

*Six Million Dollar Man?*

## Jim Marshall: Back on his feet again

By Murray Wolf

One will deny that former Minnesota Viking Marshall's record of playing in more than 300 consecutive games during his 19-year career was an amazing show of will and endurance. Perhaps a better example of Marshall's determination can be seen in the way he has rebounded from an aircraft crash just three months ago that left doctors wondering whether he would even walk again. Marshall was aided only by a cane as he walked to his press conference last Wednesday afternoon in Fargo, before speaking at an Epilepsy Foundation banquet later that evening.

As an investor in a company specializing in what is called "ultra-light aircraft," Marshall decided to build one of the craft near his Bloomington, Minn., home last Aug. 12.

"I was just gonna do a couple of little hops, you know...take off, fly about 10 feet and land," Marshall recalled. "Before I knew it I was 100 feet in the air."

The former Viking standout says he underestimated the power of the aircraft's twin horsepower engines. He ended up getting tangled up, ironically, in the lights of a nearby football

field after the lightweight vehicle got caught in the wind.

"From there," Marshall joked, "it was downhill all the way."

He may be able to joke about the experience now, but there's nothing funny about the multiple injuries he received. Marshall suffered a broken left arm, a broken left leg, facial injuries, internal injuries, a broken back, a strained right knee and a badly injured right arm.

Marshall ended up in Fairview-Southdale Hospital in Minneapolis. He gives his doctors all the credit in the world for his recovery, but when they suggested that he would need to be in a body cast for nine months to a year, Marshall scoffed.

"I told them they might as well kill me if they're going to do that," Marshall recalled, "because there's no way in the world I could stay immobilized for that long."

Instead, Marshall's doctors rebuilt his nearly-severed left leg and multiple-fractured left arm with stainless steel.

"They did a heck of a job," Marshall praised.

The doctors should have known Jim Marshall better than to expect him to sit still for nine months

or even nine weeks. Marshall is eager to do the things years of devotion to professional football didn't leave time for.

"I'm always looking and trying to find new areas that are exciting, present a challenge and can pay the bills," he explained.

Marshall said he is involved in three or four different companies, working on everything from the infamous ultra-light aircraft to building earth homes.

He is doing speaking engagements and has received several offers to coach. He has even tried his hand at sportscasting. He did the Vikings-Chicago Bears game earlier this season, but didn't find the experience too enjoyable.

"I was there in a wheelchair and in a great deal of pain," Marshall said. "I felt like I wasn't physically able to do the best job."

Marshall didn't rule out future trips to the pressbox, however. Neither does he exclude coaching from his plans.

"I've been approached by several college teams," he admitted. "But I would prefer coaching on the pro level."

The former All-Pro selection has an interesting view on coaching.

"There's a transition that has to be made (after retiring as a player). You've got to eliminate all the desire to play before you can be a good coach," Marshall explained. He said he has done this since his retirement at the end of last season.

**'...I'd turn on a Ronald Reagan movie rather than watch football...'**

Oddly enough, Marshall says he isn't a football fan.

"I'd turn on a Ronald Reagan movie rather than watch football," he joked.

Even so, Marshall has definite opinions about his old team, the Vikings.

"This is a rebuilding year," he says. "The players are still learning."

He said that the Vikings have some "fantastic young talent, some of the best in many, many years." He said the mistakes will go away with experience, pointing to his early years with the Vikings with Carl Eller and Alan Page.

"There were times we looked raggedy," he admitted. "But as we learned we became a good football team...a great football team."

A deep sense of loyalty to the Minnesota organization is evident in Marshall. He calls head coach Bud Grant one of the greatest coaches that has ever coached the game and the key to the Vikings' success.

Still, when something bothers Marshall, he doesn't let loyalty stand in the way, calling Minnesota's releasing of Page "the stupidest thing the organization has ever done."

Page has gone on to further success at Chicago after being picked up by the Bears for the \$100 waiver price.

Marshall doesn't appear to be one to pull punches in his opinions or his lifestyle. For example, when asked whether the first time was the last time he would try his hand at flying ultra-light aircraft, Marshall remarked "No, I've got 45 percent of the company!"

Nearly two decades of stellar play in the NFL and an almost miraculous recovery from an accident that would leave most people in the hospital months longer if they recovered at all. Those are the kinds of things that made Jim Marshall a success as a player and that make him a good bet to be successful off the field as well.



Jim Marshall, former Minnesota Vikings standout, was in Fargo this week speaking at an Epilepsy Foundation banquet.

Eric Hylden/SPECTRUM

Beth Anderson critiques 'King Lear'  
Page 11

Within...

The last of 1980 football  
Page 13

Volleyball team No. 1  
Page 14

# Clips

campus

**Peace Corps and Vista**  
Seniors graduating before December 1981 can sign up for interviews in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Monday through Friday next week.

**African Students Union**  
All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**  
Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 29 of the Old Field House.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
Monday evening meetings are at 8 p.m. at Christ the King Church, 1900 S. 14 St.

## Senate raises activity card replacement fee

By Steve Sando

Student Senate, on a recommendation from Auxiliary Enterprises, raised the replacement fee for activity cards from \$3 to \$10 Sunday night.

Wade Myers, student body vice president, said that too many students were buying replacements cheap and giving them to friends who, in some cases, were not students.

"We received a report that a lot of requests for new cards were coming in. It was becoming apparent that most of the cards were not for students," Myers said.

The students who do lose their cards are not automatically forced to pay the \$10 fee. According to Myers, if a student wishes to receive a card for ID purposes only they may do so for the standard \$3 fee. But these cards do not include the numbers required for entry into events.

In other business, senate also passed a resolution to purchase three more typewriters for the library. The library had requested eight, but Myers said that "three was all we could afford."

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## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## Psychology, geology students collect aluminum cans for experiment

By Lisa Helbling  
Students have been in-  
ed in collecting cans for  
ology class and Geology  
projects.  
The psychology project  
done to give the students  
sight on how an experi-  
is conducted," said Dr.  
n McCaul, assistant pro-  
of psychology and in-  
tor of the social interac-  
class.  
The hundred thirty-five  
and women living on  
ous were contacted by  
class members, he said.  
The participants were ask-  
they would take part in  
experiment to see if in-  
ual contributions can im-  
the extent to which the  
ed States conserves  
gy.  
The participants were told  
at the amount of  
inum. wasted in the  
ed States.  
The students agreed to  
participate in the experiment  
were asked to rate their  
udes on conservation, Mc-  
said.  
Class member Pam Smith  
"The participants I con-  
ed seemed more than will-  
to help us with the pro-



Dr. Kevin McCaul collects aluminum cans in an effort to show how much aluminum is wasted each year in the United States. Mark Kanko

The class tested to see if in-  
duals with a standard  
e a difference in the  
ber of cans collected. The  
ard consisted of a goal of  
cting four cans a day.  
Another area tested was  
eicity or anonymity; for  
mple, whether having  
s name printed in the  
trum or not would affect  
number of cans collected.  
Two weeks the class  
bers returned with their  
ected cans, to tally the  
lts.  
After compiling the data it  
found that having a stan-  
d significantly increased  
number of cans collected.  
The experiment showed  
having one's name  
ished or associated with  
collection of aluminum  
did not increase the  
ber collected. "I was sur-  
ed to see that the public  
mitment did not have an  
ct," McCaul said.  
Basically there were no dif-  
ferences in the participants'  
udes of energy conserva-  
n through recycling  
uminum cans.  
He said the odds of such an  
ct occurring by chance are  
than five in 100 tries.  
Of the people collecting  
uminum Cans page 6

## We Apologize!

Our Vista/Peace Corp representative could not make it to your campus Tuesday through Friday of this week as was expected. Our representative will be here Tuesday, Nov. 18, through Friday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused and hope to see you next week.

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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Every year the Spectrum receives a flood of requests from various offices on campus for the Spectrum to be delivered to their doorsteps. In the past, it has been our policy to accommodate those wishes whenever possible. This year, however, we are unfortunately unable to continue this practice. Permanent as well as weekly disruptions in the traffic pattern of the campus have doubled the time it takes to deliver the paper and many buildings are no longer accessible from the street. Deliveries to these buildings are presently being made on foot. Further, an increase in the average size of the paper from 12 pages three years ago to our current 16-24 pages even further delays our deliveries.

We feel that one of our most important responsibilities is to get the news to you as soon as possible. To do this and maintain any regularity in our deliveries it seemed we would need to hire additional personnel and pay increased transportation costs. Unfortunately, the Spectrum, like everyone, has been hit hard by inflation and has had to make some tough decisions in this area.

First, the Board of Student Publications reasoned that since the students pay for the newspaper they should get priority in receiving it. Though we appreciate the enthusiastic support and interest of the staff and faculty of SU, we simply can't deliver everyone their own copy. Secondly, we know that students are creatures of habit and expect to find the Spectrum in a convenient location at the same time every issue. We therefore deliver the paper to every dorm as well as those buildings most frequented by our readers. These include the Memorial Union, Festival Hall, Minard, Old Main, Morrill, Askanase, Walster, Electrical Engineering, both field houses, the Pharmacy Building and (of course) Nick's Place. Since the same route is followed each time, the paper should always arrive between 1:00 and 3:00, Tuesdays and Fridays at each of these locations.

It is hoped that these changes will make it more convenient for students to pick up the Spectrum and that we can get it to you more quickly. We are sure that the staff and administration of the University will also find that one of our delivery points is located near your office and urge you to continue reading our publication.

Rick Bellis  
Business Manager

## Stuff yourself safely come Turkey Day

By Debbie Woitas

Ahhhhh. You've just finished a heavenly Thanksgiving meal and everyone is settling down for conversation or the football games. The turkey, stuffing, gravy and cream pie sit on the table until you "get around to them." Most of the afternoon passes by before you can put the leftovers in the refrigerator.

Meantime, your guests have nibbled away most of the leftover turkey and cream pie. A couple hours later one of your guests complains of stomach ache. Another one begins to feel queasy. Another guest mentions a headache.

You may excuse these symptoms as the stomach flu or just a "bug" going around. But you may want to consider these symptoms of a food borne illness.

Most call it "food poisoning." However, food poisoning refers to eating a toxin produced by an organism which in turn makes you sick. Food borne illness is a more accurate title including those sicknesses caused by viruses, infections, infestations, as well as, toxins.

You are more likely to get sick from bacteria that cause staph poisoning or salmonellosis at this time of the year. The organisms that cause these two illnesses are found in poultry, salads, cream-filled baked goods, and warmed-up leftovers. All foods you commonly eat during the holidays.

The symptoms for the two illnesses are similar. You may feel nauseated (but then, again, this may be due to overeating). You should be concerned if you have any of the following symptoms: vomiting, headache, abdominal cramping, diarrhea, and possibly even a fever.

The first signs of staph poisoning appear from one to six hours after eating. Salmonellosis appears seven to 36 hours after eating. Staph poisoning lasts only one or two days and salmonellosis two or three days. Very few people die from either of these illnesses even though they are very common.

The only way to tell if you have a food borne illness is for a health official to analyze the foods you've eaten.

If you think you have such an illness, see your doctor. It's always possible, you may just have the flu.

You can protect your guests and yourself from an unpleasant holiday by taking the precautions below. (The first two are important no matter what the food or how much of the food you are preparing.)

- \* Heat foods thoroughly above 140°F and hold for about ten minutes.
- \* Cool foods in a shallow container quickly and refrigerate promptly at 40°F or below.
- \* Thaw meats and poultry in the refrigerator overnight or else immerse the meat in an air-tight bag in cold water. Never thaw a turkey on the counter overnight.
- \* Thaw and store meats and poultry on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator so juices do not drip into other foods. Often these juices carry organisms which will further spread illness if spilled.
- \* Never stuff a turkey the night before you intend to cook it. It only gives time for the bacteria to grow.
- \* Commercially stuffed poultry should be baked without thawing.
- \* Dressing or stuffing is a food well-suited for growing bacteria. To be extra safe, cook it separately to 165°F. If you like the flavor of turkey in your dressing, stuff the bird, but cook the turkey until it

Turkey Day to page 7

## SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. It is published 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 should be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must be included.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union

The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editors, 237-9629, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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NDSU is an equal opportunity employer

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Business manager: Rick Bellis  
Advertising manager: Mark Winkelman

Production: Deb Mosser, Kevin Kotz, Paula Niemitalo, Sue Thompson, Annette Dokken, Diane Grinaker, Gary Niemeier

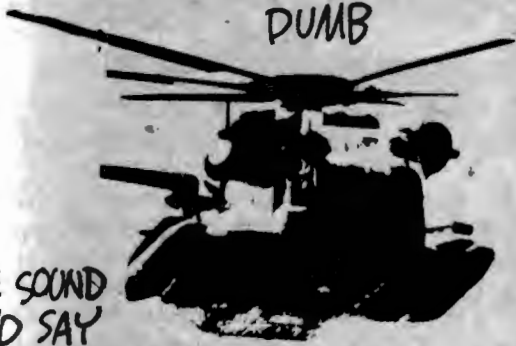
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## Late nights at the library

The SU library will remain open from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for finals week. It will be open on Saturday during the regular hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Thank Blue Key Club.

## TO THE EDITORS

'...Distortions and simplistic assumptions are not useful...'

Your continued attacks on Ronald Reagan and the conservative views he espouses are surprisingly consistent in their inaccuracy. Distortions and simplistic assumptions are not useful in the discussion of the grave problems which our country must face. The substitution of mushy sloganeering for rational appraisal of economic policy creates more problems than it solves.

The regulatory strangulation of American industry has

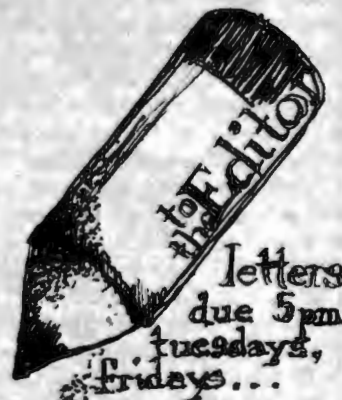
contributed greatly to inflation, slow growth, and eventually to unemployment. Regulatory excess distorts the market forces, stifles productivity and creativity, and diverts vital capital which could be used for new investment. To blindly strap regulations on industry without consideration for their economic implications or their benefits for our well-being is unwise and dangerous.

To imply President-elect Reagan will send American troops to Afghanistan is an outrageous accusation which can find no basis in truth. What President-elect Reagan has advocated is a strong and consistent response to Soviet aggression. The USSR has been building up huge armed

forces, far greater than would be necessary in any conceivable situation for their own defense, at a cost gravely detrimental to domestic development in the USSR and in a mode essentially offensive.

Possibly the Spectrum could offer a more balanced and informed viewpoint to the students.

Matt O'Keefe



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## Aluminum

from page 3.

cans, 10 to 15 percent did not collect any. One anonymous person collected 129 cans.

Altogether the class collected 150 pounds of aluminum, approximately 4,500 cans.

McCaul and teaching assistant John Kopp sold the cans to Beverage Wholesale Aluminum Recycling Plant. They received \$38.75 which they donated to American Diabetes Association.

Class member Barb McKeever said, "Although it was an easy experiment, it still gave us an idea of how an experiment is run."

Although the psychology experiment was done as a class project, Geology Club is collecting cans as a fund raiser to help with club expenses.

The club has earned \$40 collecting aluminum cans, said Dr. Donald P. Schwert, the club's adviser. "There are several thousand cans in my garage waiting to be sold to Beverage Wholesale Aluminum Recycling Plant."

The cans bring in about a penny a piece. Schwert said the club should receive about \$60 from this second load of cans.

Geology Club is a small informal group that meets about once a month.

The club has professional geologists speak at meetings. Once a year the members take a field trip. This spring the club is going to the north shore of Lake Superior.

Schwert said the majority of the financing for the speakers and the field trips comes from the students's pockets.

"To help ease the financial burden the club members are recycling aluminum cans," Schwert said. This should reduce each person's cost.

The club put public notices in student and faculty mailboxes and put an article in the faculty newsletter. Schwert said anyone willing to help collect aluminum cans may drop them off at Stevens Hall 218 or give them to any Geology Club member.

# VISTA

## VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

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### SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE!

Our representative could not make it to NDSU this week, but will be in the

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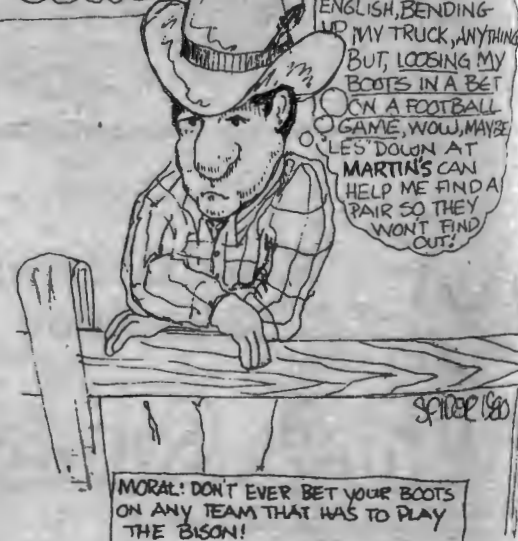
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**Turkey Day**  
from page 4

reaches an internal  
temperature of 165°F or until  
the temperature in the turkey  
thigh reaches 195°F.

\* Remove meat from bones  
and store cooked meat as soon  
as possible.

\* Use separate cutting  
boards for uncooked and cook-  
ed meats and poultry. Un-  
cooked poultry will contain  
organisms that spread onto  
any surface that the poultry  
touches. Cooking will destroy  
most organisms. However, if  
you place the cooked meat on  
the same board as the uncook-  
ed meat, you're asking for  
trouble. You end up recon-  
taminating the meat.

\* Use still another cutting  
board for fruits and  
vegetables. This means set-  
ting aside three cutting  
boards. Meat usually is the  
culprit, because its organisms  
may pass onto the cutting  
board. These organisms come  
in contact with the raw fruits  
and vegetables. While the  
meat is eventually cooked and  
those organisms are killed,  
the fruits for the salad are not  
cooked. With a big helping of  
fruit salad, you've got a good-  
sized stomach ache heading  
your way.

\* Wash cutting boards  
thoroughly with hot soapy  
water between uses. Wash  
sink and countertops  
thoroughly too.

\* You can't tell if a food has  
organisms that cause sickness  
by looking at it. The rule of  
thumb: "If in doubt, throw it  
out."

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S-14

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S-14

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# Interpersonal communication taught at SU



Winer

By Annette Sellie  
Reaching out and touching someone through a long distance telephone call is an easy type of communication.

However, when it comes to interpersonal relationships people find it hard to be clear with others, said Steve Winer, assistant professor of communication who teaches interpersonal communication skills at SU.

Winer is also presently the director of the Center for Effective Relationship Encounters in Southern California. Along with his staff, he leads workshops in California to help other people develop better communication skills in interpersonal relationships.

Winer said the workshops involve getting couples to talk—whether they're married, engaged or just friends. He focuses on effective methods to help improve the quality of people's lives.

With the national divorce rate showing one out of two marriages ending in divorce, Winer said people are finding these workshops helpful in putting their lives back

together.

Winer isn't and doesn't claim to be a psychiatrist or a marriage counselor. He deals instead with helping people develop better interpersonal communication skills.

Winer said in a study of a married couple, it was found that in one week's time the couple only actually sat down and communicated with each other for 18 minutes.

Everyone has some kind of communication problems. Winer said, "If you can't communicate your feelings to others, it doesn't do a damn bit of good."

Part of the workshop is taking what the person has learned and applying it to real-life situations that are important, he said.

Winer uses a game called "Reach Out" to actualize situations. He is the author of this game and is currently designing another such game. "Reach Out" is sold nationally.

Workshops are held every three months, Winer said. He commutes between his teaching in Fargo and his workshops in California. He

would like to set up similar workshops in the Fargo area.

Winer teaches graduate level courses in relationship communication at SU and is doing research on the relationship encounter process.

After seven years in the field, he feels that it is important for colleges to provide strong core classes in interpersonal communications to attract communication majors.

The job market, Winer said, is wide open. Fields include counseling, public relations or anywhere you need to sell yourself or deal with interpersonal problems.

Winer received his training at California State College, Long Beach, the State University of New York at Buffalo, as well as the University of Denver. He has previously taught in New York, Iowa, California and North Dakota.

Interpersonal communication skills are important for everyone. Winer said that those who work intensely on these skills will be more able to make effective communication a vital part of their lives.

## It's 10 a.m. Saturday

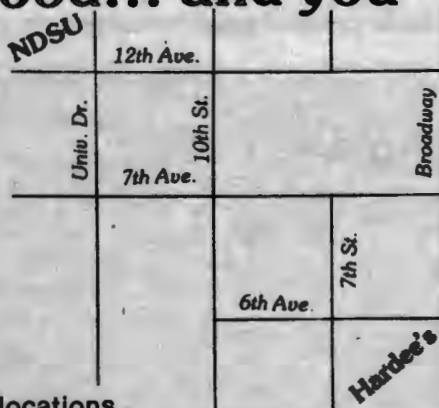
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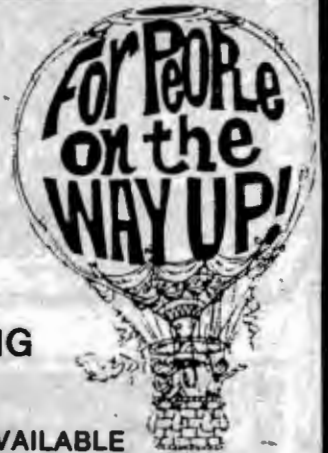
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NOVEMBER 6,7,8,13,14,15 8:15



# ACT's 'King Lear' an excellent production

By Beth Anderson  
 William Shakespeare's "King Lear" opened last week at the Little Country Theater. The play begins with Lear, wishing his youngest daughter, Cordelia, from his kingdom and dividing it between his two eldest daughters. The king soon finds himself out of a home when his daughters refuse to put up with the king's hundred knights and their retinue. The king leaves and eventually goes mad because of the treatment he receives at the hands of his daughters. A few of his loyal subjects try to help him through these times and eventually lead him to Cordelia where it is hoped he will recover. Meanwhile the bastard son, the Earl of Gloucester, has been banished both his father and brother out of their titles of inheritance, respectively. The Earl, branded a traitor, has his legitimate son, a bastard, alive because of his father's treachery, meet

during their travels and attempt to win back their home and title. The play ends after a final battle between Cordelia's army and that of her sisters, Cordelia trying to win back her father's kingdom and the Earl of Gloucester and his son trying to oust the bastard. The tragedy is full of court intrigue, poisonings, and hand-to-hand combat and suicide. It sets sister against sister, brother against brother, father against son and king against subjects to create a tangled web of deception and truth. The production is well staged, the acting is good and the costumes are excellent. The play, though long, holds the audience's attention throughout. The original four-hour production has been smoothed out to a two and one-half hour show that is well worth the time. The final showings will be at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets will be available at the theater box office.



A scene from the Little Country Theatre production of 'King Lear.' The play runs through tomorrow with curtain time at 8:15 both nights. Bob Nelson/SPECTRUM

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American Cancer Society

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# 'Scenes From American Life' not a typical play

By Dave Haakenson

Possibly the best local effort of the year, "Scenes From American Life," presents a twisted vision of past, present and future experiences linked by a common meaning.

Fargo Moorhead Community Theater's version of the A.R. Gurney play shocks the audience with 41 seemingly separate but not quite so, scenes with subject material ranging from family squabbles to wiping nose refuse on a sister's favorite dress.

Each scene is separated by a short interlude of piano music to set the mood for the incoming segment. The eight-member cast uses few visual aids and is forced to improvise much in the vein of Dudley Riggs, the traveling theatrical group from Minneapolis which performed for Spring Blast.

The play is situated in Buffalo, N.Y., each scene occurring sometime in the last 50 years. The audience is dragged back and forth in time with short family relationship situations as entertainment.

Snoozer, a newborn boy used as a pointer by his drunken aunt in the opening scene, seems to offer another link between the scenes. A good number of the 112 characters portrayed in the play drop Snoozer's name somewhere in their monologues.

Snoozer may very well be playwright Gurney and this play a coy way of relating his past experiences.

For those who possess little or no thought processes, "Scenes From American Life" would be a disaster in their eyes. For those who do, the play is -entertainingly challenging with many hidden rewards.

The cast puts forth believable acting throughout the performance and does well with the improvisation used to fill the gaps.

One memorable scene in which the entire cast participates in an encounter group shows how the initiation of a new member can bring out certain hidden tendencies in people.

The head of the group directs each person to do whatever he or she desires to the new member. Each proceeds quietly hugging, kissing or rearranging the hair of the person.

Now it is the group leader's turn. She decides she wants to touch the new member, running her hands down to the person's chest. Unfortunately, the new member's husband strongly disapproves. It's quite unexpected, yet fitting in context with the entire play when all scenes are viewed as a whole.

Another scene involves a dancing school conducted by a



The cast of 'Scenes From American Life' group at the Fargo Moorhead Community Theatre.

Bob Nelson/SPECTRUM

male German instructor. One student decides he would rather cut class and go see "Ecstasy," a film in which "you can see her boobs."

As the student sneaks off the dance floor, his female partner tells the instructor. The teacher forces the student to waltz with him or face flogging with a stiff cane. The student chooses the former.

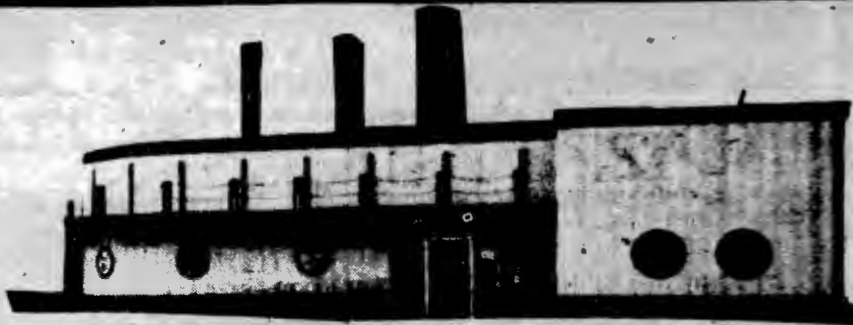
Upon returning to dance with his partner after being humiliated in front of the class, he tells her he and his friends will repay her for her unkindness. He says the gang will force her into an alley on her way home, strip her and relieve themselves on her body.

"Scenes From American


Life" isn't your typical. Not that it isn't normal, it's not traditional. Yet, it projects a view of American we all hide from others though we all know which is hidden.

The show continues p.m. today, tomorrow and 20 through 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday and Nov. 23.

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# Bison comeback effort short by two points

By Murray Wolf

SU Bison football team ended from a 21-7 fourth quarter deficit against Moorhead State, yet still fell short on a pair of two-point conversions and the Cats held on for a 21-19

Thundering Herd led its bid for its fifth win in a row as junior running back Kevin Peters burst forward for a first quarter touchdown. The University of Minnesota transfer student picked up a game-high 132 yards rushing to go along with performances of 154 and 142 yards the previous two games. Sophomore kicker Jon Berg tacked on the extra point and SU led 7-0.

In the next two-and-a-half minutes, the Bobcats could not find the end zone. MSU picked up its own first quarter touchdown and added a TD in the next two frames to

lead 21-7 as the third quarter ended. Runningbacks Jeff Davis (125 yards) and Steve Roderick (two touchdowns) followed the excellent blocking provided by the big and physical Montana State line to build the lead. But, when it appeared the Cats would cruise to an easy win, the Bison came alive.

The SU defense blunted any scoring threat sophomore quarterback Barry Sullivan, and his teammates tried to mount in the final 15 minutes. At the same time, the Bison offensive line began to do some solid blocking of its own, and SU's whole offense began to click as a result.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Peters finished a SU drive with his second score, a four-yard run. Coach Don Morton scored a one-point conversion kick and senior quarterback Mark Speral's offense prepared to try to up the score to 21-15. Speral, who picked up 110 yards in the game, got the call but was stopped short. So, the score remained 21-13 as MSU took

over.

Again the Bison came back, getting the ball back and marching down to the Bobcat 15-yard line as the clock ticked down to less than a minute to go. This time, it was Speral who burst through the defenders and went all the way for the touchdown, making the score MSU 21, SU 19.

Needing the two-point conversion for a tie, Peters got the ball, but, as the players untangled, the effort turned out to be just short.

The Bobcats made sure that it was SU's last score and the game ended in a heart-breaking 21-19 defeat for the Bison.

The loss drops the Bison to a 6-4 final mark for the season, to go with identical records in 1978 and 79. It was the fifth consecutive winning season for the Herd, and the 16th in the last 17 years.

Unless Northern Colorado and Nebraska-Omaha tie in their final North Central Conference game on Saturday, the Bison are assured of a second place tie in the conference with a 5-2 record.

# Bison Open to lead off wrestling season

By Jay Holgate

Head coach Bucky Maughan and his wrestling squad look forward to hosting the 11th annual Bison Open Wrestling Tournament Saturday at the New Field House.

The meet is the first United States Wrestling Federation championship series nationwide and consists of more than 300 of the upper Midwest's top wrestlers. Participants from the University of Minnesota, Iowa State, University of Nebraska, USD and SDSU, as well as a group of free-style wrestlers from Canada and various club wrestlers are expected in Saturday's turnout.

Among those competing will be Moorhead High School standout Steve Carr and last year's defending champion John Sellman, to whom Carr suffered his first collegiate loss--in the final round of the 1979 Bison Open.

Other outstanding wrestlers expected are Iowa State's Dave Allen, two-time Big Eight champion and second-place finisher in NCAA Division II title last year; Charlie Gatson, two-time Division champ and current member of the Cyclone

Wrestling Club, and several junior college champions from throughout the Midwest.

Wrestling for the Bison are Lyle Clem and Todd Skadberg at 118 pounds, Pat Halloran, 126; Chris Fritzsche, Steve Wilkie, Scott Smith, Paul Schemielewski and Don Swetala, 134; Tom Schumacher, Mike Langlias, Paul Anderson and Greg Sheer, 142; Bob Quiram, Terry Keller, Dave Pennings and Bruce Anderson, 150; Greg Stensgard and Todd Erickson, 158; Steve Hammers, 167; Scott Storm, Ted Doberstein and Hugh Trowbridge, 177; Dave Hass and Mike Manley, 190; and heavyweights Steve Pfeifer, Doug Noetzel and Lou Shelver.

Regarding future meets, Maughan is enthusiastic about new ideas added to the meet schedules to improve student support. He said that an intermission has been added to the meets to give the fans a chance to take a break from what used to be a virtually uninterrupted event. A brief explanation of the scoring system will precede all home meets.

The meet begins at noon.

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# Bison take state

By Kevin Kotz

Winning, the state championship at least, has become a tradition for the SU volleyball team.

The Bison continued that tradition with a 15-4, 16-14, 15-2 thumping of UND Wednesday night for their eight straight and 11th title in the 12-year existence of the grudge match.

"Everybody had a chance to really contribute in their own special way," said coach Donna Palivec in a post-game interview.

Knowing that they had to be at their best, SU fired out to a 9-1 advantage in the opening game. Team togetherness, a factor the Bison have sporadically lacked lately,

was at its best with the starters and others jelling completely to form a near perfect picture.

Seldom did a ball land untouched with the likes of Jen Miller, Laura Jacobson and Teresa Washut sacrificially diving to save it on several occasions.

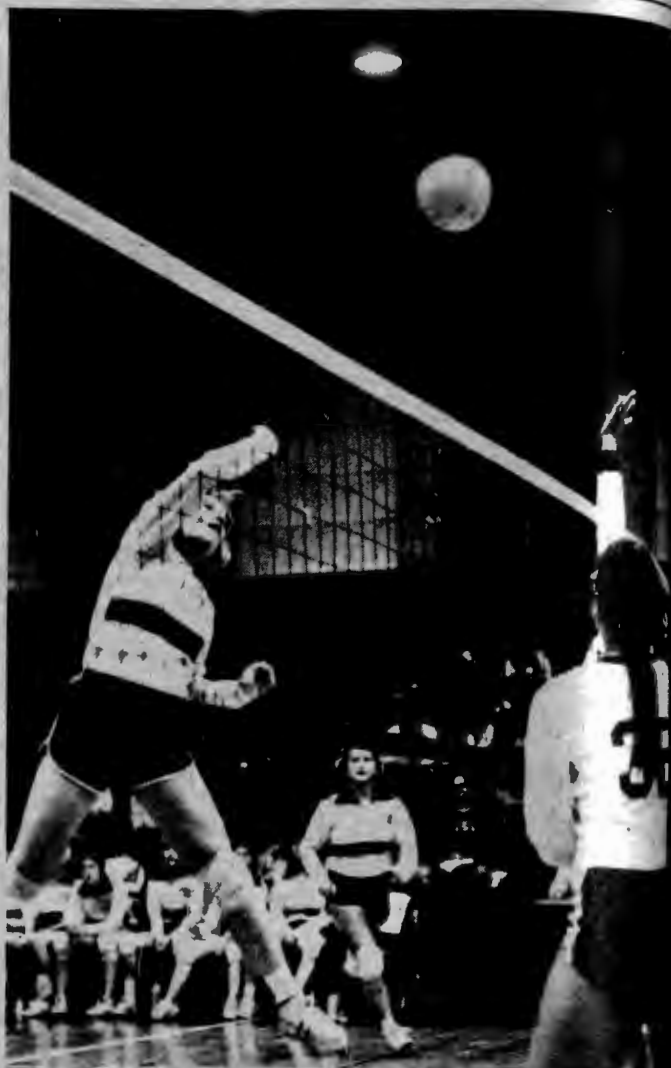
Freshman Gretchen Born started the Bison out with three of her 15 errorless serves in the second game for another early lead. Miller supplied four more service points on SU's next possession to widen the gap.

But the Sioux, with 5'6" sophomore Deb Holweger popping off seven straight service points, gave UND new hope and momentum.

The two teams deadlocked at 13-13 for nearly 10 minutes of exhausting cross-fire until Kim Nelson gave the visitors a one-point edge.

SU's Jeanine Amelse, who has risen from a benchwarmer to a vital part of the Bison offense, entered the game with only one thing on her mind. "I just wanted to get it over the net and let them do the rest."

The freshman from Columbia Heights, Minn., punched over the final three points to knock the wind out of the Sioux. On the whole, it was an excellent night for Amelse, who was celebrating her 19th birthday. She recorded ten errorless serves and nine passes without a mistake.



Laura Jacobson returns a volley in the state volleyball championships here Wednesday. The Bison took first place. Kevin Kotz/SPECTRUM

Another highlighter was junior Laura Jacobson. In a display Palivec termed "the best of her career," she contributed 19 passes, 14 hits and eight kills plus super defense. "She was great at the net and always looking for the dump," said the coach. The Bison easily rolled to the final game win. Freshman Callie Carlson and Miller provided a grand finale with a polished jap kill that off the Sioux's side. The win, propelled SU the self-hosted AIAW Region 6 Division II Regional Championships Nov. 20-22. Bison are currently overall. "This has been our season and we've got to turn our dream into a reality," said Palivec.

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# J team to compete in cross-country nationals

Kimberly Anderson tomorrow will be a big day for the SU women's cross-country team as it will be in for the Division II Championships. Kimberly Clairmont, a senior, led up a very successful cross-country career leading her team throughout the entire season the way to the National Cross-Country Championships in Seattle. Coach Sue Patterson and Clairmont set very high for herself this year. Clairmont achieved the majority of her goals although goal was not realized—her to finish as one of the three individuals in nationals. Clairmont's fifth place finish not only earned her a trip to Seattle as an individual, but also a per-


sonal best time on the tough Ames, 5,000-meter course. Coach Patterson describes Kathy Kappel as, "one of the most accomplished runners on the entire cross-country team." Kappel, a senior, struggled through most of the season with mediocre times and disappointing performances. Her goal of advancing into nationals seemed remote as early season problems didn't want to resolve themselves. Her hard work, dedication and a belief that she had to make it all happen gave her a remarkable seventh place finish in regionals, earning an individual advancement to the national tournament. Kappel achieved the best performance of her entire career as a cross-country runner on the Ames course. "This

is an accomplishment few runners can credit themselves with, said Patterson. Kappel finished the course only 10 seconds behind the Bison's leading runner, Clairmont. Noted by the team as one of SU's most reliable runners, senior Therese Vogel takes everything in stride, always working hard to achieve progressively better times and performances. This is Vogel's third year in competition. Vogel has consistently placed third in the team's standings this season. A surprise to the coach and the team, senior Kim Zent has made continuous improvement all season, going from a 22:29 first-meet performance to a 20:32 personal best for 5,000 meters. Patterson feels this intrig-

ing runner "is only beginning to learn the discipline needed to be a successful cross-country runner." Brenda Wegner, a sophomore, is one runner who has consistently come on all season. Patterson said, "Brenda is a very hard-working, very dedicated runner who has only just begun to touch on the many talents and successes she will experience as a cross-country runner." Sophomore Deb Bergerson had two goals in mind as she began her second season on the SU cross-country team. They were to finish the season in the top half of the running field and to break the twenty-minute barrier.

Both goals were met as Bergerson improved her time from a 22:00 to a 19:25 5,000-meter performance. Patterson feels Bergerson is one of the finest athletes she's ever had the opportunity to coach. "Deb was always willing to 'give her all' which made her one of our most consistent scorers all season." A rookie to the sport of cross-country as a senior, Karen Winden never ceases to amaze her coach and teammates with her rapid improvement throughout the season. Patterson said, "Karen is a runner the Bison have come to rely heavily on for important contributions to the final team score."

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DJM. Happy 20th! I love you! "Honey Bunny"

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