

New library addition based on desires of library staff

Nancy Haltli

"Student concern should be as important as staff concern. They are everyday staff, students are everyday users," said Angie Mulkerin, a member of the Library Committee, at a meeting to discuss alternatives for a library addition. Plans for adding on to the library were presented to the Library Committee by Harlan Ormbreck, architect from Coehnlein, Lightowler and Johnson.

At the meeting Thursday Student President Rick Bellis criticized the architects for basing their report on the desires of the library staff rather than the needs of the students.

"The architects are working with the library staff and responding to their needs. Surveys from the faculty and students point to a more centrally located library," he said.

"We've tried to get in contact with the library staff but we were told it was not necessary because the plans were internal decisions," Bellis said.

According to Library Director K.L. Janecek, the present seating capacity of 600 will be increased to 900. Individual study carrels will comprise 75 per cent of this seating.

A 24-hour study area is also proposed in the report. "I think there are a lot of plans included in the tentative plan for the library that are not practical. There's a larger portion of money spent on frills rather than necessities," Bellis said.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the

College of Home Economics will have instructional rooms.

They will include a dark room, a production room and a kitchenette with a refrigerator, stove/microwave oven, sink, cabinets and a service counter.

"Neither of the colleges are contributing money. These facilities should be provided in the colleges," Bellis said.

"A roof-top outdoor patio is very creative but we're short of money without spending it on penthouses and such," Bellis said.

The report also proposes a lounge for the faculty and the staff to work off their frustrations and anxieties. It will include a twin size bed, a punching bag, a chair and a clock.

"Anyone requiring a room reminiscent of a mental hospital shouldn't be working with students," Bellis said.

Ormbreck presented four schemes for an addition to the Library Committee.

Scheme A expands north towards inner campus.

"The primary advantage of building north would be to open the bottleneck that presently leads into the reference department," said Ormbreck.

The reference area will be moved into the new section in immediate visibility and in close proximity with the circulation desk and card catalog.

Janecek commented that some students have trouble finding the reference section.

Natural light will be brought in through north windows in the basement area.

Sloping ramps at the entrance will allow entry for the

handicapped.

The major drawbacks of Plan A are rerouting of the utilities, discontinuation of the street between South Engineering and the library and removal of some of the big trees on the north side.

Scheme B expands the library on the southside with a small addition by the north-side entrance.

This expansion is set far enough from 12th Ave. so if the street is widened it would not affect the library.

Special acoustical windows will be put on the southside to let in natural light and keep outside noise down.

Both Schemes A and B improve emergency exiting from the basement.

Scheme C adds another floor to the existing structure and a small addition to the north.

This plan reduces the amount of ground space needed because it will be built on top of the existing building.

"This plan involves taking off the roof membrane and penthouse. Also, students may not like the idea of walking three flights of stairs," said Ormbreck.

The small northside addition would allow for improving emergency exit from the basement.

Scheme D consists of an addition to the north and to the west. But the architect does not recommend this plan.

"This plan is not worth pursuing. Emergency exiting and traffic circulation won't be greatly improved and the entrance would not be centrally located," said Ormbreck.

Both Janacek and Ormbreck prefer Scheme A because it improves the visibility of the reference section.

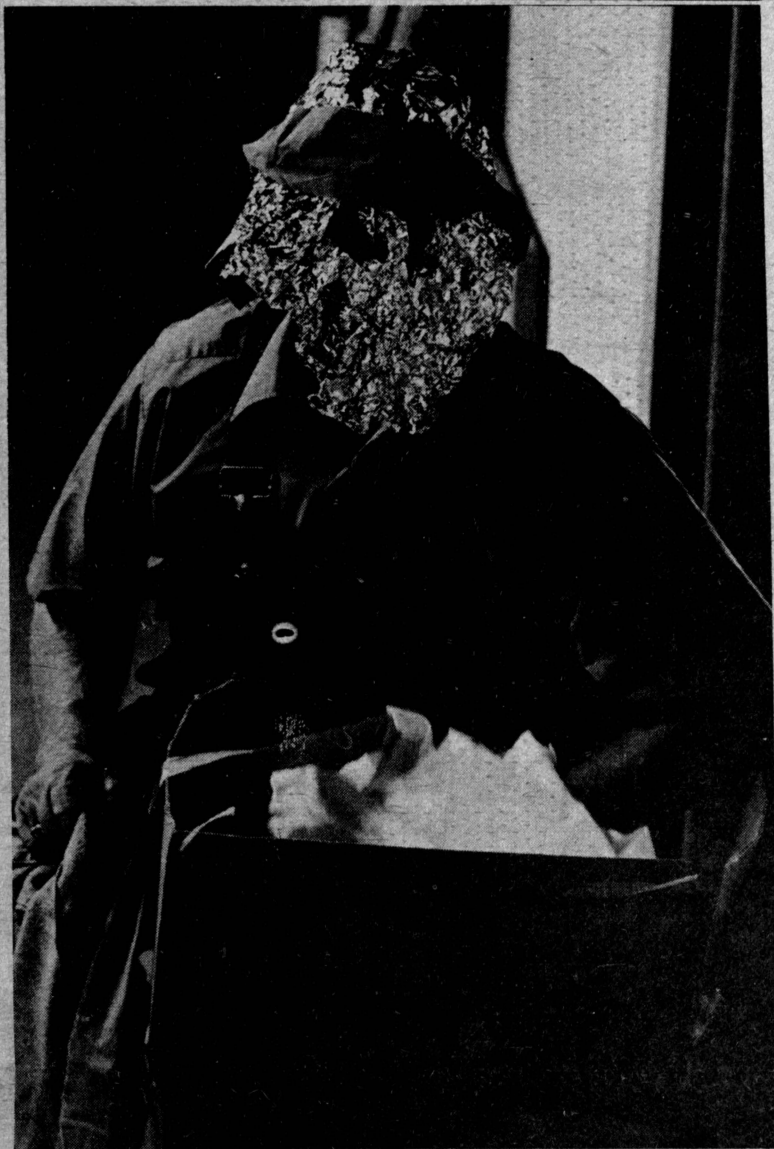
However, Bellis and Mulkerin would like to see Scheme B adopted.

"I like plan B for its practicality and because of aesthetics," Mulkerin said. "Steam and electric lines cost too much to move and the overall atmosphere of the library is pleasant with the trees."

"All the plans should be considered more but I like plan B," said Bellis.

Student Senate, the Academic Resources Committee and the Campus Committee will have the opportunity to discuss the alternatives tonight at 7, in the Family Life Center auditorium.

The Library Committee will meet at 1:30 Thursday to vote on the options.



Richard Chaput begins getting ready for the kids who were about to tour the haunted house at the Creative Crafts Center in South Fargo. There is a story and photo feature on page 8. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Book exchange service now available in library

by Besa Amenuvor

Reading paperback books saves many novel readers money. They can still save more by using the newly established paperback book exchange service at SU.

Located in the Bison reading room in SU's library is a bookstand for this service.

The bookstand is under the direction of volunteers Kathy Hollenhorst and Janet Syrup, both SU library employees.

Book exchange services are nothing new in the country, yet this is the first attempt to initiate one at SU.

"It is independent of the library," said Hollenhorst. "Books can be checked in and out of the library without going through the formal procedures at the desk."

The two employees spend their free time to work with the program.

According to Syrup, the service operates on the honor system. A participant, after looking through the stack of books on the stand, selects what he or she likes and takes it out. This is done on the implied promise that they leave another book or bring it back after reading it. One does not have to sign a card for the book.

"We are strictly operating

with paperback books only. Comics, magazines and textbooks are not accepted," said Syrup.

Hollenhorst jokingly put it, "We welcome books on any topic, so long as it is a paperback. We don't censor anything. Besides, we will not be there when the books are checked in or out."

As a result, one can find books on a variety of topics—translated Chinese words of wisdom, poems, science fiction, love, sex, religion, politics and African fairy tales.

This past summer, when the idea of the exchange service occurred to Hollenhorst, she consulted Kilbourn Janecek, library director. He appreciated the idea and provided a bookstand and space for the project.

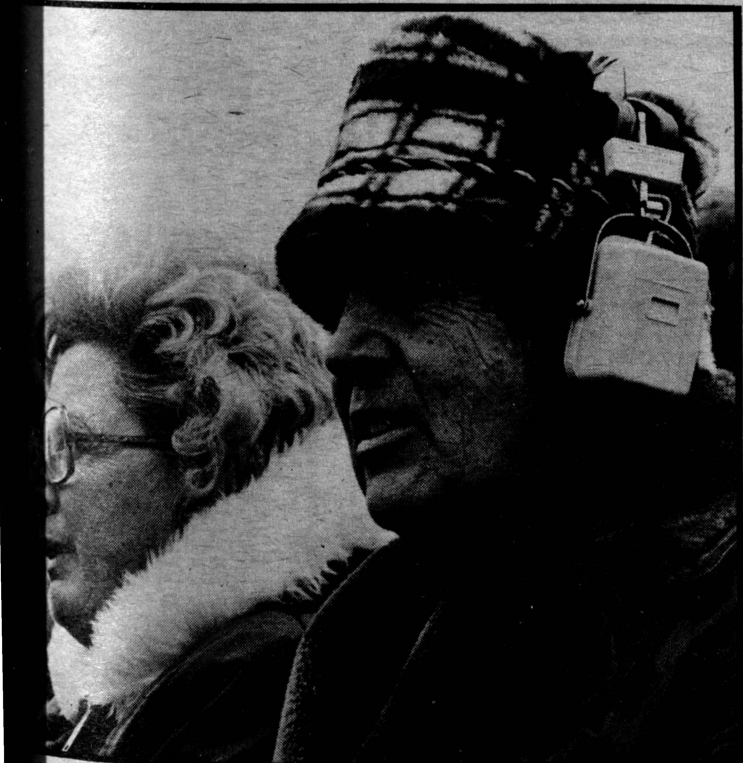
Some of the library employees donated books and the service started a week ago.

Even though the service has received very little publicity yet, Syrup indicated that students are using the opportunity.

"Most of the first books are gone and some new ones are appearing on the bookstand," said Syrup.

According to Syrup it seems more books are going

Exchange to page 2



A fan lives in his own little world at the game while listening to his (Photo by Don Pearson)

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tell others.
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Exchange from page 1

out than coming in, but that does not bother her.

Exchanging books on the 'one book in one book out' basis is not the general requirement, but it is highly encouraged, "if the service is to exist and grow," Hollenhorst said.

One can also bring books with no obligation to take any away.

Hollenhorst would like to encourage those who do not have any books to exchange to use the service, provided they are honest to themselves to bring the books back for others, too, to use.

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campus

Math Counseling Available

Non-majors in mathematics who are confused as to which math courses to take first or as to the proper sequence of math courses are invited to visit the Mathematics Counseling Office in Rooms 304 B and C Minard for help in pre-registration.

The office will be open from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. through Nov. 8. Advisers are also invited to take advantage of scheduling suggestions. Fred Haring and Quentin Lundquist of the mathematics faculty will also assist those who call 237-8171.

Orchesis

Orchesis Dance Company will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Dance Studio in the Old Fieldhouse.

Medical Technology Club

The SU Medical Technology Club will hold its November meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in 201 Stevens Hall.

A film will be shown and two recently registered Med techs will speak on internships and medical technology in general and will answer questions.

Dolphin Lecture Planned

Michael Greenwood will discuss his work with dolphins in the open ocean at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Holtz Lounge in the Union.

Greenwood has worked for the Navy and the CIA on a number of projects. He was the director of ocean floor operations on Sealab III and also headed the Navy's dolphin research program in Hawaii.

This presentation is the first in a series of informal fire-side chats sponsored by the SU Psychology Club and is open to the public.

School of Religion Director to Lecture

The relationship between religion and its expression will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Union Ballroom. The talk is part of

the Tuesday Evening Forum scheduled by the SU School of Religion.

Dr. John Helgeland, director of the North Dakota School of Religion, will discuss "What is Religious Studies?"

The Scholars Program is the first in a series of lectures to be presented by Helgeland.

His second lecture will focus on religious studies at the university and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, in the Student Room of the Union.

His third talk will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union and will deal with the relationship between the study of religion in the university and private communities of faith. The second and third lectures are sponsored by the North Dakota School of Religion.

All of the lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Nutrition Council Invites Speaker

The SU Nutrition Council has invited Mr. Thomas Farley to give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Stevens Hall Auditorium. Mr. Farley's topic is "Tailoring Menus to the Student's Taste—Milwaukee's Recipe for the best school lunch program in the U.S.A."

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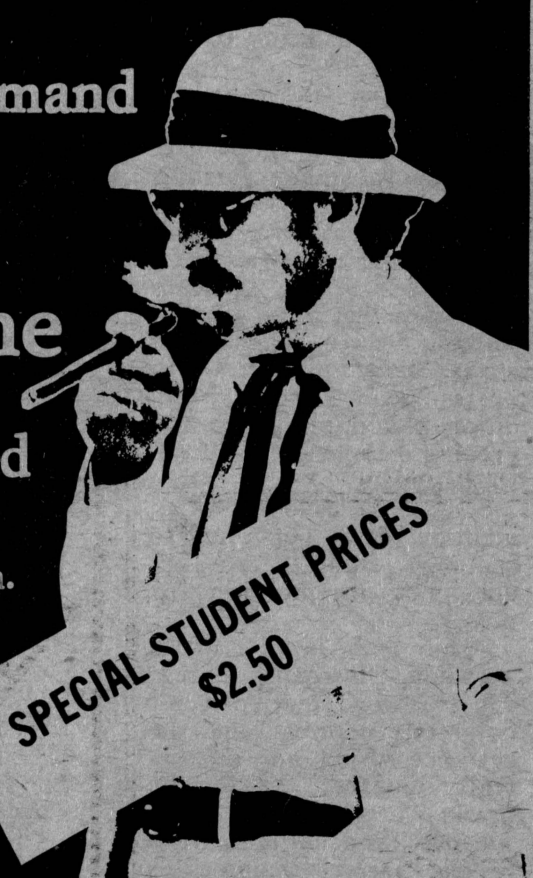
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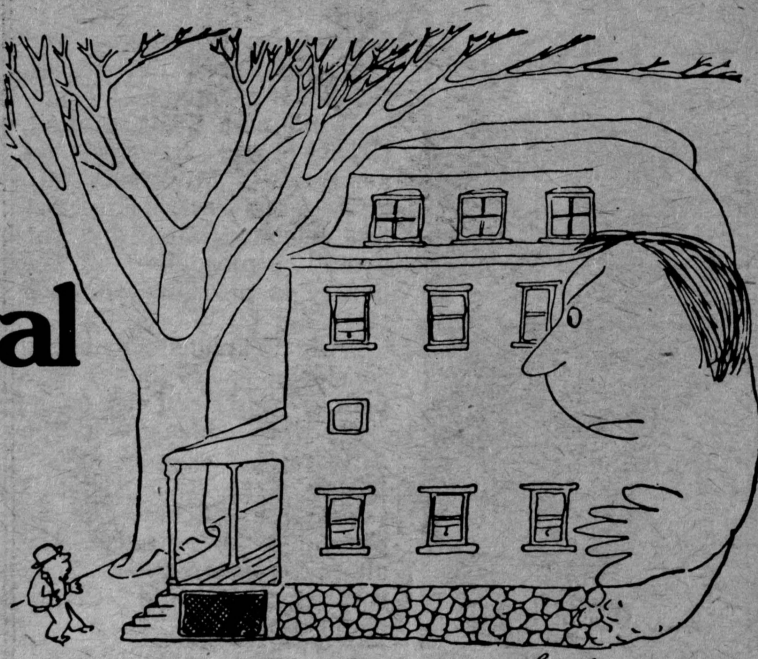
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Thurber

Impact of computers on society stressed by introductory class

The time is coming when ordinary people will own their own computers.

Technological advances have reduced computers in size (as small as a pocket calculator) and price (as low as \$40) to the point where a computer may become just another household gadget, according to Robert (Ritz) Hare, associate professor of mathematics.

Computers are already built into some electrowave ovens and TV sets. And some car owners use computers to program routes and gas mileage.

The computer as it will be used by ordinary people, in this aspect to be covered in a large-enrollment freshman-level computer science course to be taught by Hare this winter.

The class, which Hare describes as a "liberal arts" course on computers, will also emphasize what a computer does and how it works and will introduce students to a BASIC computer language.

But Hare hopes to stress the computer's impact on society.

"Records are being kept on all of us," he said. "We're not as private as we used to be."

Computers have the capability of storing enormous amounts of detail on everyone and many agencies have access to this detail. This can be both good and bad, he said.

Every educated person owes it to himself to learn about the enemy," he said, and then added, "And I'm not sure 'enemy' should have note marks around it."

The winter-quarter class, Computer Science 145, Introduction to Data Processing, is tentatively set for 100 students but may be enlarged if there is a demand. It has no prerequisites.

Although the course is designed for the non-mathematics or non-science major who may use it to fulfill the requirements in those areas, Hare says it can be

used as an introductory course for the student who plans to continue in computer science.

Hare, who has worked in the computer science area for 26 years, almost since computers were introduced, has watched the development of technology in the area.

Today he owns a \$400 model with roughly the same capability of an earlier model

that cost \$5 million to install and two rooms to house.

"I used to travel from Florida to Washington, D.C., to use it," he said. Today he carries his computer in a pocket to his lake cabin for weekend work.

Less sophisticated models, but still with the capability of being programmed, are sold for as little as \$40 by local business machines retailers.

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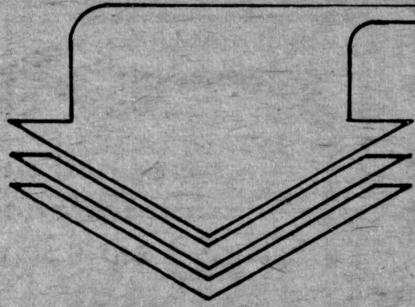
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

The Fargo City Commission is considering an ordinance that would if passed, affect many SU students living off campus. The commission is proposing to define the family as only three unrelated individuals living in a single dwelling unit.

This action would restrict students in trying to get an apartment at a reasonable cost. Rent in this town sometimes makes it impossible for students to have less than four in a place. Limiting the number to three increases the possibility that many students will be able to afford living off campus.

The fact that all the rundown conditions in the community are the result of students is hardly believable. The commission thinks it is time to do something about the conditions since some areas of town are deteriorating.

It's about time that students weren't blamed for everything that happens. Granted, some inconsiderate people do leave beer cans lying around and have a few parties but these are the minority not the majority. It's the same old thing that one bad apple spoils the whole bunch.

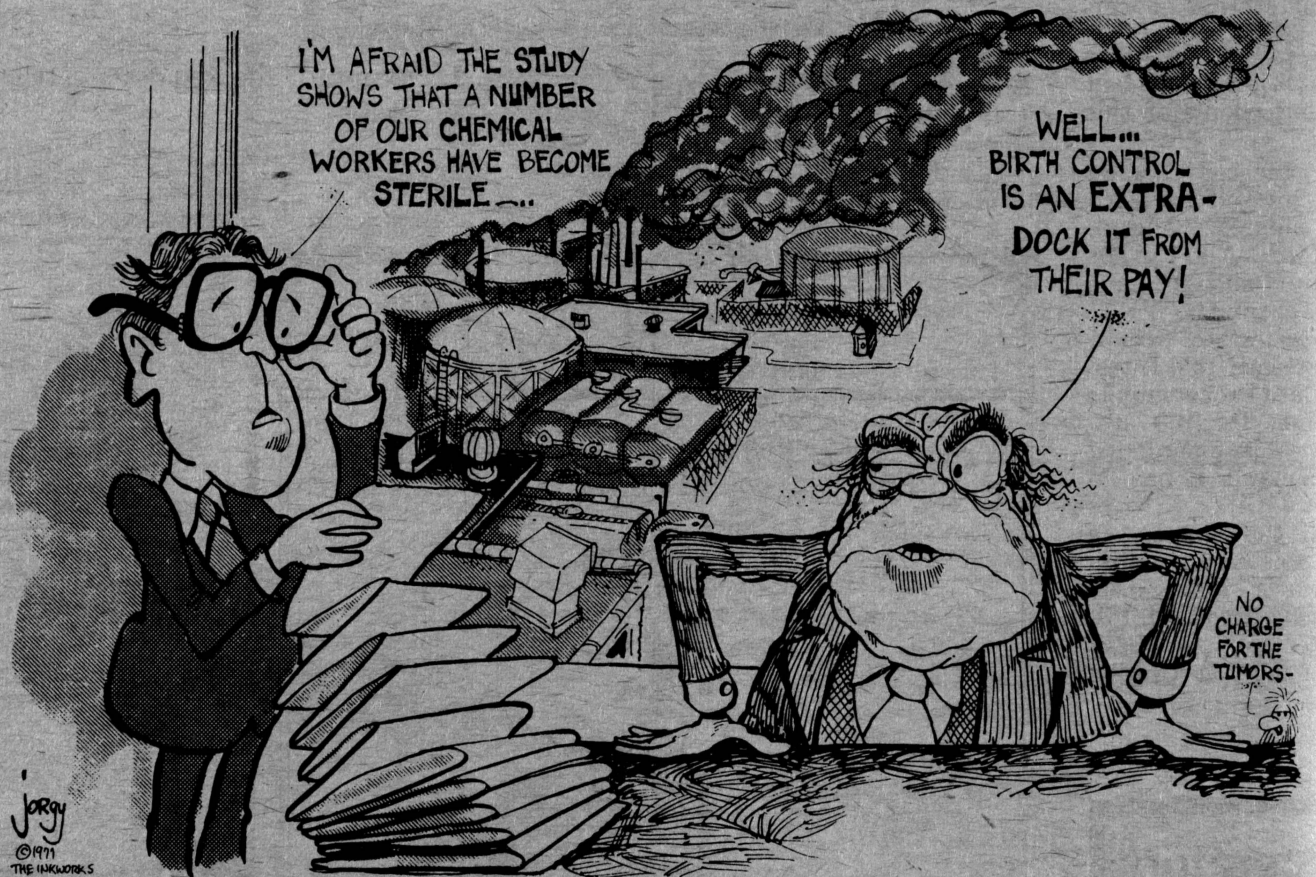
The landlords should be made responsible for the upkeep of buildings not the students. If they want to rake in the money then the respon-

sibilities of upkeep go along with that. The renter should more than take care of any repairs that need to be done. If a student or whoever ruins something they should be made to pay for it. Supposedly that is what a deposit is for.

Adequate parking facilities are a problem since most places only have one or two spots for off street parking. When there is three or four living in one apartment and spaces only for two, one of the tenants has to find alternate parking space. The only choice is street and avenue parking. This is also a hassle since you must move your car every other night or get a ticket.

The point of street and avenue night parking also escapes me. Obviously it must be done in the winter for street cleaning since most of us like the snow cleaned off so you aren't driving through snowbanks and such. But during the warmer months street cleaning doesn't take place as often, alleviating the need for moving every night.

The solutions to parking and the upkeep of houses or boarding rooms shouldn't be placed on the student renters. That should be up to the landlords. The commission should concentrate their efforts on doing something about keeping those people in line rather than throwing all the blame on the renters.



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to the editor:

In my Soc. class this fall, it was said that society protects the criminal and the victim of the crime in most cases has to grin and bear it. I never thought that was true until the first part of this week.

My car was stolen from T- lot early morning October 25. When I discovered that it was gone, I went up to the traffic bureau for some help with the problem. I left with no more insight on the problem than when I came. The impression came across that first they didn't believe me, and secondly they did not care to get involved.

After being referred to four different departments within the police force, they finally told me that I need to come down and file a missing car form admitting that my car had been taken. By the time I found a ride down to police headquarters (thanks, Ken!), my car had been found and impounded. I couldn't believe it when I was informed that even though my car had been stolen I still had to pay the impoundment fee. Grudgingly I wrote out a check for \$15. check for \$15.

When I got into the car to start it, it was very evident that the unidentified driver had an extremely heavy foot. The engine had been rodded to the point that it was no longer useable.

The worst part is that the offenders in this case were juveniles and how can you prosecute someone whose names can't be released. I was informed, while at the police station, that it is a known fact among young people of this area that SU campus parking lots are a good place to go if you are looking for some "fun." Maybe if enough car owners that used campus parking lots wanted their cars in a semi-safe environment and let that fact be known to authorities in charge of that particular area, hopefully something would be done!

Name Withheld

backspace

by Ellen Kosse



I either want to pull off the biggest bank job in history or make mad passionate love under a kitchen table.

Neither opportunity is open to me at this time, but the thought alone is enough to illustrate something I have found to be an important fact of university life: normal people do not attend college.

This is not just a coincidence...it has grown out of the human instinct for self-preservation.

For example, would a normal, logical person sit up until 4 a.m. reading chapters on a subject comparable to "The History and Philosophy of the Polar Ice Cap Regions?"

Temporary insanity provides an escape from this mind-boggling rat race. It makes life worth living again.

Many types of this survival technique you have probably implemented yourself.

Common examples include going out to a bar the night before an exam (when you haven't cracked the book) or waiting until 2 a.m. to write a 15-page paper for an 8:30 class.

Proper cultivation of this insanity might ultimately make the difference between actually receiving a college degree and selling pencils on N.P. Avenue.

Since this time of the quarter is especially trying as papers and finals loom threateningly closer, some suggestions might be helpful.

- 1) Contemplate how bizarre naked trees are.
- 2) Sit in a closet with a pencil in your ear and consider...
- 3) Call 237-TAPE and ask for information on

home remedies for bubonic plague.

4) Watch Star Trek on Sunday night before an essay test and use the plot as an example on a test question of your choice.

The list is endless. One simple axiom should guide your college career: "The World is Crazy: Conform!"

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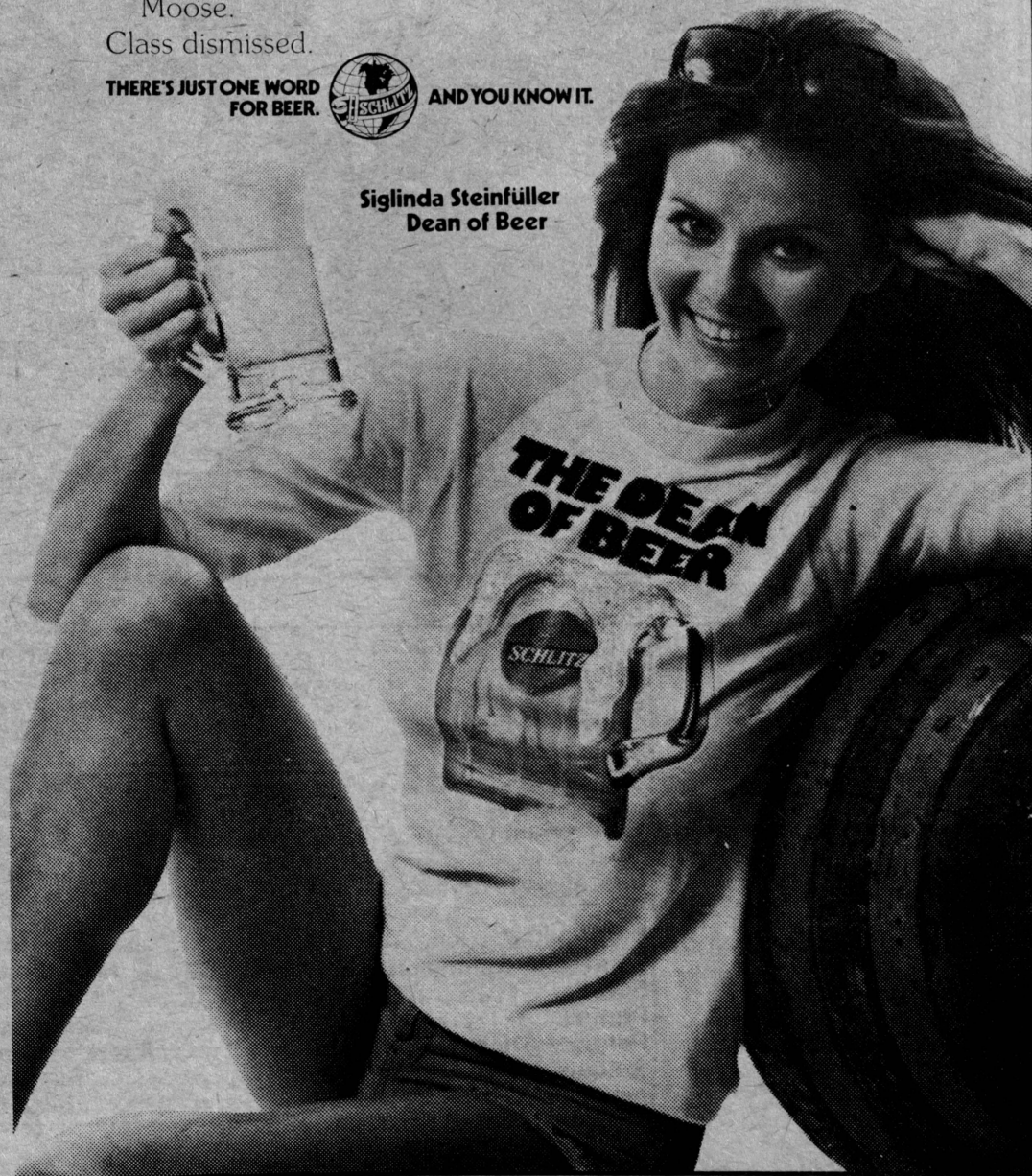
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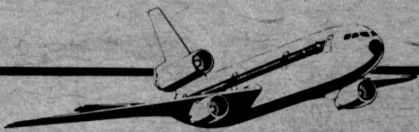
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the arts file

Tuesday

From the 1976 Maryland Piano Festival, Martin Jones performs on "NPR Recital Hall" at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Nardini, Vitali, Vivaldi and Tartini were all virtuoso violinists who were composers in the 17th and 18th centuries. They will be featured in the first of three programs devoted to "Violinists—Composers" on "The Listening Room" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Wednesday

The heritage of Scandinavia flavors the 6th Annual Snoose Boulevard Festival at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. This "Folk Festival USA" presentation includes performances by Anne Charlotte Harvey, the Bellman Singers, the Swedish fiddling trio of Johnson, Johnson and Dahlin and many more, performing in the streets of Minneapolis.

Giacomo Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" features Mirella Freni and Placido Domingo, on KFME, Channel

13 at 8 p.m. Herbert Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Thursday

New recordings of works of Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy and Prokofiev will be heard on "First Hearing" at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes and a special guest critic applaud or skewer these new recordings in an "instant analysis."

SU Art Gallery

An exhibition titled "New Work/New York" will open today and run through Nov. 22. The opening of the show will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening.

The show includes 23 oil and acrylic paintings by eight artists.

An exhibit titled "Having Wonderful Time" will be on display today through Nov. 22 in Gallery 2 of the SU Art Gallery. The display is an exhibition of sketches and photographs by students who participated in the SU Department of Architecture's first foreign study program last summer.

movie review

Oh God
 Lark
 by Don Pearson

"Oh God!" stars George Burns as God with John Denver playing the part of an assistant supermarket manager in Tarzana, California.

The movie shows all the problems Denver gets into when God asks him to spread the word that he's still around and that the world can work if we don't screw it up too much.

God admits that he has made a few mistakes, in-

cluding ostriches and avocados. (With avocados, he made the pit too big.)

He also said that his most recent miracle was the 1968 Mets.

Denver plays the part of a doubter who has to be convinced that Burns is God. He is finally convinced in one of the movie's funnier moments when Burns makes it rain, inside of Denver's car.

The movie takes a shot at religion in general, especially a southern minister who is only concerned with money, how much he can make, and praying before the start of football games.

Denver again proves that he takes no talent to hit it big in the entertainment world. He it takes for him is a pudgy face.

For entertainment value "Oh God!" isn't worth attending, but if you enjoy a movie that makes you think a little bit then it's well worth going to.

Bill Evans Dance Company



NDSU Fine Arts Series 1977-78 Season
 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 8

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union 237-8241, and Straus, downtown. NDSU students free with Series Ticket. General admission \$3; other students and senior citizens, \$1.

This program partially supported by grants from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

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Record Review

Charles
True to Life
Louis Hoglund

It's time to set all you disco freaks straight. The has set on K.C.'s band with any luck at all, "Duck" has quacked the last time.

That's right, give Ray Charles' new album a listen you'll say good-bye to all that over-produced disco.

Charles has kept everything at a bare minimum on this album, no thirty-piece orchestra, chorus of vocalists babbling incoherently in the background and no cheap effects.

Charles has been known the fifties as the black man who combines every musical tradition into a musical product.

"True to Life" has them all: soul, rhythm and blues, and funk along with a tactfully delivered frills.

Everybody is a Ray Charles fan and many probably think he's a wash-up got lost in the shuffle somewhere between Nat King Cole, Herbie Hancock and Jimi Hendrix.

Well, Charles is no square. He's perfectly willing to accept some of the innovations of modern music and incorporate them into his own style.

You may not be willing to buy the album because you read about it. But hearing is believing. I suggest a call to one of the local late night radio stations for a sampling of this LP.

In fact, be specific about

your request. Ask for "Game Number Nine." It's got some nice synthesizer work in it and if you listen closely to the lyrics you may even find yourself chuckling.

If you want to hear something familiar, done in full Charles fashion, check out his rendition of Johnny Nash's reggae tune back-up along with a percussion section that doesn't want to quit.

His version of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" is a fantastic combination of a ballad (which is what the original song basically is) and a big band swing.

"Anonymous Love" is a funky, sort of dirty-blues-gospel number that will undoubtedly get your foot tapping.

Don't bother with "Be My Love." It's a big production number with string orchestra and a slow tempo that requires a trained voice to sing.

Charles, with his gruff delivery, comes off like Joe Cocker singing (Heaven forbid) Streisand's "Evergreen."

That's the only mistake I can find on the album. I was listening for more of Charles' piano and organ which never came. His voice does most of the work on the album.

He produced the album himself and the brass section is typical of Charles throughout the years. His use of contemporary-style rhythm guitar and percussion brings this album right up-to-date.

His funk is as funky as any cut-rate disco band, and his blues are as blue as any blues band. Of course, there's the ever-present gospel feel that has been one of Charles' trademarks for years.

Why listen to all that plastic, lavishly produced disco music when the roots of disco music are still recording? Those roots are alive and well in the form of Ray Charles.

Pro dance company to teach classes

The Bill Evans Dance company, a professional dance company based in Seattle, will be teaching classes which will be open to the public as part of its residency program November 4 through 9.

The classes will be held at the SU Dance Studio, located in the Old Fieldhouse.

The schedule includes a Master Class at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Modern Dance Technique.

Saturday classes include a Master Class on jazz at 10 a.m. and another on Modern Dance Technique at 1:30 p.m.

Composition/Improvisation will be taught at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. At 7 p.m. an informal meeting with the dancers

will be held with a choreography program on "Motional and Emotional Approaches."

On Monday, Movement for Actors will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. A seminar on Light for Dance will be held at 1:30 p.m. and an "Introduction to Effort-Shape and the Articulate Body" will be the topic of the Master Class at 2:30 p.m.

The last class in the series will cover Musical Comedy Movement at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Due to space limitations, persons interested in these classes are asked to call the Physical Education Department for reservations.

All classes except the

evening program and the lighting seminar are participation classes and persons in attendance should dress accordingly.


The Bill Evans Dance Company will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Festival Hall as part of the SU Fine Arts Series.

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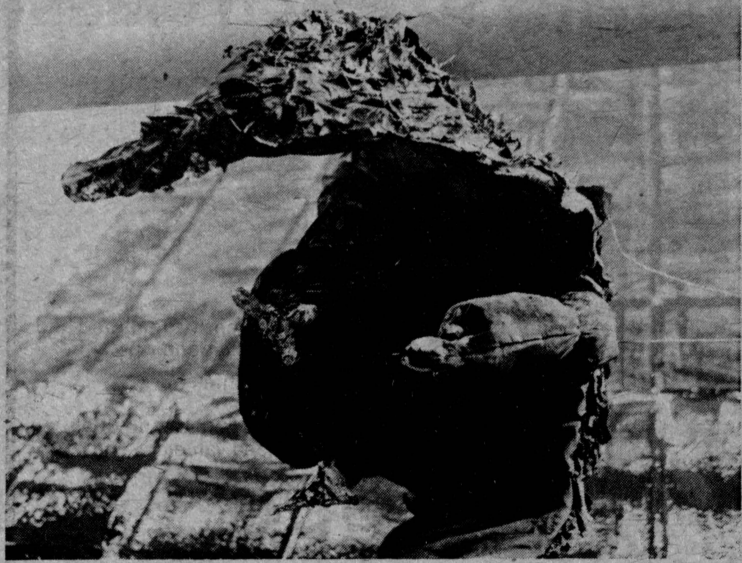
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NOVEMBER 3, 4, 7 & 8



Chills and thrills

Haunted houses, like jack o' lanterns and trick-or-treat are a traditional part of Halloween.

From last Thursday to last Sunday the Fargo Creative Arts Studio ran a haunted house in hopes of raising enough money for a bus to transport grade school children to activities.

"We had everybody from teenagers with their dates to grandfathers with little girls come here," said Bob Kurkowski, director of the house.

Kurkowski said five days were spent building the "house," which is actually a winding tunnel. A tour through the tunnel revealed eerily lit mummies and corpses, a vampire film, a dragon and numerous ghouls jumping out of the dark to grab you, all to the accompaniment of chilling music.

"All the people concerned have been putting in long

days, working really hard," Kurkowski said.

How much money was raised will not be known for awhile. But attendance was good, Kurkowski said, with many children coming back three or four times.

"We had two little kids, I suppose they must have been around fourth graders, who came running out of the tunnel screaming right after they entered. They came back about half an hour later and said, 'Mister could we go in again, we didn't get very far,'" Kurkowski said.

Story by Reed Karaim

Photos by Don Pearson



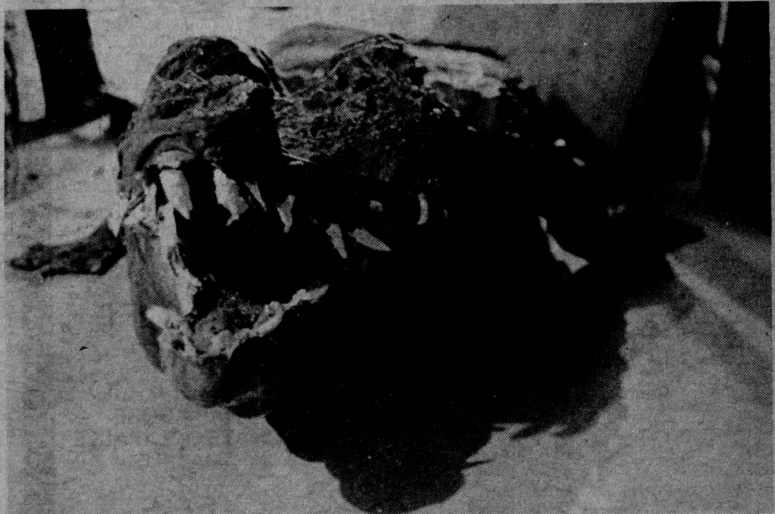
Top Left-The vulture sails across the room.

Top Right-King Tut's tomb lies in waiting for King Tut.

Above-The Crocidle opens its jaws for the passerbys.

Right-Bob Kurkowski takes a break from preparing for the evenings influx of kids on Friday afternoon.

Bottom Right-Masks were suspended from the ceiling.



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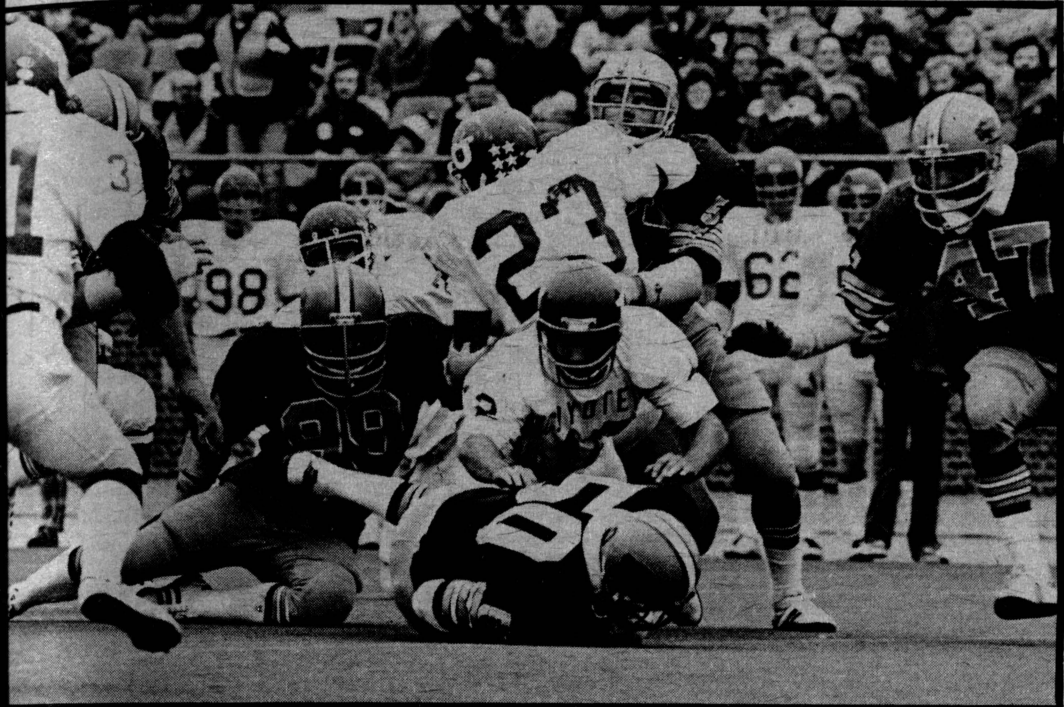
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Jeff Schale and Greg Scarborough knock the ball loose from USD's runningback Mike Maguire. Below Don Hutson falls on the ball. The Bison's offense failed to move the ball and Mike McTague kicked a 42 yard field goal. (Photo by Don Pearson)



Bison closer to conference crown

moved a step closer to winning the NCC football conference crown with a 9-6 victory over South Dakota's Coyotes in Saturday's home game for the Bison. The Bison, last weeks number one rushing team in the NCC, were out of action in the II schools, were out of action offensively. Averaging 159 yards rushing per game, the Bison managed only 159 yards on the ground and zero yardage in the offensive battle would describe the action as the Bison got zero yards in three quarters after Coyote quarterback Scott Pollock fumbled the ball away on South Dakota's 24 in the first quarter. Mike McTague kicked a 41 yard field goal to lead the Herd ahead 3-0. The Bison's only successful drive came early in the second period after McTague returned a punt to the Coyotes' 43. The quarterback option

worked effectively on the series as Gordy Sprattler scrambled 4 yards for the score. The center snap on the conversion kick was bobbled and the score stood 9-0 at the half. The Coyotes used the old bread and butter running plays up the middle to their advantage. They got as far as the Bison 4 before Knud Nielsen kicked a 21-yard field goal at 3:58 of the third quarter. Nielsen made the score 9-6 early in the last quarter on a

31-yard boot. The field goal was set up on a pass interception by Mike Teslow. Linebackers Jerry Rosburg and Don Hutson were the defensive leaders for the Herd with 24 and 23 tackles to their credit. SU is 5-0-1 in conference action and 6-1-1 on the season. South Dakota falls to 2-3 in conference play and is 3-6 overall. The Bison can rap up the conference title with a win next week against Morningside.

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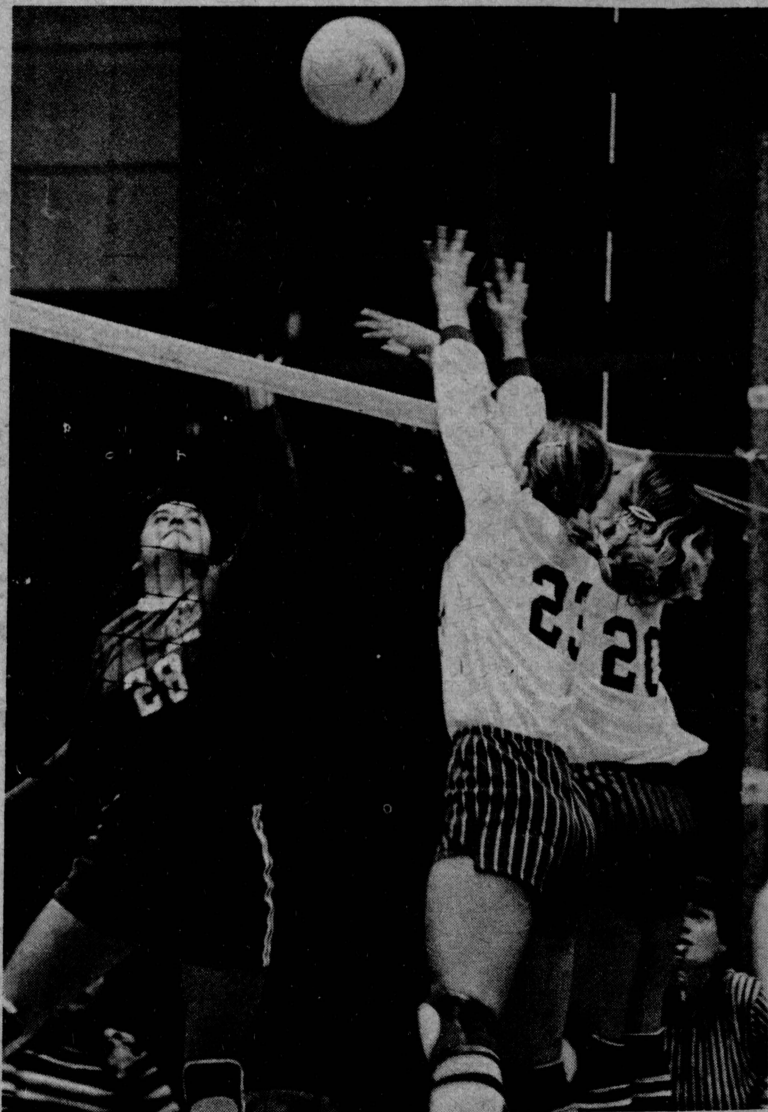
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Bemidji State goes up to grab another point away from Moorhead State in the Minnkota Women's Volleyball Tournament held Friday and Saturday here. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)

Bemidji wins Minn-kota volleyball championship

Coach Donnie Lauf's volleyball team failed to place in the Minn-Kota Conference Tournament held this last weekend at SU. Favored Bemidji State claimed the title by defeating defending champion MSU 15-3, 13-15, and 15-8.

Bemidji was the only team in the conference to beat MSU. They remained undefeated throughout the season with a record of 7 wins and 0 losses.

Third-seated SU was paired against Minnesota-Morris on Friday, who handed them their first loss in the tournament by the scores of 15-9 and 15-9. Since the matches are determined by winning 2 games out of three, the third game was not played.

SU then entered into action against UND. The Bison overcame the Sioux's defense and took the match 15-9 and 15-8.

Concordia stepped in to finalize the Bison's appearance in the tourney. The Cobbers drilled SU by coming back from a 7-15 defeat and took the final two games with scores of 15-11 and 15-9. The Cobbers were seated fifth in the season standings with a record of three wins and four losses.

Other action in the first round showed Bemidji over Valley City, 15-4 and 15-9, Concordia over Mayville, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-11; and MSU over UND, 15-9 and 15-9.

In the Winners' Bracket, Bemidji routed the Cobbers 15-1 and 15-11 and Moorhead handed Morris a double 15-6 loss to take the match.

In other games Friday, Mayville defeated Valley City 2-0 and Morris beat Mayville 2-1.

Saturday pairings opened with Concordia downing Morris 15-0, 5-15 and 15-12 for third place in the eight team conference.

The Cobbers clashed against MSU, who lost to Bemidji in an earlier match by a score of 2-0. MSU took second place by beating Concordia 15-9 and 15-7.

In the past Bemidji has taken the conference in standings in 1973, 1975 and 1976. They have captured the title in the tournament play in 1972 and 1974.

Two SU women repeated honors of being named to the 10-member all-conference team. They were senior Diane Rettig and junior Autumn Ross. Carol Koopman of Morris led the squad by being selected for the third straight year.

MSU was represented by Naidah Cabrido and Patty Puppe. Kathy Meyer of Concordia, Pat Sartell and Betty Hughes of Bemidji and Jeri Fuglebury of Mayville were also named to the team.

SU's last home game will be played against UND in the Old Fieldhouse on Nov. 9. The Bison will finish the season by participating in the Regional AIAW Tournament on Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Athletic programs directed toward satisfying student body

"We want to have a program that the bulk of the student body is happy to identify with," said Dr. Ade Sponberg, director of athletics and physical education, as he explained the activities of the athletic department.

Sponberg was quick to emphasize his happiness with the department and he said, "We are on the right track for an institution this size and I am pleased with our excellent staff."

"We need to make the program as interesting and as exciting as we can," said Sponberg, "and I feel that we are meeting the needs of the students."

"The campus leadership and student interest affect our program," said Sponberg. "I hope to see more participants and a better understanding of what makes the program run."

"Football and basketball are very important because of the revenue and community support that they generate," explained Sponberg, "but intramurals are important because they allow student leadership."

"More people are directly affected by the intramural program than anything else that we do," he said. "We

must continue expansion in the intramural area."

Soccer and other sports are now being run on a club basis and are receiving their funding as student organizations.

"These clubs need the leadership of the students involved," explained Sponberg while referring to the future development in club sports.

"We are committed to the North Central Conference," said Sponberg in regard to recent problems, "but if the best interests of NDSU are not being served, we will be forced to consider affiliation elsewhere."

The recent telecast by ABC of the NDSU-UND game has sparked a local controversy between ABC affiliate, Channel 11, and CBS affiliate, Channel 4, over the television rights to the game.

"If we did not let ABC telecast the game we would be breaking the contract that ABC has with the NCAA for all games and we would have also jeopardized our chances of ever being televised again," Sponberg explained of his decision to allow ABC to telecast the game.

"Our entire conference stands to gain financially," said Sponberg as he told how ABC divides part of the proceeds from the telecast



Dr. Ade L. Sponberg

among the conference members, with the host collecting two shares.

The offensive player of game award, presented quarterback Mark Sp... also includes a donation from Chevrolet the general scholarship of the player's school.

"The Harvest Bowl chance for us to salute culture while selling the athletic program to them," Sponberg of the need for student and public support.

Sponberg, 41, is a Ph graduate from the University of Michigan and has been his position at SU for years.

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SCIENCE FICTION? Come to Valley Con 2 at the Sports Center, Fargo, N.D., Nov. 5, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call 233-1917.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for participation in a mental health experiment. The study is being conducted by students under the supervision of Dr. Phillip Rice (Psychology Dept.) If willing, please sign up at the Psychology Dept. (Bridges) call 2802. If you desire more information, call 236-9134.

Archery, racquetball competition to begin

Most fall intramural activities are over or coming to end but men's archery and recreational racquetball just getting started. Racquetball starts play and men's archery will play and men's archery will play tomorrow as a one-tournament. Men's archery will start at 10 a.m. in the New Fieldhouse. Each participant will be allowed a total of 12 shots at 15, 20 and 30 yards. The winner will be the person with the highest total score after everyone has had 12 shots.

Bollman wins NCC meet

Mike Bollman, in Saturday's NCC cross country meet in Cedar Falls, Iowa, led himself to a first-place finish. He completed the course in 30 minutes, 50 seconds. SDSU's brothers Mike and Rick Bills placed second and third with times of 31:09 and 31:35 respectively. Tom O'Brien of USD was fourth at 31:35. SDSU's Jackrabbits outran the competition with a total of 88 points. Second place was Nebraska-Omaha with 56, followed by SDSU with 78, host North Iowa with 88, SU with 111, UND with 165 and Augustana with 181. Morningside's team total was incomplete.

In women's intramural football, the Thundering Thetas defeated the Kappa Deltas 8-6 and the Independents shut out the Co-op Clowns 12 to 0 last Wednesday.

In men's intramural football playoffs, UTIGAF beat TKE No. 2 by the score of 22 to 0 and Sigma Nu No. 1 defeated TKE No. 1 in overtime last Tuesday to advance into the quarterfinals.

On Wednesday ATO No. 1 squeaked past ASCE by 14 to 12 and KAK shut out the All Stars 8 to 0 in the quarterfinals.

UTIGAF ran past SAE 12 to 6 and FKMA beat Sigma Nu No. 1 by a score of 12 to 0 on Thursday.

ATO will play UTIGAF and FKMA will play KAK in the semi-finals on the astro turf today starting at 6 p.m.

The championship will be Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The rest of the fall activities didn't have enough interest shown to be held except for women's golf.

Women's golf had only one team, the Thetas, according to Mary Link, women's intramural director.

Women's soccer and tennis were never held because of lack of entries.

classies

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NDSU Students with I.D..... \$1.50
Age 6 to 12..... \$1.00
Under 6..... FREE

(Tickets sold at door 50c higher)

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

WESTERN SHOP
MARTIN'S WESTERN WEAR
STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES
NDSU ANIMAL SCIENCE DEPT.
ALUMNI LOUNGE - (Thurs & Fri)
RODEO CLUB MEMBERS

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

C.A. LECTURE SERIES

DR. MIKHAIL STERN

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UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY

TUE., NOV. 1 8 PM STEVENS AUD.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

'78 STAFF POSITIONS

Equipment Manager

Publicity Director

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Lectures Chairperson

APPLICATION AVAILABLE IN MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE DEADLINE: 4:45 PM TODAY!

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DAN FOGELBERG

SUNDAY, NOV. 6th

CONCORDIA COLLEGE FIELDHOUSE