democratic Party of Iraq, under the leadership of Massoud Barzani, has carried out armed attacks in Turkish Kurdistan are without foundation. On the contrary, Mr. Barzani, as Chairman

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North Dakota State University

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Academic Standards at *ndsu*

Academic Standards

Students who do not achieve a quarterly grade point average of 2.00 or greater are not making adequate progress towards graduation. A student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 to graduate.

Students not achieving a quarterly grade point average of 2.00 should visit with their adviser and determine why they are not achieving the minimum 2.00 quarterly grade point average.

Academic Deficiencies

A student who, in any quarter, fails to attain an honor point average of 1.60 as a freshman, 1.75 as a sophomore, 2.00 as a junior or senior, is academically deficient for that quarter.

All cases will be referred to the Committee on Student Progress in the student's home College. Actions taken by this Committee may include:

1. The student may be placed on probation.
2. If it is the student's first quarter at NDSU, he/she may be placed on academic warning or academic probation.
3. The Committee may choose to defer action. A deferment does not affect a student's right to participate in student activities and programs.

All actions by the college student progress committees are reviewed by the University Committee on Academic Standards.

All actions appear on the student's transcript with the exception of academic warning and deferred actions.

A student who again becomes deficient in the subsequent quarter while on probation, or a student who has had two previous quarters of probation and again becomes deficient are both referred to the University Committee on Academic Standards.

Students referred to the University Committee by the college committees are sent with recommendations for action. The college committees may recommend that the student be continued on probation or suspended.

If the student is suspended, his/her registration will be cancelled, the student must withdraw from campus, and may not apply for readmission until three consecutive quarters have past (including summer quarters).

The student applies for readmission following three quarters of academic recess by contacting the Registrar's Office and requesting a petition for readmission 30 days prior to the quarter in which he/she wishes to return.

Students should note that most other institutions will not accept a student who has been suspended from another institution until that student has served the suspension period indicated by the other institution.

Students who are readmitted following suspension will be placed on probation. To be restored to good standing following academic probation, the student must earn the stated minimum scholastic average while enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

Students are urged to examine their participation in extracurricular activities and the impact their participation may have had upon their poor academic performance. Also, some student organizations and activities may prohibit students from participation who are under academic warning or probation. Students should contact the organization for its specific rules.

Academic Standards Appeal Process

The Registrar notifies the student who has been suspended. If within seven days after the day the letter was mailed, a student requests reconsideration, a college level appeal body (1 or 2 people or committee) will consider a written appeal (information not known at the time the original decision was made). If the college appeal body rescinds the action, the recommendation is forwarded to the Chair of Academic Standards for consideration by the University's Standards Committee. If the Standards Committee approves, the student is placed on probation or continued probation and notified of the action. If the college appeal body upholds the suspension, the student is notified and is informed, by the college, he/she may file a written appeal with the appeal body of the Academic Standards Committee (4 people — to include the chair) within seven days stating one or more of the following grounds:

1. Discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, age, or Vietnam era veterans status.
2. Failure of college-level authorities or committees to follow established procedures.
3. Inadequate consideration of special circumstances relating to academic performance.

The decision of the University Standards Appeal Body shall be based on the student's written statement and other information made available to its members. The student shall not be entitled to meet with the appeal body unless specifically invited to do so. The Registrar shall notify the student of the action of the University Standards decision.





Academic Assistance Resources

Academic Advising

Each student at NDSU is assigned a faculty adviser. This person is available for assistance in the areas of registration procedures, course selection, graduation requirements, and other academic matters. It is recommended that students become well acquainted with their adviser since an adviser can be very helpful. However, students should recognize that they are responsible for making their own decisions and for meeting all applicable graduation requirements. Advisers are meant to provide assistance, not make all decision for their advisees.

If an adviser and advisee find they are not compatible, the relationship should be reexamined. A student can obtain assistance in changing advisers through their department office, through Student Academic Affairs, Room 111 Ceres Hall, or in Engineering Center 203 for Engineering Students.

Should the student change majors within the same college, the old department should be notified and the adviser will be assigned by the new department office.

If the student is changing majors and college, the student reports to the present college dean's office, then the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth, and then to the department office of the new College.

Academic Assistance (Tutoring)

College of Agriculture
Students needing assistance in coursework should seek assistance from the instructor of the course or the department office for the department in which the course is taught.

College of Engineering and Architecture
Students who have declared a major should report to their department office. That office will refer them to the appropriate source for assistance.

Students who have not declared a major should report to Judy Strand, Engineering Dean's Office, Room 208 Engineering Center.

College of Home Economics
Students should report to Ann Mullis, Acting Director of Student Services, Room 205 Home Economics.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences
Students needing tutoring in accounting should report to Room 105 Putnam Hall for information on tutoring. The service is provided free of charge.

Students needing assistance in other Humanities and Social Science coursework should seek help from the instructor or from the department office for the department in which the course is taught.

College of Pharmacy
Assistance may be requested in the Office of the Dean, Room 135 Sudro Hall.

College of Science and Mathematics
Chemistry students may find assistance in the Tutor Room, 300 Ladd. Assistance is provided free of charge, or individual tutoring is available by appointment for a fee.

The Computer Consulting Service is available in Room 401 Minard Hall in the Computer Laboratory. The hours may vary each quarter.

Mathematics tutoring is available from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Room 208 Minard Hall. Assistance is also available in the Residence Dining Center from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Help is available for coursework in Algebra, Calculus, and Trigonometry.

Physics tutoring is provided Monday through Friday in 202 South Engineering. Check posters throughout the building for the current quarter's schedule.

Tutoring provided by the Computer Consulting Service, and the mathematics and physics department is provided free of charge.

College of University Studies
Assistance should be requested from the Student Adviser or Assistant Dean, Room 111, Ceres Hall.

Center for Counseling and Personal Growth

The Center provides individual counseling for students who are experiencing academic difficulty. Courses are available for credit in Improvement of Reading, Study Skills, Assertiveness and Career Planning. The courses are useful for students who wish to enhance their educational experience at NDSU. More information concerning these classes is available through the Center, Room 201 Old Main.

Also, the Center's counselors are available to provide assistance to students who may have personal problems which are interfering with their academic performance.

Student Opportunity Program

This program provides assistance to students who are experiencing, or may experience, academic difficulty. Areas of assistance include basic learning skills (reading, English, mathematics, study skills, and science) and specialized coursework.

The Program specializes in systematic tutoring and small group instruction. Emphasis is placed on the development of fundamental learning skills and attitudes which may apply to any educational endeavor.

Reading and study skills may be taken for credit. Night classes are available. Please refer to the section on the Center for Counseling and Personal Growth for more information on these classes.

Interested students should contact the Student Opportunity Program, Room 302 Ceres Hall, 237-7312. All services are provided free of charge.



Academic Procedures

Add/Drop (Change in Registration)

Changes in a student's program must be approved by the student's adviser and the Students' Academic Affairs Office. Forms may be obtained from the student's adviser or Student Academic Affairs. Engineering students may pick up forms and have them approved in Room 203 Engineering Center.

The registration change is final when the change of program form has been approved by the adviser and by Student Academic Affairs. Engineering and Architecture students report to the Engineering Dean's Office rather than Ceres Hall.

Not attending class does not constitute an approved program change and may result in a grade of F for the course.

Drop changes may be made in the first:
4 wks. for Engineering & Architecture students
5 wks. for College of Pharmacy students
7 wks for all other students.

Adding courses is at the discretion of the department offering the course. Normally adding courses beyond the first two weeks is very difficult.

Appeals

Academic rules, guides, and regulations are designed to maintain consistently high quality in programs at NDSU. If a student believes that these rules are unfair to him/her due to extenuating circumstances, the student should contact the Dean's Office of the College in which he/she is enrolled to receive guidance in the correct procedure to follow to appeal their case.

For grade appeals, see the grade appeals section of this publication or the section on The Grade Appeals Board in the Student Policies Handbook for a more extensive outline of student rights and responsibilities in regard to grade appeals. The Student Policies Handbook is available as a Spectrum insert, or in Student Affairs, Room 204 Old Main.

Auditing a Class

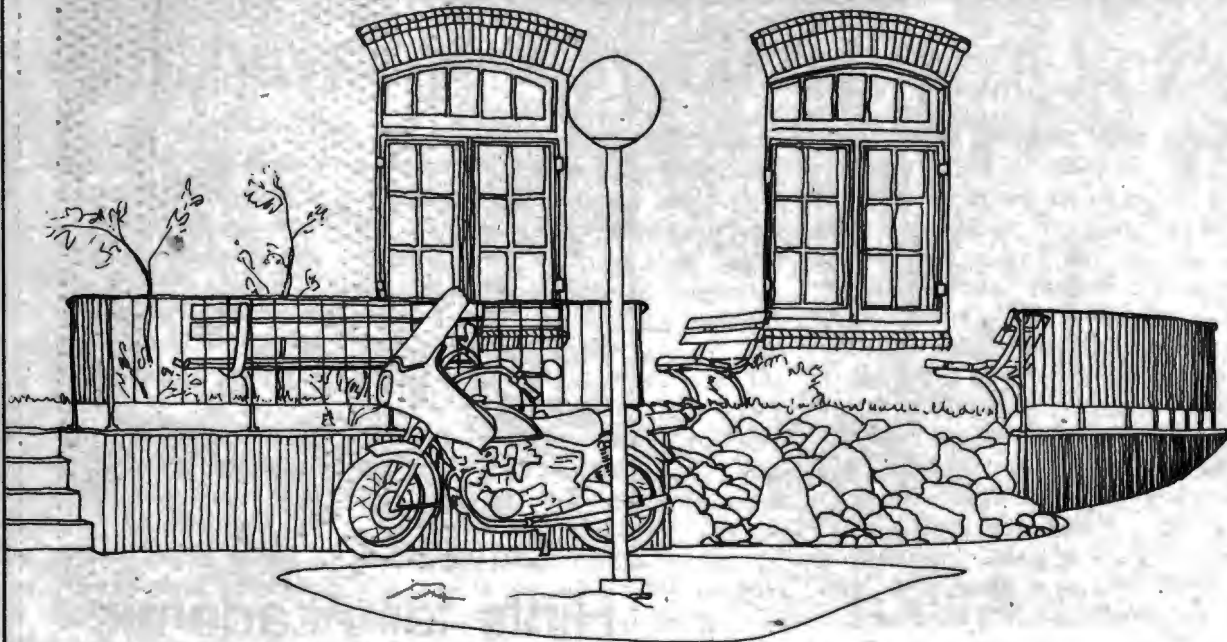
A student who wishes to audit a class must register as an auditor. The fee is one-half the normal quarter fee for that course.

An auditor may attend class only as a listener, without privilege of participation in regular class exercises. No credit appears on the student's transcript for audited classes.

A student may change his/her status in a class from graded to auditor at any time prior to the end of the 7th week in the quarter.

Complaints Regarding Courses

A student who has a complaint concerning a specific course at NDSU should first speak to the instructor of that course. If the student does not receive a satisfactory reply, the student should then contact the chairman of the department in which the course is taught. Should the complaint remain unresolved, the student should contact the Dean of the College in which the course is taught. If the complaint remains unresolved, the Dean can advise the student concerning any further action he/she may consider.



General Academic Information

Grade Appeals

The first step to appeal a grade is to discuss the case with the instructor of the course. If needed, the next step is to discuss the grade with the chairman of the department in which the course is taught. The next step, if needed, is to discuss the case with the Dean of the College in which the course is taught. The final step is to make a formal appeal to the Grade Appeals Board. The Board will not be approached until all previous steps have been completed. The Board may decide to grant the appeal, to refuse to hear the case based on the merits of each individual case.

Withdrawal from the University

Start in the Center for Counseling and Personal Services in Old Main. The procedure is not complete until the forms have been signed and filed in the Registrar's Office.

A student does not withdraw by merely no longer attending classes. If a student fails to withdraw through the proper procedure, he/she may receive an F in each course for which he/she is registered.

Withdrawal occurs after the seventh week of the quarter, the student may not be permitted to register for the following quarter as a condition of withdrawal.

Academic Dishonesty

NDSU is founded on the principles of honesty, integrity, and fair play. Because of this philosophy students are expected to submit their own work in all classes, except where cooperation is approved by the instructor of the class.

Should cheating, plagiarism, or other academic improprieties occur, all students involved will share responsibility equally, even if one or more of the students involved is not enrolled in the course in which the violation occurred.

Due process for students accused of academic dishonesty include: notification of the charges by the faculty member, an opportunity for the student to refute the charges, and an impartial judgment based upon any substantial evidence available.

Penalties are assigned by the instructor and may include failing the student for a particular assignment or for the course involved. The instructor may also recommend that the student drop the class. Penalties may vary according to the gravity of the offense and the individual circumstances of each case.

Other possible penalties include imposition of academic warning or academic probation, suspension, or expulsion.

An appeal process is available. Consult the Code of Academic Responsibility and Conduct in the Student Policies Handbook, Student Affairs Bulletin One, available as a Spectrum insert, or from Room 204 Old Main, for complete details.

Cancellation for Non-Payment of Tuition Fees

If a student cannot pay his/her fees when they are due, he/she must contact the Business Office in Old Main on or before the end of fee collection period to request a tuition deferment. Should the student fail to do so, he/she will be subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees as early as the twelfth day of classes.

Failure to pay fees does not automatically guarantee cancellation. If a student wishes to withdraw from school in good standing, he/she must still follow the formal withdrawal procedures. Should the student fail to withdraw formally, he/she may be assigned F's for the quarter.

Summer Cancellation for Fall Quarter:
Students who preregister in the Spring for the following Fall Quarter will receive a bill and other information from the Business Office in late June or early July. This material will be mailed in an envelope the student self-addressed at preregistration. It is assumed that all envelopes reach their destination and that the bill and information are read by the student. Students should respond to the Business Office by approximately August 1.

Failure to respond does not guarantee cancellation. Any student who has preregistered in the Spring and then decides not to attend Fall quarter is asked to please notify the Registrar's Office in writing as soon as possible. Failure to do so could result in a student receiving F's for the quarter.

Class Attendance

Class attendance is a right and privilege which students have purchased in advance. Each lecture in a three hour course costs approximately \$3.00 in student-paid tuition plus additional sums paid through state taxes.

Students are expected to attend class. Attendance is mandatory only when the instructor has stated that class participation is considered part of the student's grade. Instructors who use class participation as part of the students' grades may require students to submit documentation of absences.

The instructor's policies concerning class attendance and grading should be explained in the first class meeting. If the instructor does not explain this policy, students should ask to avoid misunderstandings at a later date.

Honor Points

A = 4 honor points
B = 3 honor points
C = 2 honor points
D = 1 honor point
F = 0 honor point

Grades P and S carry no honor points and are not included in the grade point average computation.

Example: If a student had 1 A, 1 B, 1 C, 1 D, and an F, his/her grade point average would be computed in the following manner:

	H.P.	cr.	H.P.
A 3 cr.	4	x 3	= 12
B 3 cr.	3	x 3	= 9
C 3 cr.	2	x 3	= 6
D 3 cr.	1	x 3	= 3
F 3 cr.	0	x 3	= 0
	15 cr.		30 H.P.

30 H.P. ÷ 15 cr. = 2.00 GPA

Incomplete Grades

Incomplete grades may be assigned by an instructor in case of medical illness or any other valid reason as determined by the instructor.

Except in research and investigation courses, the student must complete all work by the end of the fifth week of the following quarter. If work is not completed at this time the Office of the Registrar will change the incomplete grade to an F. A student who cannot complete the work by this deadline must contact the instructor who may elect to grant an extension of time in unusual circumstances.

Students should recognize that incomplete grades are not routinely awarded to students who simply fail to complete work for the course on time. Incompletes need to be arranged in advance when unusual circumstances prevent the student from being able to complete the coursework by the usual deadlines.



Pass/Fail Grading

Students are eligible to take a pass/fail option in a given course if their request has been approved by their adviser and their academic dean (Ceres 111/Eng. Ctr. 203). Every college has its own rules regarding pass/fail. Check with your adviser before registering for any coursework pass/fail.

Students may not exceed 24 credits of pass/fail credits. The 24 credits does not include student teaching courses or those in which the instructor has designated the entire class as pass/fail.

Approval for the pass/fail option must be filed with the Registrar's Office during the first three weeks of the quarter. Once it is filed the designation cannot be changed back to the regular grading option.

Student Classification

Freshman - less than 40 credits
Sophomore - 40 to 89 credits
Junior - 90 to 134 credits
Senior - at least 135 credits

Tri-College University Registration

Tri-College University is an arrangement which allows students to take courses at NDSU, Concordia College, and Moorhead State University without having to register and pay fees at the separate universities. Students wanting to register for Tri-College courses should visit the registrar's office of their own institution to complete registration.

Courses offered through the Division of Continuing Studies and most workshops are not available through the Tri-College exchange.

Grades received in Tri-College courses count on the student's home school grade point average.

Credits earned count toward graduation requirements at the student's home school.

To substitute Tri-College courses for required courses in the student's major or minor requires special approval from the student's department. Students should seek this approval prior to registering for coursework at other institutions from their major or minor.

Tuition Refunds

Sometimes students may be entitled to refunds due to changes in their programs. Refunds will be made based on the following schedule:

1st wk. of classes - 100% refund
2nd wk. of classes - 80% refund
3rd wk. of classes - 60% refund
4th wk. of classes - 40% refund

No refund of tuition will be permitted after the 4th week of classes. Students should note that even though they may drop classes until the 7th week (except Pharmacy and Engineering & Architecture students), refunds will only be permitted according to the above schedule.

Hints for Academic Success

1. Be assertive. Know your rights and responsibilities as students. Do not depend upon your instructors or faculty adviser to be totally responsible for you and your college career. Use the academic services available to you starting with your adviser. Ultimately you are responsible for your own success or failure in college. Maximize your success by taking charge of your own college career. To be in total charge of your college career you must read and understand the rules and regulations of the University.

2. Understand and follow the drop/add procedure. Students who do not may find unearned F's on their transcripts because of their failure to complete these procedures correctly and carefully.

3. Attend class on a regular basis. You have paid for the privilege of attending class. Not attending can contribute significantly to your potential failure in college. Obtaining class notes from friends is not an adequate substitute for attending class yourself.

4. Take notes. Research has shown that students who actively take good notes are more likely to succeed in college. Writing and reviewing these notes helps you to fix ideas firmly in your mind.

5. For every credit hour you are enrolled in you should spend two hours of out-of-class time in preparation and study each week. This time should include reading assignments, reviewing previous class notes, and homework.

6. Interact actively with your instructors and your faculty adviser. Participate in class. Become involved. Students who do so have been shown to be more successful than students who just go to class and listen.

7. Balance your out-of-classroom experiences with your classroom experiences carefully. Extra-curricular activities are an important way to enhance your learning experiences in college but cannot substitute for them.



Who's Who in Academe at *NDSU*

Laurel D. Loftsgard, Ph.D., President

James M. Sugihara, Ph.D., Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs

Academic Deans:
Neil S. Jacobsen, Ph.D., Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College of University Studies

Charlotte M. Bennett, Ed.D., Dean of the College of Home Economics

Archer Jones, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Robert Koob, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics

H. Roald Lund, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Agriculture

Patricia D. Murphy, Ph.D., Director of the Institute for Teacher Education

G. Joseph Norwood, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Pharmacy

Joseph Stanislaw, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture

James M. Sugihara, Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate School and Director of Research Administration

Burton B. Brandrud, B.S., University Registrar

F. Leslie Pavek, Ed.D., Vice President for Student Affairs

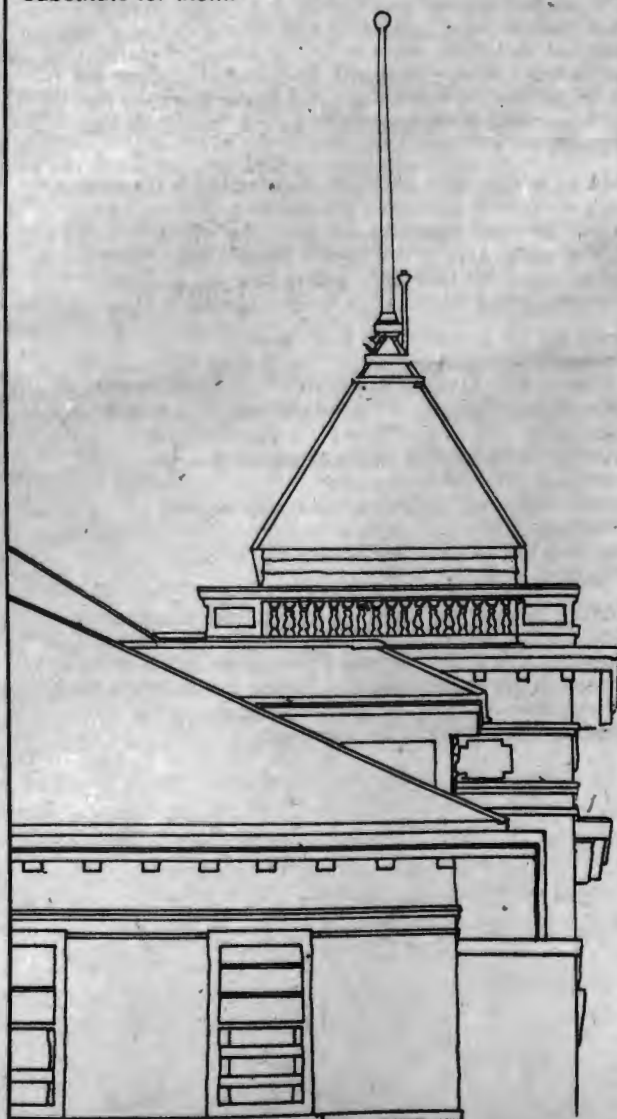
William S. Blain, M.S., Associate Dean and Director of Memorial Union

Gary Narum, Ed.D., Associate Dean and Director of Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth

Wayne K. Tesmer, B.S., Director of Financial Affairs

George H. Wallman, Ph.D., Associate Dean and Director of Admissions

Larry K. Wilkinson, B.S., Director of Placement Service



Opinion

Students have more in mind than suicide

To The Editor,

I am a member of the Brown University group, "Students for Suicide Tablets". Much of the publicity has distorted our message, by emphasizing the word "suicide". For example, a New York Times headline read, "Students to Vote on Suicide". It is important that our ideas be understood.

Our referendum, which passed by a 60% majority, but is not binding on the University, requests that "suicide tablets be stocked at Brown's Health Service, for optional student use, in the event of a nuclear war". This is not a suicide of defeatist approach to the threat of nuclear war. It is aimed at dispelling the notion that we could survive such a holocaust. (unless, perhaps, you are a general or a president, with access to deep underground shelters). Hoping for survival is dangerous, because it makes the idea of nuclear war more acceptable, and thus increases the chances that it could occur.

Many Brown students voted for the referendum to express their fear and despair, in a purely symbolic way. Others actually want Brown to stockpile the pills, because they consider the threat of nuclear war a very real one. Would the idea of suicide seem so bizarre, if you were dying a slow, painful death from radiation sickness? It would be more akin to euthanasia. Would it be dangerous to stockpile poison on a college campus? Well, the chemistry building at Brown is already chock-full of deadly substances, including cyanide, that could be used by some unbalanced person to harm himself or others. Suicide pills could be secured in a vault, and would pose no danger. By stockpiling real pills, we would emphasize that nuclear war is a real threat. The missiles sure are real.

Is stockpiling real pills tantamount to accepting nuclear war? Hardly. Who wants to kill themselves? Most of us don't. By equating nuclear war with suicide, we are urging people to stop it from happening. What can be done? Well, a mutual, verifiable freeze on the production of nuclear weapons would be a start. Ronald Reagan's strategy of "negotiation from strength" has accomplished nothing. If we increase our stockpile of nuclear weapons, why would the Soviet Union want to decrease theirs? Reagan claims that he has brought America back from a position of weakness to one of strength. This is misleading. The United States has never been strategically weaker than the Soviet Union. We have been at parity with each other since the sixties, when we lost our strategic superiority. What Reagan really wants is to restore American superiority (this is exactly what an outer space "defensive" system would do, if successful). But this will not increase our security. On the contrary, it is destabilizing and dangerous, because it promotes the idea that a "victory" is possible, and, like hoping for post-war survival, it increases the chances that a nuclear war could occur.

But arms control is not enough. Even if both sides cut their stockpile of nuclear warheads by half, there would still be enough firepower with which to destroy ourselves. Better relations with Moscow are essential. This means more than simply meeting with the Soviets. It entails, among other things, a re-evaluation of our position in the world vis a vis the Soviet Union and the Third World. Should we continue to confuse internal, popular revolutions with Soviet expansionism? Why did the Administration smother (for six months) a government report stating that the Soviets are not controlling Nicaragua? Our dogmatic, inflexible approach to leftist governments is, ironically, pushing these countries toward the Soviet Union, and developing new opportunities for a conflict that could go nuclear. We must correctly evaluate when our security is being threatened, and when it is not. And we must not only stop that anti-Soviet rhetoric, but also communicate to Moscow our sincere desire to co-exist in peace. This may seem naive to some, but it is less naive than equating greater

numbers of missiles with greater security).

There ideas are not new, they are only some of the ways in which to avoid nuclear war. But the Reagan Administration has done nothing in this direction. The purpose of requesting suicide pills for use after a nuclear war is to show the urgency of the problem, to show that students are afraid, that they consider nuclear war a distinct possibility in their future, and that they consider such a war unendurable. The government must discard "defensive" star-wars weapons projects and dubious civil defense plans. We must act now, before a war is started, to prevent nuclear suicide.

James R. Knebelman
1985

P.S. Many agree with our message, but think that there are more positive ways to approach the problem. Because of possible misunderstandings, we have changed our name to "Students Against Nuclear Suicide". We are calling on colleges around the country to rally against nuclear suicide on November 2.

Same God exists in everyone no matter what religion they follow

To The Editor,

I'm writing in response to the recent letter from Scott Boles. Mr. Boles has written that the gods which different religions worship are not really one and the same. He has written that different religions worship different gods. Heaven forbid what happen if we should get them mixed up.

I'd like all of you who happen to agree with Mr. Boles to get out a dollar bill (a penny will do) and tell me exactly which god the phrase "In God We Trust" is referring to. Is it his Cristian god? Could it be the Islam's god, or the Hindu's god? Remember we are dealing with currency that the United States

government has issued. This is the same government that guarantees the freedom of religion. Is there a conflict here? Only if we believe everything Mr. Boles has written.

I am not affiliated with any organized religion yet I believe there is something in me that I can turn to when I feel the need. My moral guidance comes from what I feel inside, it is not dictated by some outside source. You could say that I "turn to God" in the sence that God exists in me. This same god exists in everyone regardless of their religion.

David Henry
Student of Physics

Dosky from page 4

the KDP of Iraq, has issued a statement explicitly denying his party's involvement in any armed activities in Turkey, while reaffirming the KDP's use of military forces solely within Iraq. He reiterated the goal of the Kurdistan Democratic Party of achieving democratic rule for Iraq and autonomy for Iraqi Kurdistan. It is unworthy of Prime Minister Ozal to accuse the KDP of armed activities in the Kurdistan of Turkey when he is well aware that it is the Kurds of Turkey who have carried out such attacks as a direct result of his country's policies of Kurdish cultural genocide. The accusations made by Prime Minister Ozal against the KDP of Iraq are completely unsubstantiated and unwarranted and were made simply to serve as a pretext for Turkey's collaboration with Iraq, whereby it hopes to silence opposition to Saddam Hussein's government in ex-

change for oil, while sounding a warning to the Kurdish liberation movement in Turkey.

The actions of the Iraqi government in conspiring with Turkey against its own citizens, and in waiving the inviolability of its northern border to a foreign government, serve to effectively renounce Iraqi sovereignty over the Kurdish regions of Iraq. Hence, Kurdish citizens have truly become a "stateless" people and, as such, they appeal to you to intercede on behalf of hundreds of thousands on innocent women, children and elderly by utilizing the offices of the United Nations to persuade the Turkish government to immediately withdraw its forces from Iraqi Kurdistan.

Mohammed S. Dosky
Registered Representative of the
Kurdistan Democratic Party in the
U.S.

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Opinion

Student campaigns for Nalewaja and Berg in respect of SU issues

To The Editor,

I am writing to urge students to vote for Rep. Donna Nalewaja and Rick Berg for the North Dakota House of Representatives on November 6th.

We need to keep an experienced representative, Donna Nalewaja, working on behalf of NDSU issues at the next legislative session. She is and effective, respected and articulate leader for higher education.

Rick Berg, a 1981 NDSU ag econ graduate, adds a dimension of youth, business experience and deep concerns for NDSU to the Republican ticket.

Let's elect Rep. Donna Nalewaja and Rick Berg for responsible government with special concerns for NDSU.

Sharon Walker
1529 N. University

Student says Berlin Wall keeps Western workers from flocking in

To The Editor,

I agree with William Fields of Grand Forks that we should vote for the Communist Party. Angela Davis would be a great Vice President. Look what she done for law and order in California a few years back; she purchased firearms that were used in a courtroom raid that left four dead, including the judge. Can Bush or Ferraro make the same claim?

The Communist Party has made Eastern Europe such a worker's

paradise that the Berlin Wall had to be built to keep westerners from flocking in. And the Communist Party is still doing some wonderful work in Afghanistan. Why should we settle for less in this country?

The Communist Party of the USSR has had a public works program in Siberia for years, not just for the youth, but for everyone. So this November, vote Communist. You will be glad you did.

John P. Sullivan
Business Administration

SU professor questions Morse's idea of what the real world means

To The Editor,

Student body president, Chuck Morse, owes all the faculty, administration, secretaries and custodians each an apology. About 1000 apologies.

In the September 14, 1984, Spectrum Morse describes the political fair as a chance for students to get involved in the "real world".

Is the "political fair" real and the to the scholarly world of ideas being unreal? Classes, tests, grade points, tuition, books, all unreal? Even football? If so faculty have much to learn from politicians. More back biting, lies, misinformation, billboards and baloney.

But maybe Morse is right. If education is a real world, school personal would be really paid, but for this unreal world they're already

overpaid.

So Morse just consider the apology optional, it may be the faculty should apologize for all their unrealness and also the deans and presidents and heads and tails; that will make politicians of us all.

Philip Hetland
Physics Department

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
- 9 Timid
- 12 Float in air
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type: abbr.
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance

DOWN

- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device
- 46 Apart from
- 48 Dealt secretly
- 50 Last
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Goal
- 55 Above
- 57 Handles
- 61 Consumed
- 62 Evaluate
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Portico
- 1 Viper
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Swiss river
- 4 Easily broken

Puzzle Answers on page 18

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
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61				62		63			64		
65				66					67		

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- 9 Thoroughfare
- 10 Pile
- 11 Sweet potato
- 16 The East
- 20 Play on words
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 23 Son of Adam
- 24 To and upon
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Vast age
- 30 Mollify
- 32 Toward shelter
- 33 Flying creature
- 36 Drunkard
- 38 Seesaws
- 41 Marvel
- 43 Scottish cap
- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Apportions
- 50 Exploit
- 51 Toward and within
- 52 Entice
- 56 Equality
- 58 River island
- 59 Also
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Agave plant

Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: How well do you feel your instructors chosen the textbooks to enhance your education?



Toni Tonander



Stacy Hofsommer



Deb Berdahl



Janel Kostelecky



Roy Bandy

The majority pick good ones, some lecture on material which doesn't correspond.

Not very well, there is a lot of extra information that is not needed.

The content is good, but I don't think they take into consideration the price of the books.

Some instructors require books that go through more material than they cover.

Most of the are all right, but have this quarter technical.

Features

Putnam's face lift provides whole new style

By Kathy Mahoney

A sense of refinement is overwhelming as one enters Putnam Hall.

The marbled stairway greets one ascending the flight.

The rich taupe-toned carpet flows from the rotunda to adjoining rooms.

The lighted rotunda with beige pillars is a refreshing change from entrances of other SU buildings.

The oak wainscoting adds warmth and richness to the cream-colored, vinyl-textured walls.

The brass door knobs and hinges and standing brass ashtrays gleam and shine.

A spacious, high-ceiling office with ample greenery, thick-padded waiting chairs and a smiling desk receptionist greet one as they enter the administration office.

This is exactly the feeling that department members of Business Administration and Economics located in Putnam Hall had envisioned before Putnam was remodeled.

Neil Jacobsen, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, dean of the College of University Studies and acting associate dean of business administration and economics under the humanities and social sciences department, said he is enthusiastic about having the business administration and economics department located in Putnam.

The department of business administration and economics was in Minard Hall until 1982 when the music department left Putnam for the new music building.

Before the department moved, the business administration and economics department had staff and faculty offices scattered throughout Minard and were unable to keep up with the growing numbers of students enrolling in the major.

The building needed remodeling to serve the department's needs and provide a business atmosphere for the students as well as the profes-

sional business people of the community, Jacobsen said.

Renovation of Putnam Hall was a large task, Jacobsen said, "Putnam's entire insides were gutted and the walls were rebuilt."

"In order to achieve the looks of a business, or a business college, we had to start at the beginning, yet retain much of the old building's unique characteristics."

Addressing the needs for the business staff and classroom space were two of the priorities in designing the Putnam's two-story plan. It was also a challenge to design as we wanted to retain as much as possible of the building's unique architectural structures such as the rotunda pillars, marble staircase and oak wainscoting.

A feasibility study was done to determine the costs of renovating the attic. The business administration and economics department was going to need every last inch of space the floor plans could squeeze out, according to their priority plans," Craig Helenske, architect for the remodeling project, said.

The study showed that it was feasible to renovate the attic into staff space within the proposed budget, he added.

By studying photos of Putnam at the turn of the century, Helenske got a feeling for combining the old building's characteristics with the department's remodeling needs.

The two-phase remodeling plan began in Putnam's basement in the summer of 1981. The basement is for staff offices and is at 100 percent capacity now, he added.

The second part of the project included the first floor and attic which includes a large classroom, administration offices, conference rooms, a computer terminal room, a printing room and staff and faculty offices. The cost of the renovation project came to nearly \$500,000 with much of the funds donated by means such as the Carnegie foundation, Helenske said.

A unique feature of Putnam is the spiral staircase leading from the upstairs offices to the main floor classroom, Helenske said.

The stairway was installed to meet fire code guidelines as the upper attic has enough square feet to be considered a mezzanine and requires two exits.

Before all the phases were completed it was difficult to carry on department procedures, Jacobsen said. "With classes held in Sudro, South Engineering, Morrill or wherever. This way staff can hold class in the department building or help students without sending them all over campus. We feel more like a family working towards a united effort when we're under one roof."

Jacobsen said the renovation and moving was just in time. According to business class enrollment numbers, over 1,400 of 1,800 freshman or about 78% take beginning business or accounting classes, he said.

Jacobsen feels the enrollment increases show that there are more job-oriented students attending college. He said students may be striving for a wider business background to be more competitive later in the job market.

"When applying for jobs, if you don't have the actual work experience, the broad background or extra education may help a student look appealing for job hiring. Additional education is the next best thing to actual work experience," he said.

Putnam Hall was constructed in 1905 with funds that President John Henry Worst, "the Father of the Agricultural College," had acquired from Andrew Carnegie.

Putnam Hall is designed in the neo-classical style by architect

William Colstrand Albrant of Fargo. Other architectural works Albrant designed include Minard, Grandin Library, Carnegie Library in Valley City; Old Main at Mayville State; First Baptist Church in Fargo; and the old YMCA building in Fargo.

"The Forum" (January 18, 1906) described the Carnegie Library which had been located in Putnam Hall as:

"Architecturally beautiful, with strikingly beautiful and substantial finishing of the interior. It will immediately command general admiration. Two commodious reading rooms are on each side of the rotunda which is supported by eight massive polished oak pillars. The reading rooms are divided by a wainscoting, in oak panels three feet high and surmounted by grill work of copper. Electroliers, in oxidized copper with spreads of six lights, will illuminate the reading rooms and rotunda, and other lights in harmonious design will light other parts of the building. The society room in the basement are splendidly equiped, with raised platforms in the speaking recesses, and the rooms are amply seated with 48 bentwood chairs. The chairs in the reading room are of the best type of veneered goods and will accommodate 60 students for reading and studying. The stacks for the books are of the most approved pattern and will take care of 25,000 volumes now, and the capacity can be very easily extended and increased."

Carnegie Library opened with 8,000 volumes transferred from the building, now Old Main. The new library was adequate for a student enrollment of 1,000.

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After its remodeling, Putnam even looks good at night. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Rock 'n' roll and television are new commercial force

By Michael Morey

At last count, there are more than 200 programs all across the country that show nothing but rock music videos. MTV is a cable network given entirely to the playing and perpetuating of rock video, not only as a new form, but as a fresh commercial force.

Music up to this point in history can rest easy. As Billy Joel points out, "Beethoven didn't have no videos, and he's been hanging in there." For popular music now, video will be the way to keep time with the future.

Video is manna on magnetic tape to pop performers, and even more to the companies that make money from music. The whole business had topped off in 1978, when 726 million records and tapes were shipped to a musically-saturated world. The next year, the bottom fell out. Revenues plunged 10.2 percent. Not only was music caught in the general economic clinch, but there was a feeling that everything had peaked, maybe even played itself out.

It was clear that something new was needed. It was not quite so clear that the "something" was already there, waiting to be turned like a simple television set. While the record business hit the skids, home video and cable television were perking along. New means for old dreams.

There was no single pioneer, no moment of single inspiration. The blitz began before anyone knew the planes were flying in formation. Illustrated songs, little three or four minute clips, began to rain down on television in the late 1980s. Some were concert performances, shot and edited with perfunctory flash; others were like surrealistic visual riffs on the song, head comics for beginners, production numbers soaked in blotter acid. A technological catchall, video quickly became a generic name for these detonations of sight and sound, just as those little items played on a phonograph were named for the way they were transcribed or recorded.

"Since the beginning of time — 1956 — rock 'n' roll and television have never really hit it off," said Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones. "But suddenly, it's like they've gotten married and can't leave each other alone." You almost have to wonder if anyone worked out a prenuptial contract, because there are some pretty impressive numbers involved in all this. When MTV went on the air (or satellite, if you wish), in Aug. 1981, it was carried on 300 cable outlets, capable of reaching 2.5 million households. Now it is hitting 2,000 cable affiliates and more than 17.5 million households. In 1983, a study released said record sales hit \$3.77 billion up 5 percent from the year before.

On the underside of the bottom line is the music, and for those who do not like to study the numbers there is Duran Duran. Even the record industry could beam in on the phenomenon when it noticed that the group's album, *Rio*, was being sold out at half the record store in Dallas and was gathering dust in the other half. A check of the local television listing showed that parts of the city were wired for cable and carrying MTV were the very same parts where the records was

flourishing.

In other words, like any other good television commercial, the videos had their effect — MTV viewers went out and bought the records. A Nielsen study commissioned last year by MTV substantiated that claim. Sixty-three percent of MTV viewers said that MTV influenced their record-buying decisions. MTV viewers averaged nine album buys per year, and four of those purchases were influenced by what they had seen on MTV.

The first rule of music videos is to grab the attention of the viewer and sustain it. "Keeping the interest is an obsession with us," says John Weaver, who owns KEEFCO Productions and has done over 500 clips, from Paul McCartney to Blondie. "We know why people are turned on or turned off. You've got to create movement where there isn't any. Keep the rhythm. Eliminate any visual slack. We measure IPM's, Ideas Per Minute. If you keep up

your IPM's, you'll do all right."

This mania for attention leads producers into an endless search for off-beat themes and startling images. Since most clips are done in a hurry, producers usually rely familiar concepts. Often, a promo rookie will ape the look of a certain movie, photo or painting. The ideal situation is to have a visual hook, a particularly disconcerting or spectacular shot that makes you watch a clip repeatedly, anxious to see the shot again.

Despite the brief history of video clips, many shots have managed to become miserably tired cliches. "Fancy editing, cutaway, flash dissolves, slow motion, double-trick fadeaways going into solarization — man, give me some slack," says Van Halen lead singer David Lee Roth. "It's still some jerk dancing, lip-syncing the words to a song. A new visual hook is a real blessing for directors, and they are quick to com-

plain when the same thing appears in ten other videos."

The surest shortcut to memorable videos seems to be a liberal dose of sex, violence or both. Outright straight nudity and over-the-top gruesome situations will not be played on MTV, but the standards for violence and suggested sex are fairly loose.

In the pre-MTV world, we used to construct our own fantasies of music, provide our own images in personal meaning. Now, mass images are provided for us. And the primary criterion for choosing the images is not artistic validity, even what the songwriter had in mind, but what might sell the song. MTV and the advertisers who use the service hope that effect of the rock images will be to put us in a mood to buy anything that comes to our attention, from chewing gum to \$49.95. MTV has turned rock songs into advertising jingles.

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UW—Stout, November 1982

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Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.00 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.



Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

Student writes publisher about error filled textbook, gets results

By Beth Forkner

If you've ever read a book with errors, you know how frustrating it can be. It can be especially frustrating when the book in question is a textbook.

One student had this problem last year. Instead of just complaining about it, he did something about it. In the process, he also learned that things can be done if the right people are contacted.

Oary Gwynn had an electrical engineering book which was "very poor." There were typographical as well as theory and factual errors. The class instructor had to take out errors frequently. Once, he deleted two entire pages.

"It caused frustration, because the book was worthless," Gwynn said.

Gwynn took the book, "Probabilities, Random Variables and Random Processes", to the Varsity Mart to try and get his money back for it. However, the Varsity Mart would not buy it back.

Gwynn then took his complaint to Dack Kasper, the manager of Varsity Mart. He told Gwynn to write to the publishers, Harper and Row and directed Gwynn to the correct person in Minneapolis to write with his complaint.

Gwynn wrote to Minneapolis,

"mostly to get it off my chest," he said. He asked for a refund and offered to return the book.

About three months later, he heard from the manufacturer. The letter said it was against company policy to make refunds on books. However, the company sent along a catalog and told Gwynn he could pick out any three books to replace the error-filled textbook.

In addition, they apologized for any problems the faulty textbook may have caused.

Gwynn was more than pleased with the results of his letter. "The original book was \$30. The three books I picked out to replace it were worth more than \$100."

Besides being pleased with the results of the incident, Gwynn said he was very pleased with the Varsity Mart and how they handled it. "Dick Kasper really helped. I have very positive feelings about the Varsity Mart. Often students think the Varsity Mart is ripping them off. In this one instance, though, they were very helpful."

P.S.—What does that electrical engineering class use for a textbook now? A new one was written for the class by John Enderly and Dan Krause associate professors of electrical engineering at SU.

UNICEF collectors learn they can give and not only receive treats

By Beth Forkner

Watch out for spooky goblins, scary witches and friendly ghosts around campus on Halloween. For the second year, the children at the CDFR Day Care Center will be trick-or-treating for UNICEF from 9-10 a.m. on Wednesday.

About 40 children will be participating this year, according to Barb Worman, acting director of the center. The trick-or-treaters will be visiting as much of campus as possible, depending on the weather. They will especially try to visit the engineering complex, the Memorial Union, the Home Economics building, Minard, Ceres, Old Main and Morrill Hall.

Since all the children will be dressed up, they will get to show off their fancy costumes. That is one

reason for the campus trick-or-treating, according to the Worman.

Another reason is "to teach the kids that they can give and not only receive. Halloween is always so much 'gimme.' We want to show them how to do something for somebody else."

Worman stressed the fact that the children are not looking for candy and other sweet treats, but are collecting for UNICEF. "This is a way of helping the children understand that there are those without food and money." The children enjoy doing it, especially since they are proud of their costumes.

So if you see little people dressed up in odd things, do not hesitate to talk to them and help them out for a good cause.



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Peace Corp holds program in hopes of recruiting help

"The Peace Corps continues to have a need for Americans of all ages to help establish development programs abroad," states SU Peace Corps campus representative, Kirk Koepsel.

Koepsel will kick off Peace Corps fall recruitment season with a campaign in the Memorial Union Alumni

Halloween costumes are a necessity for partaking of events

By Beth Forkner

Beware—Halloween is just around the corner! If you haven't figured out a costume yet, you had better hurry. Tomorrow night there will be many activities taking place around town and if you don't wear a costume to most of them, you will feel out of place.

This year, a Tri-College Halloween Party, sponsored by more than 30 student organizations at the three schools and hosted by MSU, is an alternative to trick-or-treating which is aimed at all ages; from young children up through college students.

Starting at 7 p.m., the MSU student union will be reserved for the party. An hour-long magic show, featuring magician C. Shaw Smith from Pennsylvania, will begin at 7:30 in the ballroom. The non-alcoholic bar, the Wooden Nickel, is to be open for dancing after the magic show with tunes played by Y-94 disc jockeys.

A carnival with students and displays will be in the Union. Two contests will be held as well. A costume contest will be held in the Wooden Nickel, and a pumpkin-carving contest will take place in the main lounge. The Comstock Room will be converted into a haunted house.

At SU, there will be a Halloween Dance in the Old Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring the band "Tatters." Admission for the dance will be \$1.

On Friday night, Campus Attraction is sponsoring a film fest in the Old Field House, beginning at 8:30. Four movies will be shown: "Something Wicked This Way Comes," "Halloween," "The Omen," and "Strange Invaders." Admission will be \$1.

Concordia is also having some Halloween festivities. The dance in Normandy Lounge will be from 9 p.m. to midnight. A film will also be showing at the Tri-College Party.

Off-Campus activities will also be taking place. The Trader and Trapper in Moorhead is having an annual costume contest, with prizes going to those wearing the best costumes.

The Old Broadway in Fargo will also be having a party. A costume contest with prizes for those wearing the four best costumes will be part of the party. Top prize for the contest is \$125. The pumpkin-carving contest will also have some winners, with top prize being \$25.

All week, West Acres Cinema Six will be showing "Terror in the Aisles." This is a movie made with excerpts from all the great horror movies such as "Psycho" and "Halloween."

Lounge, 9-4 p.m., Monday through Friday of next week. The campaign will provide potential Peace Corps volunteers with information and applications. Interviews will be available. Films depicting the challenges and rewards of Peace Corps service will be shown at 7 p.m., Wednesday in Crest Hall. The public is invited.

For Peace Corps campus representative Kirk Koepsel, two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Central American country of Costa Rica provided the opportunity to gain additional career experience, promote self sufficiency, world peace and friendship and return with a cultural awareness of the Costa Rican people. As a Peace Corps campus representative, pursuing a masters degree in biology and botany, Koepsel recruits volunteers for sixty different Peace Corps programs ranging from agronomy to education. As an effective

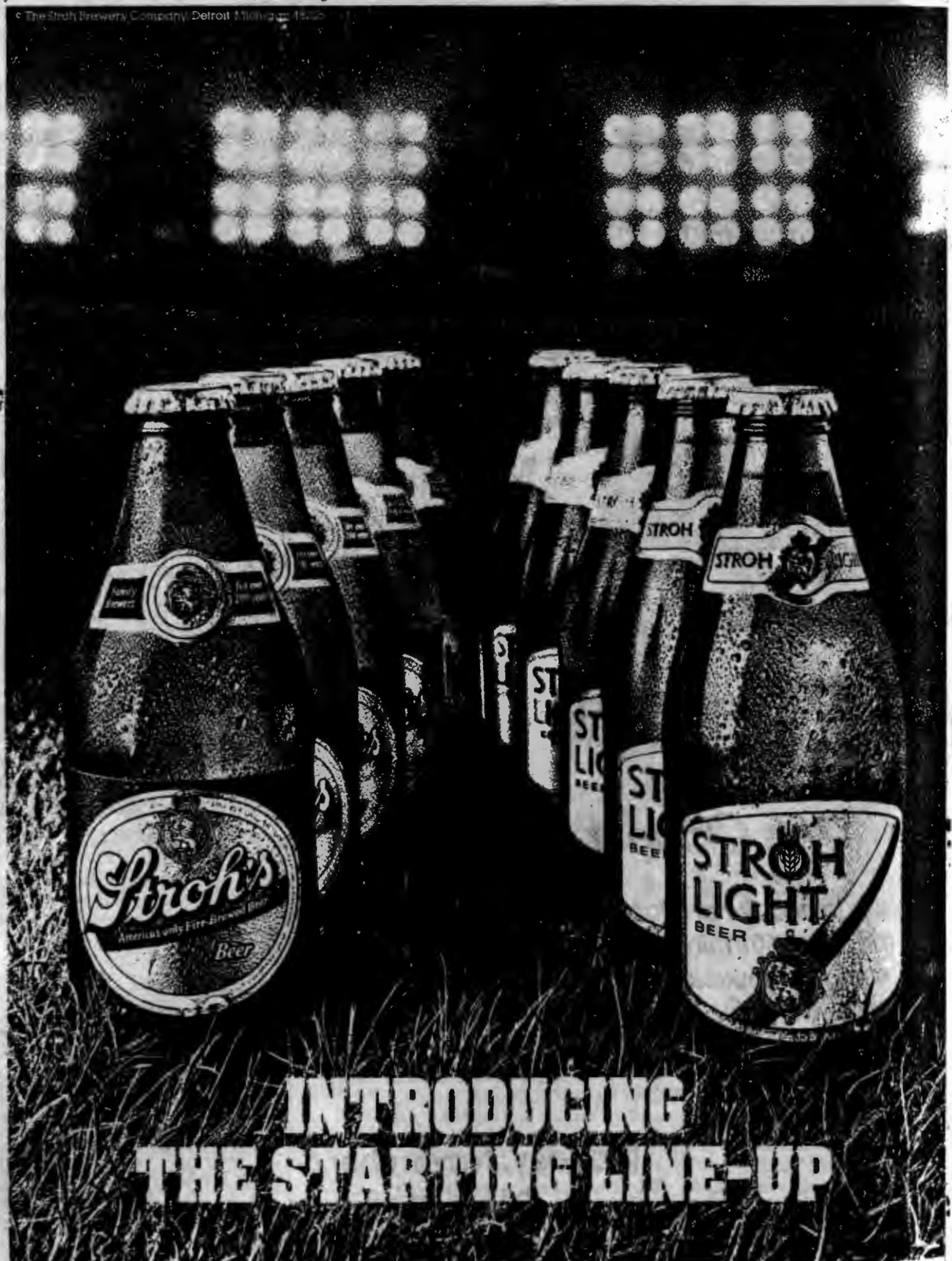
development program, Peace Corps continues to promote the use of skilled Americans in community based self help projects. This unique approach allows developing countries to establish their own priorities and allocate scarce resources to solve today's critical problems of providing food, income and shelter for growing populations.

Kirk Koepsel was one of 500 environmental educators serving in over 59 countries as Peace Corps volunteers introducing environmental education, tree nurseries, urban reforestation, trail construction in national parks, and river clean-up campaigns. An Environmental Conservation major, Koepsel was assigned to the Costa Rican Association for the Conservation of Nature from 1981 to 1983. To prepare Koepsel for his assignment, the Peace Corps provided 11 weeks of intensive instruction in the Spanish language and an orientation to en-

vironmental programs in Costa Rica. After the training, Koepsel lived with a local family to garner experience in working in a cultural environment at the community level.

Kirk Koepsel worked with schools and community groups about environmental problems while in Costa Rica. For support he received a monthly living and vacation allowance. "The Peace Corps is an 8-5 job, but a full-time commitment to a community which requires flexibility in responding to situations and the social and cultural sensitivity to work and live with people of developing nations," states Koepsel.

For over 24 years the Peace Corps has provided needed assistance in developing countries in the areas of agriculture, forestry, engineering, business, health care, community services, home economics and education.



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MISCELLANEOUS

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia presentation on Tues., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., FLC 122.

CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.
NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!)
Remember the **BULL SESSION** Thurs. night at **CHUB'S**, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

For SU, Donna Nalewaja and Rick Berg.
Congratulations to our new pledge — **CRISTINE!** Love, KKG

Order your Ag. Econ. Jackets by Nov. 2 in Morrill 104. **DON'T FORGET!**

Surprise your friends with a **GHOUL-A-GRAM.**

The students' voice: Berg & Nalewaja.
Say "**BULL**" Thurs. nights at **CHUB'S**, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I love you "tons and gobs" — Thank you for a beautiful year. Love, **MICHAEL**

A great big hug and "Thanks" to everyone who made my birthday the **BEST** ever! **JULIE**

Watch for your chance to win back your tuition from Student Alumni Association at winter fee payment.

On Nov. 6 vote for the best, **DONNA NALEWAJA, RICK BERG.**

Get your **GHOUL-A-GRAMS** for your friends. On sale today in the Union.

Are you interested in **FASHION**, then **TREND-SETTERS** is the club for you. Meeting Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. in the Founders Room, HE 270.

Vote **NALEWAJA & BERG.**

Hey **FUNKY DENNY**, who cuts your hair? Your **BROTHERS** at **THETA CHI**.

32 oz. of BULL \$1 at **CHUB'S PUB** Thurs. nights, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DADDY, is it beef or pork? or still a bum steer? I really miss Mimi. Pep and you guys out there so take care until the snow melts & I can get back.
Love, Brown Eyes

Vote for **RICK BERG & DONNA NALEWAJA.**

CUPCAKES, Have a Happy Halloween birthday! I hope the day is as nice & beautiful as you are to me. I love you lots! **BINKLEY**

ATHLETES — Learn how to 'Eat to Perform' at the Nov. 1 Symposium, in FLC 122, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Senior CUP students. Admission, \$2.

Vote for Donna Nalewaja & Rick Berg.

BOSP Meeting

1:15 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 1

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Monday, November 5
8:15 p.m.

NDSU Festival Concert Hall

Tickets available at the Music Listening Lounge
2nd floor Memorial Union
tickets go on sale Monday, October 22

\$5 for NDSU students with I.D.
\$6 for General Public



Wind, snow nor Sioux can stop the Bison...fro

By Michael Morey

It certainly wasn't the prettiest of football games and it wasn't played under the best of conditions, but the North Dakota State Bison went to Grand Forks Saturday and earned an hard-fought 14-3 victory from the University of North Dakota Sioux.

The contest, played in 36 degree weather made much colder with the wind out of the north gusting up to 32 miles an hour, had all kinds of importance aside from being just a Bison-Sioux game. The Herd came into the game ranked third in the NCAA Division II Poll, with the Sioux not far behind in the number seven spot.

Also at stake was a possible tie with Nebraska-Omaha for the North Central Conference title, with that championship holding a lot of weight when the time comes to go to the playoffs of Division II football. Both SU and UNO have one loss on the season now, but the Bison beat UNO earlier this year to earn the edge there.

The statistics said going into the game that the Bison had the best rushing attack in the nation, averaging 357 yards per game, the best total offense at 492 yards per game, and the highest scoring team as well, running up an average of 43 points per game.

The stats also said the Herd would be against the best defense in the NCC against the run, but the weather at Memorial Stadium made all statistics meaningless. The game was going to be won by the team that wanted it more and could prove that desire on the field.

The Sioux defense lived up to it's number one NCC ranking as it took everything the Herd had to win this game with a commendable defensive effort as well. The Bison were held to 247 yards total offense, all of them coming on the ground.

"They were hitters, all right," running back Chad Stark said. "Their defense was well prepared and they definitely came to play."

Stark accounted for 78 yards on 11 carries for the Herd, while fellow running back James Molstre was the leading ground-gainer with 86 yards in 15 carries, and more importantly, scored both Bison touchdowns. Quarterback Jeff Bentrin contributed 62 yards on 24 carries.

One of the most important factors in the game, winning the coin toss, was a fortunate break for SU, as they chose to defend the north goal in the first and fourth quarter. With the stiff wind coming out of the north, it would prove to be the twelfth man on defense when they needed it.

Two question marks for the Sioux going into the game, quarterback Tony Dorso and fullback Tony Mazzo both started and showed no ill effects from their injuries.

The first UND series resulted in only eight yards offense and the ensuing punt left the Bison to start their first series at their own 41 yard line. Runs by both Bentrin and Hank Klos resulted in negative yardage due to slipping on the muddy grass.

The rest of the first quarter was a feeling-out period for both teams, getting used to the conditions and trying to use them to their advantage.

The second quarter opened with UND driving and bringing the ball all the way down to the Bison nine yard-line. On a first and goal play, Dorso's option pitch to runningback Willis Jacox was fumbled and SU defensive lineman Flint Fleming recovered at the Bison six.

Deep in their own territory and facing freezing rain driven by a 30 mph wind, the Bison did what they have done all season — run the op-

tion to perfection. On this drive, the Herd ate up yardage the way a fat lady eats Bon-Bons — by the handfuls and each sweeter than the one before it.

The touchdown came at the end of a 94 yard drive that took 19 plays, and ate up an astounding 9:35 on the clock, giving the Sioux the ball with only 43 seconds left in the half.

"It was very important that we score before the half," defensive coach Earle Solmonson said. "Besides, it meant twice as much that we did it against the wind."

Even with a 7-0 Bison lead, the Sioux had to be pleased with their effort, especially defensively. UND noseguard Randy Harles, weighing 270 pounds and standing 6-1, gave the Bison offensive line fits in the first half. Looking more like a linebacker than a noseguard, the Sioux senior participated in six first-half tackles.

The only scoring in the third quarter capped a 33 yard drive by UND, with a wind assisted 50 yard field goal by John Roche that left the score 7-3 with 11:53 left in the quarter.

Of all the touchdowns the Bison have scored this year, the SU's second and final scoring drive will have to stand as the most important of the season.

Starting at UND's 41, the series was highlighted by a play that will be sure to make Don Morton's revised edition on the option offense. Bentrin took the snap and rolled right, gaining a good half-dozen yards on his own before pitching to Klos, finishing off the play for a total gain of 17 yards to the Sioux 21.

Four plays later, on an option pitch from Bentrin, Molstre rolled in from the 13 to make the score 14-3 with 3:36 to play, leaving UND with virtually no time left to make up the eleven point deficit.

"We really played well today, kept the turnovers to a minimum and our defensive effort was real good," Bison Head Coach Don Morton said.

The defense was exceptional, making an interception and forcing a recovery to show for their effort.



Hank Klos drives forward against the Sioux.



A Bison fan congratulates Flint Fleming as the team heads for the lockerroom. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



The Bison fans were in the stands.

ing through

Sioux to their se-
without scoring a
now stands at
ance record, tie-
first place with
the Sioux
a second place

tie with South Dakota in league ac-
tion, both teams having 5-2 marks.

The Herd play their last regular
season game of the year Saturday as
they face Morningside in the
Harvest Bowl at Dacotah Field.
Kickoff is at 1:30.



SU's Bison mascot shows evidence of the incimate weather upon its fur.
(Photo by Bob Nelson)



ing temperatures, rain and snow. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

By Kathy Stoll

In 1911, a blizzard hit Fargo and forced cancellation of the Bison-Sioux game. Although Saturday's conditions weren't cause for cancellation, I was really glad to be in front of the television watching the game rather than being one of those brave, dedicated fans in attendance.

Press Box

The game Saturday was the 89th meeting between the Bison and the Sioux. The rivalry began between these two North Dakota universities in 1894 when the two teams locked horns for the first time. The Sioux maintain a lead in the series, 52 wins to 33 for the Bison with three ties in the annual affair.

To many diehard and loyal fans at both institutuons, the rivalry is seen as a war and nothing else, but in talking to the players, a different trend developed. The up-perclassmen definitely felt there was that "killer" instinct between the teams, while the underclassmen treated them just like another team to beat.

Sophomore Jeff Bentrin out of Blaine, Minn., said the rivalry doesn't cross his mind in mental preparation for the game. "I really don't get too intense about playing the Sioux. I treat it like any other game and just prepare myslef like I need to."

Student coach Pete Boldin takes a different attitude towards the contest and feels it is the biggest game of the season. "It's the ultimate

game of the season," he said. "It's the type of game you can't miss. You have to be there in person to get the whole effect. It's a game the players get fired up for."

Boldin played for SU until a severe ankle injury forced him out of action.

The women seem to take sides with Bentrin in their attitude toward the Sioux.

In fact, seniors Terese Reynolds, Pati Rolf and Amy Quist feel that the rivalry on the volleyball court seems to have lost some of it's pizazz.

"Probably the main reason for this is we're so good now," Rolf said. "It's not like we're the absolute best team, but we're improved and we've worked hard on our game, while they stand by the wayside and are content with their performance."

Quist felt that there was more of a rivalry between the football team and the men's basketball teams than for the women. She felt that the UND women's programs weren't as productive as SU's and statistics show it.

"I think it's a good way of psyching yourself up for a game," Reynolds said. "Some players use that to their advantage and help themselves to get mentally prepared for the so-called 'game of the year.'"

The rivalry will more than likely carry on. It may carry on more for the benefit of the fans than anyone, but it's good to have rivals — maybe then you find out who your true fans are. When they sit through weather like Saturday's and come back talking about how great the game was and not how bad the weather was.

Arts

Penuel has another first at Rourke doing own exhibit

By Lori Lechtenberg

James Penuel, who teaches photography at SU, has made the full circle from his first art classes at Rourke Gallery to having the first one-man exhibition at the Gallery.

Penuel is happy with his work but said it has all happened in a round about way.

He was commissioned to create the 1984 Gift Work of Art for the members of Plains Art Museum/Rourke Gallery. This was the first time ever that photograph prints were chosen for the gift art.

Anytime a person renews or begins a membership at the Museum/Gallery they receive a gift print. Members may receive a signed and numbered print from an edition of 200 prints.

Penuel has donated four different prints to the museum which will be used as gift art.

After being commissioned to create the Gift Work Penuel said he showed some photographs to people from the Gallery and while they were trying to come to a consensus on which ones to use for the gift art he was asked if he would be interested in having an entire exhibit.

Penuel said he began selecting photos for the exhibit by looking through some 2000 negatives, cut

this down to 65 work prints, and then selected 27 prints for the exhibit.

"I didn't choose the photos because of the subject of the land-



scape but by the character of light." Penuel said.

His photos contain three things: combination of light, an object or surface, and a clue to the context of the photo. He is most interested in the manipulation of light. The character of light in the photo is how Penuel made the final cut.

Any beginning photographer or any viewer can see the shadows and

light at play in his photos. Light never plays the same role in his photos. The light may show depth, may highlight the subject, make mysterious the context, and sometimes shadows lie over a surface to change it's appearance.

Penuel isn't narrow minded in his manipulation of light, only creative. This allows the viewer to be creative in interpreting his art.

His work will be on exhibit at the Gallery until Nov. 18.

The 27 pieces in his show not only differ in manipulation of light but the context ranges from downtown Fargo to Europe, and his subjects include faces, streets, water, snow, a hallway, musical instruments, parks, foliage and nudes and his photos scan a period of 14 years.

Part of this variety is due to the fact that he is not a photojournalist but an artist. He said he is free to manipulate the light, find many images in his viewfinder, control the intensity during processing, and adjust the context or isolation in the viewfinder or in cropping the photo.

He says although he is free to be creative his finished image is still honest.

While working on the exhibit Penuel said it was interesting to see loose photos matted and then fram-

ed. He and some friends worked the exhibit in his home first so he had a mini exhibit in his home before the work was hung in the gallery.

Penuel said he doesn't have a favorite because he hadn't seen some for a long time and also it's hard to compare the simple and complex photos.

He said the complex photos take time to absorb, to interpret, to appreciate and the simple ones are beautiful because they are easily understood.

Looking at his exhibit upstairs in the gallery a viewer is neither bored with simplicity or overwhelmed with complexity only intrigued by the art. It is difficult for anyone to pick a favorite photo.

What is perhaps surprising is that Penuel never had in mind to be a photographer.

He was 10 years old when his father gave him his first camera. He attended art classes at Rourke gallery from 62-66. In these classes he did woodcuts and a lot of painting. Penuel said he did paint pictures of photographs he had taken.

"Then one day I thought, hey, why don't I concentrate on photography?"

Penuel to page 15

ASK NOT FOR WHOM THE AXE FALLS IT FALLS FOR THEE.



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The Fixx to feature song titles from "Phantoms" while at SU

By Lori Lechtenberg

The Fixx, one of the bands made popular on MTV and on the movie soundtrack "Streets of Fire" will be in concert at SU.

The Fixx is known for five songs: "One Thing Leads to Another" (which went to number four and was on the charts for 18 weeks), "Saved By Zero" (which went top five on the national singles chart), "Red Skies," "Stand or Fall" and "Deeper and Deeper."

The other four songs became standards on MTV and MTV made The Fixx a standard on the charts and on the radio. In the MTV-Fixx videos people came to recognize lanky Cy Curnin who is lead singer and lyricist for The Fixx. The videos also hinted of a good light show and a dramatic stage performance.

In 1983 The Fixx were selected for the opening spot on tour with the Police. Initially The Fixx were to do four or five dates but they did 30.

This success which seemed to happen overnight because of the videos had actually not come easily. By the time they joined the Police Tour they had changed their name from "The Portraits" changed one record company, a manager and aborted one tour. This success which was not easily attained has paid off and led them to the level of headliners on their current world tour.

The Fixx, made their mark on the U.S. rock scene in 1983 in sheer de-

fiance of every then-current trend in imported British music. While some bands stressed fashion and others went for the visually outrageous, The Fixx appeal was a blend of fine musicianship and intriguing lyrics.

The Fixx were rewarded with a first album, Shattered Room, that stayed on the U.S. charts for almost a year and a second, platinum album—Reach The Beach—which remained in the Top 10 of the American album charts for 10 weeks and in the Top 100 for 40 weeks.

"Our first album, Shattered Room, came from the fact that I spent a lot of time at home and wondered how many other people came home and locked themselves away with a TV set," explains Curnin of The Fixx.

"Our second album, Reach The Beach, was about wallowing around in the demands of institutions and not understanding the direction to go. The title (of their latest album) Phantoms concerns the people who don't communicate. You never really know them, but inside you can feel them destroying themselves."

Campus Attractions and Q98 welcome the Fixx to SU on Thursday, November 8, at 8 p.m. at the New Field House. The Fixx will feature songs from their album "Phantoms."

Tickets are available at the Music Listening Lounge on 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.

Penuel

from page 14

photography." Penuel said.

So he did it as a hobby but never intended photography to be his occupation.

He attended SU from 66-68 and studied architecture. Having always been interested in science and art this was a natural choice. He said being in architecture there was little room for electives such as photography.

The United States Army gave him the opportunity to do a lot of photography. From 1970-73 he trained in New Jersey, Kentucky, West Germany, France and Spain. He said the army had dark rooms wherever he was stationed and that they paid for everything except film and paper.

In the United States he began work at Foss Associates. He photographed architecture and interiors for them. Penuel said this is where he met people who encouraged him to take pictures for a living. He was educated in workshops with Peter DeLory, Wes Disney, Julius Shulman, and Frank Golke.

In 1982 Penuel began work as an independent photographer and although he had never before thought about teaching he began instructing a dark room class at SU.

Penuel said he knew Mark Strand

and Strand had asked him for a few photos to use in a book he was compiling. Penuel ended up helping him a lot and so when Strand went to the University of Minnesota to get his masters he asked Penuel to stand in at SU for him.

Now Penuel teaches a photography class for architecture students and an advanced photography class with an emphasis in the dark room. Though he had never thought of teaching he now enjoys it.

Penuel remembers how busy he was during his days as an architectural student and said "my students remind me that they are busy quite often" but it is a good optional class for them.

Penuel keeps busy with teaching, independent work, and commercial photography for architects and designers throughout the region.

He went a long way around to make a living out of photography. Being a firm believer in educational background he advises students interested in the field to start by going to a school with a good photography program.

"Things have just moved in this direction. I've been lucky." Penuel said.



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Tuesday, October 30, 1984, page 15



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Political Fair provided students with chance Olson and Sinner battle for Governor of North Dakota

By Kevin Cassella

The two gubernatorial candidates and one candidate for lieutenant governor spoke in campus during a political forum sponsored by student government and Campus Attractions.

Gov. Allen Olson said he was completely in favor of the construction of a new computer center of the SU campus. During the last legislative session, the Legislature rejected a request to fund the center's construction.

In addition, Olson said he favors faculty raises.

"I am going to see there are substantial increases in the higher

education budget for faculty, especially for NDSU and UND."

The new center for Technology Transfer, which will be located at SU, is an example of the changing relationship between government and the private sector. Previously government had a laissez-faire attitude, he said.

"After the second World War, the initiations were generally proposed by government."

Now in the 1980s, society is maturing to understand that initiatives are generally proposed by people, he said.

"The center for Technology Transfer is an illustration of where

we're going," Olson said, adding he believes it is the right direction.

Speaking on taxes, Olson said North Dakotans have the lowest individual tax burden per capita in a four state region which includes South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

The people of North Dakota will not tolerate any tax increases this legislative session, he said. George Sinner, his opponent, has flipflopped on the issue by first saying he'd raise taxes, then deciding against such a move, Olson said.

In return, Sinner has accused Olson of being responsible for raising the state's taxes last session.

"The fact is, public policy is made in concert between the executive branch and the legislative branch. That is, we collaborated in making sure that public programs were well funded as they could be under some rather difficult circumstances."

On unemployment, Olson said the state has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. One of the reasons for the low rate is the population decline since the 1930s has been reversed, he said.

For the farmer, having financial problems, Olson said he was doing everything he could to assist them.

Higher education in North Dakota has fallen into many difficulties because of many misconceptions, according to Democratic hopeful Sinner.

North Dakota has more high school graduates attending college than any other state except Arizona.

In addition, more of these graduates attend public institutions than any other state, he said.

"So when you look at just those two factors alone, you will discover we are below the national average in our expenditure for higher education per student."

The state also spends more per capita than any other state for agricultural research, he said. It is also probably the most sparsely populated state in the nation to operate a four-year medical school, Sinner said.

"Taking into account those factors, you will discover we're in lower one-fourth on our per student expenditure for normal higher education."

Sinner said he is committed to higher education board's request a 11.6 percent catch-up raise for faculty and a 5 percent raise for the biennium.

Sinner said he favors the continuation of faculty tenure reciprocity agreements North Dakota has regarding tuition for state residents attending public institutions in neighboring states.

"Over the long term, if we do have reciprocity, we eventually force in-state schools on both sides of the border to respond to state demands for additional programs."

Members of the Board of Higher Education should be nominated to nine year terms and nine people should be nominated to the board. Currently seven members are on the board, and the unwritten rule they are nominated to one year term.

"The idea is it takes a long time to learn all the complexities of higher education," he said in explaining his reasoning.

On taxes, Sinner said he was committed to raising the state taxes.

"We had the largest per capita tax increase in the history of the state to balance the last budget—the largest in the nation incidentally."

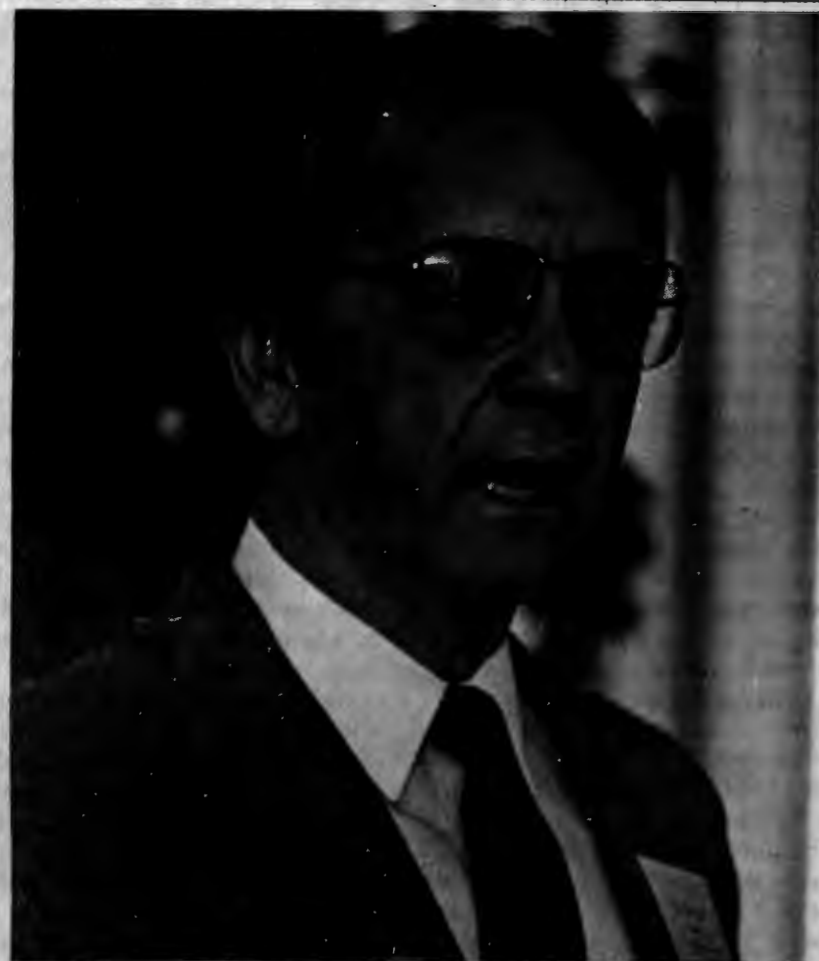
North Dakotans have long been dedicated to education by being willing to pay a great deal per capita for its funding, according to Sinner, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

"But that does not mean we don't have a long way to go."

The state's failure to increase faculty pay at the colleges and universities is causing North Dakota to lose of its best faculty.



Allen I. Olson Governor



George "Bud" Sinner Governor

Governor To Page 18

Nalewaja versus Lipp

By Kevin Lundeen

District 45 Democrats and Republican candidates for the N.D. Legislature agree funding for education should be increased.

Democratic candidate Bill Lipp said, "You may find other candidates as supportive as me of education but not any candidates more supportive."

Republican candidate Rick Berg said he understands student's worries of how to pay for their education. He feels the Guaranteed Student Loans should be increased in number because last year 13,000 student applied compared to 17,000 this year.

Rep. Donna Nalewaja said in the last legislative session the money she would have liked SU to have wasn't there due to the recession.

Nalewaja said she plans to make funding for education a priority in the 1985-87 session. She also feels any tuition increases by the State Board of Higher Education had better be justified.

Democratic candidate Yvonne Lies said North Dakota has to offer high quality education that is affordable.

All the candidates were also in agreement that salaries for SU should be increased.

Nalewaja said she feels the concept of salary catch up should be used so SU doesn't lose any more money due to low salaries.

Lipp also supports the catch-up concept. He said he believes the raise promised, and then taken away, should be reinstated.

"The loss is damaging, in some cases irreparable," he said of the loss of staff at SU.

Berg feels a reserve should be built up for a salary increments. He also supports a merit pay program which gives bonuses to teachers for extra efforts.

"Who is the legislature to tell what teachers should be paid?" he said in support of his merit pay program.

To hear candidates' policies and platforms

Altenburg versus Dorgan for position in House



Lois Mers Altenburg U.S. House of Representatives

By Kevin Lundeen

In the race for North Dakota's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, Republican Lois Altenburg is challenging incumbent Byron Dorgan.

Altenburg said her goal is to be a strong constant for North Dakota.

"My goal when elected to Congress as a fourth generation North Dakotan is to fully utilize my knowledge and understanding of this state to serve the people of this state."

Altenburg said she feels congressional proceedings should be simplified and clarified. Congress should operate for the benefit of all citizens, not just politicians and the lobbyists, she said.

She said she agrees with the Republican philosophy which places reliance on an individual's good sense to direct their lives with a minimum of government interference.

Altenburg feels she can represent

North Dakota because she isn't a professional politician and her experiences are typical of everyday people.

According to Congressman Dorgan, United States involvement in Central America is dead wrong.

Dorgan said he feels the funding of a secret army in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas, is wrong public policy. This is not a partisan view as Sen. Mark Andrews, (R-ND) also shares this position, he said.

"What we are doing in Central America, unfortunately, is shipping more and more and more arms into a troubled region. More arms than the Soviets and Cubans have shipped in."

Dorgan said he is a Democrat because he believes in what the party stand for.

Both Walter Mondale and President Reagan intend to raise taxes despite what Reagan says in the campaign, he said, adding Reagan has endorsed tax increases in the last three years.

Hofner vs Sandstrom

By Kevin Cassella

The voters of North Dakota can send a clear message to the public service commission and that message can be to replace one of its members, according to S.F. "Buckshot" Hofner, Democratic candidate for public service commissioner.

Hofner said he feels his role as a challenger to the incumbent is to point out where Dale Sandstrom has failed.

In July 1984, "he had an opportunity to prove he's really interested in (land) reclamation, but he didn't do it," Hofner said.

On rail line abandonment, Sandstrom stated his opposition to a bill in the last legislative session which would require the public service commission to officially protest every abandonment even if only one grain shipper voices opposition, Hofner said.

"He can not point to a single time when he's effected rollbacks in gas or electric utilities' rates. In fact, he voted along with the rest of the commission to increase the customer service charge."

Regarding OSHA regulation requiring grain elevators to install fans to handle grain dust, Sandstrom has not voice his opposition, he said.

"If that happens, most of the elevators in North Dakota will go under because they can't afford it."

As far as his concerns, Hofner said he recommends the customer service charge be eliminated.

"Before I had been thinking the companies could absorb a portion of that. Now I'm saying they could absorb all of that."

"The public service commission, for years and years and years, has granted huge (returns) to the industry. They've granted parity plus—a 14-15 percent rate of return."

If elected to the PSC, Hofner said

he would examine public utilities and talk about rate rollbacks.

Since his appointment to the PSC about a year and a half ago, Dale Sandstrom said he has been trying to make the commission reflect the interest of North Dakotans.

He said the commission faces three challenges: to develop natural resources wisely, instill a healthy agricultural marketing system and keep utility rates fair and reasonable.

The utilities have the burden of proof to justify their requests for rate increase, he said.

"I am not going to vote to give them anything more than what they're entitled to," he said adding the utilities deserve a reasonable rate of return.

"In the year and a half I've been on the commission, the thing we've been dealing the most with has been the mess the federal government made out of our telephone system—the break-up of AT&T."

AT&T has wanted to charge every customer in the state a monthly fee for access to the intrastate long distance system, but the PSC refuses to do that, he said.

"The access charge is probably one of the biggest threats to affordable telephone service in North Dakota."

The commission is also against an access fee which would charge customers for access to the interstate long distance system as well, he said.

While some people may benefit by the AT&T break-up, it won't be North Dakotans, nor will the state's citizens see the benefits of increased competition by long distance carriers, Sandstrom said.

"The fight in the future is going to be to continue to keep telephone systems affordable in a rural state like North Dakota, and make it affordable for everybody in the state and not just a few."



Byron Dorgan U.S. House of Representatives

Peterson plans to hire

By Kevin Lundeen

One of the unique aspects of the North Dakota state auditor's office is that it is the only auditor in the United States that reports to the state legislature, said Bob Peterson. Currently 42 people work in the auditor's office. Peterson said he plans to increase that number by 13 additional employees because of a law passed by the U.S. Congress requiring annual state audits.

The law also give the state legislature the option of auditing

every other year. Peterson said he favors this approach because instead of hiring 13 employees he would have to hire 30 with the annual audit.

Peterson described his office as "good as the poorest auditor we have working."

One accomplishment Peterson is proud of is the audio-visual training sessions he has developed with eight other state auditors. Just about every state uses these training sessions, he said.

Hove is opposed to tax increase for sake of ND business climate

By Kevin Cassella

While North Dakota spends millions of dollars on education that state doesn't provide the opportunity for some graduates who would like to remain in the state, according to Scott Hove, candidate for tax commissioner.

"But we don't always have that opportunity because we don't have the businesses in North Dakota that might be able to provide those job opportunities."

To help improve this situation, the tax commissioner should talk with local economic development commissions about attracting new industry to the state, he said.

Hove said he doesn't favor increased taxes, especially since North Dakota's business climate has been more favorable to industry than Minnesota's.

"We have responsibility to see if we can maintain that competitive edge."

The western part of North Dakota has been greatly impacted by high energy taxes, he said.

"It's easy to look at the oil industry and think of it as the J.R. Ewing of the world."

But higher taxes could cause coal and oil companies to leave the state, and lead to higher unemployment in North Dakota he said.

"I think it maybe looks politically sexy sometimes to say 'we can go get oil (companies),' but we forget it has a greater impact on the whole employment picture in North Dakota."

Hove said he was concerned about collecting taxes firmly and fairly, but at the same time as efficiently as possible.

Incumbent Kent Conrad was also scheduled to speak during the forum. But because the time of his appearance was changed, the "Spectrum" was unable to provide coverage of his remarks.

Governor From Page 16

students are the ones getting hurt, she said.

"We're not doing any favors to our students in the state of North Dakota by our failure to pay our professors the kind of salaries they should be getting."

Meirers said that she and running mate Sinner have a deep commitment to education.

The Sinner-Meiers ticket is also dedicated to more efficient government. In 1981, the budget of nearly

every department in state government was doubled, she said.

"I think you have to ask yourself does it take two Republicans to do what one Democrat can do?"

The state should also examine ways to provide jobs for North Dakotans who want to work. A solution may be to use cottage industry, she said.

Olson's running mate for lieutenant governor, Ernie Sands, did not attend the political forum.

Lesmeister says abolishment of Treasury won't save state money

By Kevin Lundeen

State treasurer John Lesmeister said, during the political fair, that this year's state treasurer campaign is among one of the filthiest in North Dakota.

Lesmeister is being challenged by former State Treasurer Bob Hanson, who he defeated in 1980.

This type of a campaign does the voters no good, he said, and that he would just as soon get down to the issues.

Lesmeister said he is opposed to the abolishment of his office because he feels the figures on the proposed savings came out of the air. The figures should have come out of his office, he said.

study on all state financial offices with an eye to consolidate any duplicate functions.

Puzzle Answer

A	R	A	B	S	L	A	P	S	H	Y		
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Brown Bag contains sexual assault topic

(NB)—"Child Sexual Assault Prevention" will be the topic for a YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room of the Union.

Becky Montgomery, sexual assault program coordinator for the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, will describe an approach to parenting that includes teaching sexual assault prevention skills to children.


Brown Bag Seminars are broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU92 and telecast at a later date on Channel 2. Persons may bring sack lunches or buy lunches from a food service cart. The seminars are open to the public.

Campus porn banned due to "Deep Throat"

(CPS)—Dean of students Michael Gordon, reacting to a dorm's showing of "Deep Throat," has banned campus porn showings until a university-wide policy can be fashioned.

But the student government quickly condemned the ban as censorship, and the Indiana Civil Liberties Union says it will sue on free speech grounds if Gordon maintains the ban.

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5-8 p.m.

1/2 Price Pitchers, 3-5 p.m.

Sat. 1/2 Price Pitchers &
Cheap Bar Drinks, 4-8 p.m.

Clips

Bison Hockey Club

There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 319 FLC.

Bison Rifle Club

The bimonthly meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Fieldhouse in room 203.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

Everyone is welcome to weekly Bible study at 7 p.m. tonight in FLC 319.

Campus Christian Organizations

A speaker will discuss "Student Power for World Evangelism" at 8 p.m. Thursday in FLC 124.

CDFR Club

A film will be shown and a speaker will be heard at 6:30 tonight in FLC 122.

Chess Club

The novice tournament will be set up at 7:30 tonight in Crest Hall.

College Democrats

The elections will be discussed at 7:00 tonight in the Forum Room.

Equitation Club

The club name will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in Shepperd Arena.

Home Economics Student Council

Office positions will be filled and yearly events will be planned at 3:15 this afternoon in FLC 210.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

"The Greatest Story Never Told" will be shown at 6:44 p.m. Tomorrow in the States Room.

Phi Mu

A meeting and chatter party will be held 6:30 tonight in the Founders Room in the Home Economics building.

Pre-Med Association

Two films about heart attacks will be shown at the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Stevens Hall, room 230.

Seniors of CUP on Dietetics

A symposium of "Eat to Perform" will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in FLC 122. Admission is \$2. The program is on the importance of nutrition for the athlete.

Students Older Than Average

Coffee Hour will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building.

Trendsetters

There will be a club meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building. All textiles and clothing faculty are welcome to the organizational meeting.

Women's Softball

All those interested in inter-collegiate softball should attend an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the New Field House weigh room.

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DONNA NALEWAJA

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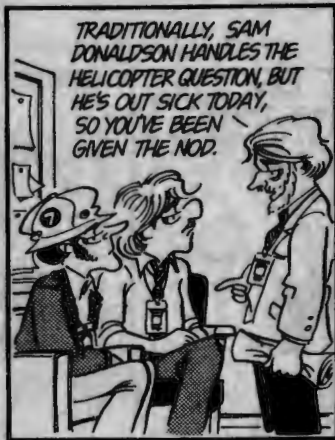
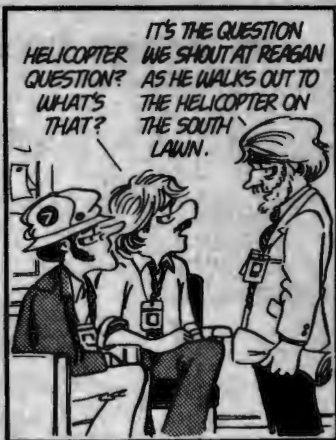
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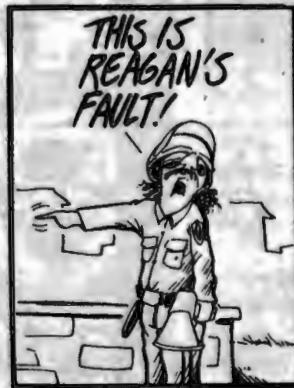
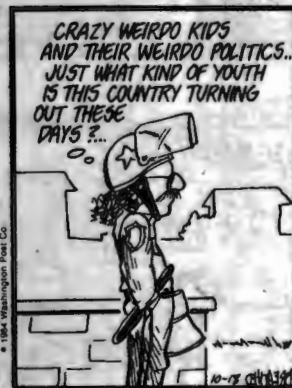
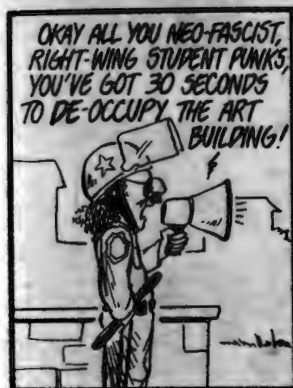
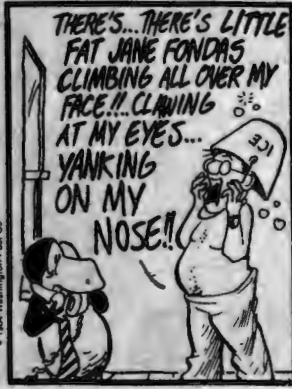
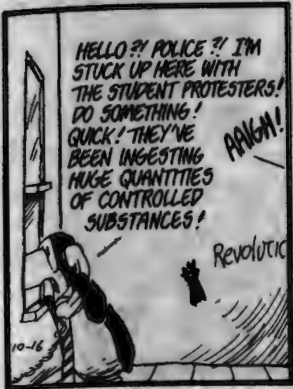
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by Berke Breathed



EEE department plans annual trip to plants and labs for December

The electrical and electronics engineering department will have its annual field trip on Dec. 5-7.

Sign-up for the tour will take place Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the EEE building.

The trip will cost \$50 which includes two nights lodging and transportation. A \$25 deposit will be required with the balance due

Dec. 5.

Some of the tours will include Shereco Power Plant, a coal to electricity turbine generating plant; E.F. Johnson Company; the research laboratory of the Mayo Clinic; the avionics department of the Honeywell Corporation and the Sperry Corporation.

Further information will be available at the registration table.

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Reps in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge, 9-4 p.m., Mon. - Fri.
10/29-11/2. See Peace Corps films, 7 p.m., Weds. 10/31 Crest Hall.
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FALL/WINTER 1984 BROWN BAG SEMINAR

Brown Bag Seminars are a service of the YMCA of NDSU to faculty, staff, students, and the Fargo-Moorhead community. The dates and locations within the Memorial Union, North Dakota State University, are listed for your convenience. You are invited to bring your own lunch or purchase a lunch sold by the Union Food Service at the beginning of each seminar. SLTZ, KDSU-FM will be airing the series live and Cablecam of Fargo will be taping the series for delayed broadcast over local cable access channel two.

CHILD SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION
October 31, 1984
Becky Montgomery
States Room - 12:30 p.m.

Becky Montgomery, Sexual Assault Program Coordinator, Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, will describe an approach to parenting that includes teaching sexual assault prevention skills to children.

EDUCATING THE OLDER STUDENT
December 12, 1984
Lillian Cole
Ida Mosher
States Room - 12:30 p.m.

The median age of the American population is thirty-one. As our population ages, colleges and universities will have to pay more attention to the needs of older students. Ida Mosher, president of Students Older Than Average, and Lillian Cole, Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth, will discuss how higher education should meet those needs.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY
November 7, 1984
Jean Guy
Grace Link
States Room - 12:30 p.m.

Today women are becoming more involved in the political process and are actively seeking offices themselves. Women have historically supported their spouses while in political office. However, it is not as common to hear how the spouse has helped in the campaign process. Grace Link and Jean Guy, former first ladies of North Dakota, will share how they helped their husbands in political campaigns and focus on their involvement while their spouses were in office.

BISMARCK EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROGRAM
December 19, 1984
Mary Ann Anderson
Michelle Hogan
Paige Pederson
States Room - 12:30 p.m.

Bismarck Early Childhood Education Program (BECEP) offers a variety of service programs to children starting at the pre-school level. One of the programs is Head Start. This organization also provides services that address special needs of children. Mary Ann Anderson, Michelle Hogan, and Paige Pederson, BECEP staff, will focus their discussion on the different programs offered by BECEP.

PORNOGRAPHY, LEGAL VIOLENCE
November 14, 1984
Cheryl Champion
States Room - 12:30 p.m.

The recent focus on pornography and national, state, and local legislation has individuals questioning moral and legal implications. Cheryl Champion, member of the Board of Directors, The Pornography Resource Center, will give an overview of pornography ordinances in major cities across the United States. She will also discuss the connection between pornography and violence.



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Carve it at home & bring it to Club Dallas between 6pm & 8pm.
JUDGING AT 8:30 pm.
FIRST, SECOND & THIRD PRIZES

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KDSU-FM airs Bob and Ray comedy bits

From Carnegie Hall, the comedy team of Bob Elliot and Ray Goulding star in "Bob and Ray: A Night of Two Stars," a two-hour special at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, on SU92 KDSU-FM, public radio at North Dakota State University.

"A Night of Two Stars" included the return of Mary Backstayge, The Bob and Ray House of Toast, Mr. Trace (keener than most persons), plus a salute to the most beloved Bob and Ray characters and sponsors: Wally Ballou; Harlow P. Whitcomb; The McBeebee twins; Einbinder Flypaper; Biff Burns; Tippy the Wonderdog; Elmer Litzinger, spy; Agatha Murchfield and all of the other lovable ninnies of "Garish Summit"—31 bits in all.

Recorded at two sold-out Carnegie Hall performances last spring, Paul Taubman supplied musical humor on piano and organ and Al Shaffer created live sound effects for the special. Both are veterans of network radio who worked with Bob and Ray during the team's NBC days. The live audience and ambience of Carnegie Hall combine for a wonderful, high-energy show celebrating Bob and Ray's 38 years together.

"Bob and Ray: A Night of Two Stars" was produced by the Radio Foundation with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and from the public radio stations.

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3 Contests
 per night
 8:15 • 9:30 • 10:30

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 3:00 to 5:00

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Due to grant, Native American art is permanent museum collection

The National Endowment for the Arts announced this week the award of a Utilization of Museum Resources grant to the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead. The \$11,181 grant will be used for the cataloging, documentation, display, and interpretation of the museum's Native American collections. The collection, recently displayed in the "Patterns in Cycle" exhibition and currently displayed with the Murray

Lemley "Fort Berthold Series" exhibiton, will be permanently installed on the second floor at the museum, using the NEA grant to fund construction of a permanent exhibition space.

The Museum Resourced Program facilitates the usage of museum collections by making the collections accessible for outreach and education programs.

Trautwein named president-elect of Music Educators Association at annual convention

Charlotte Trautwein, assistant professor of music education and child development at North Dakota State University was named president-elect of the 250-member North Dakota Music Educators Association at the annual convention Oct. 11 and 12 in Bismarck.

Currently, Trautwein is serving

on the North Dakota state committee for AAE. She has served NDMEA as state adviser for the student chapters of the Music Educators Association for three years and has been the southeast district elementary representative to the NDMEA board of directors.

The American Association of University Women



will be holding it's annual book sale at West Acres Shopping Center NOV. 1,2,3. All proceeds will be used for scholarships through AAUW Fellowship Fund.



Suzanne Lewis
Miss N.D. — USA 1984



MISS NORTH DAKOTA-USA PAGEANT

ENTRANTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

Eligibility:

1. Unmarried women at least 17 years old but under 25 by May 1, 1985.
2. At least six months residence in North Dakota by state pageant. This rule is waived if currently enrolled at a North Dakota college or university.
3. NO TALENT COMPETITION. Areas of competition include evening gown, swimsuit, state costume and personality interview.

The three-day state pageant will be in Fargo December 7-9, 1984. The winner will receive an expense paid trip to Lakeland, Florida to compete in the nationally televised Miss USA pageant and a prize package valued at \$3,000.

CALL: Miss North Dakota - USA Pageant
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DEADLINE: November 10, 1984

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