

Oct. 10, 1981
Vol. 98, Issue 11
North Dakota

igger bucks?

IRHC will propose constitutional article to make dues obligatory

Margaret Manderfeld
dorm dues is an
that will be voted on by
residents Wednesday.
er Residence Hall Coun-
made up of represen-
es from every dorm, is
osing a new constitution
h includes an article mak-
dorm dues obligatory,
ling approval from the
e Board of Higher
education.
Ve feel this action will
inate hassles that took
e in some dorms last year
ing with the collection of
a dues," said Dan Zim-
man, IRHC president.
Mathew, coor-
tor of residential life and
ing operations and IRHC
ser, said Reed-Johnson-
Weible Halls raised their
dues almost 300 percent
year, creating a split
ng residents.
uring winter quarter
d-Johnson conducted an
nasive survey regarding
n dues and activities. It
rated 72 percent of the
dents felt the dorm due in-
ae from previous years
not justified without stu-
t approval.
he survey indicated
dents were most happy
n their money was spent

on the large screen television,
athletic equipment, in-
tramural sports and movies,
Mathew said.
Presently there are five or
six different dorm due rates
on campus.
"Our present system does
not mandate students to pay
their dorm dues which create
a controversy among
residents who pay versus
those who don't," Mathew
said.
"In some of the halls, the
dorm government applied
pressure on students who
weren't willing to pay,
Mathew said.
Article 10 in the constitu-
tion states dues will be
obligatory, collected by the
university administration and
deposited into individual
residence hall accounts in the
SU business office.
The constitution also states
dues shall not exceed the limit
set forth by a popular vote of
the residents and can only be
changed by a popular vote of
the residents.
Dr. George Wallman,
associate dean for student af-
fairs pointed out that this is
the way the student activity
fee is handled.
If the article is passed, dues
will be the same campus-wide

because the business office
will handle the money.
Students who change
dorms or are put in overflow
will pay dues to the first dorm
they check into. They will not
be collected from twice. Dorm
dues will be included in the
housing contract.
At the same time students
vote for the constitution, they
will be asked to choose bet-
ween \$4 or \$5 a quarter for
dorm dues. This would not go
into effect before next year.
With everyone paying
dues, the price could come
down, Zimmerman said.
Dorm officers couldn't raise
the dues in the middle of the
year without student's ap-
proval.
"Students will be able to
petition to change their dorm
dues," Zimmerman said. All
that would be needed is a ma-
jority vote of all dorm
residents.
To get money, the dorm
treasurer makes out a pur-
chase order and gives it to the
business office, Mathew said.
It shouldn't be a problem
getting the money, according
to Mathew, because a well-
organized dorm government
should know what its ex-
penses will be at least a week
ahead of time.
If an unplanned expen-
diture comes up most
businesses will extend credit
to a SU organization, he ad-
ded.
Voting booths will be set up
at the Resident Dining Center
for Weible, Reed-Johnson and
Stockbridge.
The high rises can vote at
the West Dining Center.
Burgum, Churchill, Dinan and
Graver will vote in their
respective dorms. Ceres can
vote at Burgum or Dinan.
Votes from the election will
be counted by the Campus
J-Board, Zimmerman said.



Wayne Clark gets into the goodies during this week's ice cream social. Clark and 11 other Homecoming candidates are the featured guests in tonight's Bison Brawl.

Western North Dakota looks better for jobs than Red River Valley

By Bruce Bartholomew
We want to create jobs in
the Dakota for our own
ple," says Shirley
erson, executive director
Job Service North Dakota.
he focus of the talk,
nitored by YMCA of
SU, was on job availability
the effect of business on
se opportunities.
eterson said the most
king contrast is what's
pening in western North
ota and what isn't in the
ern half of the state.
ickinson and Williston are
me examples of growth
h the gas and oil drilling
ating new jobs. She said
petition
plices is quite fierce and
same holds true for people
king for a job.
eterson stressed that
iness is the key to better
ring jobs but without
ital businesses can't
and hire more
ple or give raises to their
plices.
Gov. Allen Olson has also
pressed concern for this
d of capital, according to
eterson.

Education is important
when entering the job
market and schools will have
to teach students better skills
so they're able to meet the
demands.
The coal-gasification plants
will need specially trained
people to operate them;
technical and high schools
should be able to help in the
teaching of necessary skills.
Women hold great
potential in the lucrative job
market, she said, and to prove
it she mentioned the 1980
census figures that show 40
percent of the workers in
North Dakota are women.
That means 22,000 more
women have entered the job
market since 1970.
Women need to change
their attitudes about
employment, Peterson said,
because many of the jobs
traditionally held by men are
available to women if they
have the desire.
"The Women's Liberation
Movement caused quite a stir
in job equality," Peterson
said.

Correction
**N.D. Higher Ed
commissioner
to visit campus**
Last Friday's Spectrum
incorrectly reported the date
Dr. John Richardson, North
Dakota's higher education
commissioner, was to be on
campus. Richardson replaced
Kent Alm last July.
A news conference is
scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday
in the television studio at
Ceres Hall.
A meeting with university
administration, faculty and
staff is planned for 3:45
Monday afternoon in the
Union Ballroom.
Richardson's three-year
term was effective Sept. 1.

Disabled must learn to live with daily crises

By Idette Lee
The disabled need em-
pathy, not sympathy, said Dr.
Harriet Light at the textiles
and clothing seminar on
Thursday.
She discussed family con-
cerns that arise because of
disabled children. These con-
cerns included providing
physical care, transportation
problems, financial burdens
and time and energy involved.
She also explained sibling
and parental emotions that
arise after it is known the
child is disabled, feelings such
as guilt, anger, shock, denial,
jealousy, resentment and
parental deprivation.
She expressed the impor-
tance of parent groups, say-
ing, "Parents need to have so-
meone to talk to—someone
who has been through it
already."
Little things such as an
elevator being out of order
means nothing to most peo-
ple, but is a major crisis for
the disabled because they
can't take the stairs. Light us-
ed this example to explain
how crisis situations arise fre-
quently in the lives of the
disabled.
It is these crises, she said,
that makes things harder for
the disabled.
"Put yourself in their shoes
and try to understand how
they feel," she said. By doing

this the non-disabled can try
to help the disabled in crisis
situations.
Light said the biggest goal
of the disabled is to be able to
lead a "normal" life. If they
can handle everyday stress
without falling apart they are
able to make it in the real
world.
Light discussed Maslow's
Basic Need Categories and
Family Life Skills. The disab-
led also have these basic needs
including physiological, safe-
ty, belonging, esteem and
aesthetic.
According to these needs
Light said, "They must work
toward interdependent living,
not independent living."
Light received her Ph.D. at
Michigan State with a double
major in family ecology and
human development. She is
on the Advisory Board of Pro-
gram Development for the
United Cerebral Palsy Inc.
She is also a professor of child
development and family rela-
tions at SU.
Other subjects dealing with
clothing for the disabled were
discussed at the seminar
by Light and Yvonne Hanzel.
Saturday, the seminar was
conducted by Barbara Larson,
Mark Bourdon, Ethel Buehl,
Jane Winge, Dr. Pat Beatty
and some students.

Clips

campus

Bowling Club

A challenge system and fundraiser will be discussed at Sunday's meeting-7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union.

Newman Center

Meet at the Newman Center tonight at 7:30 for an evening of rollerskating. Cost for the party is \$3 per person.

Lasagna is on the menu for the Sunday night supper which runs from 5:30 to 6 in the Social Hall of the Newman Center.

IFC

Interfraternity Council meets at 10 p.m. Monday at the Delta Upsilon house.

AHEA-SMS

The NDHEA-SMS fall workshop will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Friday's sessions run from 5-9 p.m., Saturday's from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pep Band

Basketball Pep Band will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 Monday night in the Union Ballroom. For more information call 282-3378 or 241-2487. Everyone interested must attend.

Love A Parade

The annual Homecoming parade begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow on Broadway and 12th Avenue and winds up in T-lot. Come and join the festivities.

Outdoor Adventures

Ski Colorado. For more info attend meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the States Room of the Union. Information, movies, trail maps and specific trip info is available.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 8:30 Sunday night in Meinecke Lounge.

Circle K

Sign-up to give blood will take place today, Monday and Tuesday in the Union. The blood drive is next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Bison Promenaders

Beginning square dance lessons will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Sunday on the Old Field House stage. Advanced lessons are from 9-11 p.m.

Alpha Mu Gamma

The Modern Language Club will hold elections at its general meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Minard language labs. All language students are welcome to attend.

Deuce

The women's tennis team has scheduled an organizational meeting at 7:45 Monday night in the New Field House. All interested please attend.

ASME

ASME will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 215 Dolve Hall. New members are welcome.

Cross Country Ski

Slide shows from last year's trip will be shown at the cross country ski club meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall of the Union. All new members are welcome.

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Jobs From page 1

Clerical, sales and service positions will always be held by women but they need to breakout of the routine.

About half of the work force in many large cities

consist of women.

North Dakota's unemployment rate of just under four percent is high for the state, Peterson said, and one reason is that many

Red River Valley refuse to relocate. "People don't want and this area doesn't have enough jobs for the here."

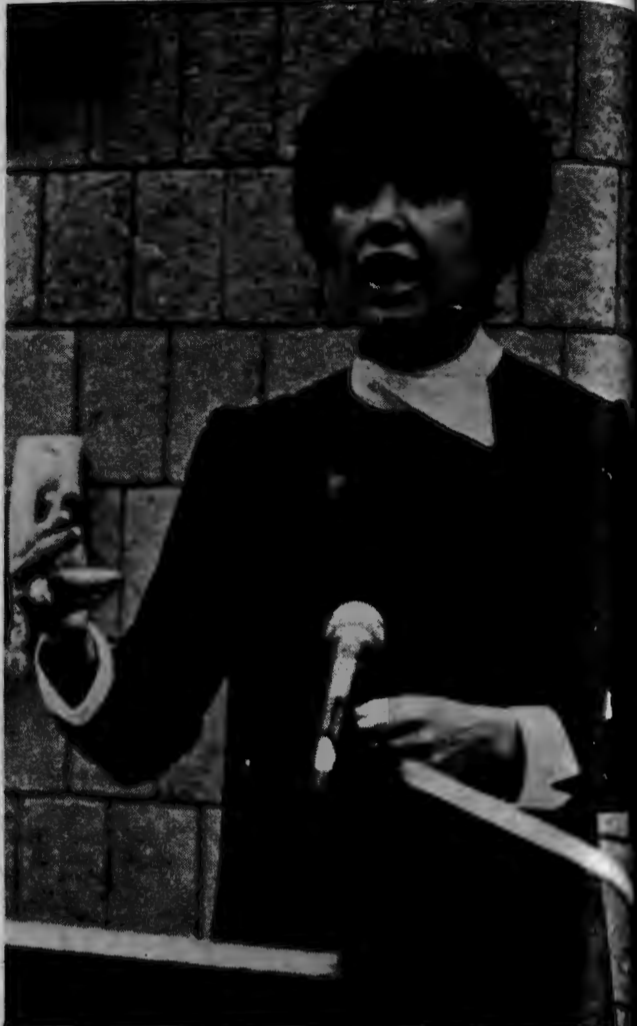
Alcohol, drugs subject of next brown bagger

Current procedures North Dakota is implementing to enforce the drug and alcohol laws will be explained during a Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon in Meinecke Lounge.

Douglas Sande, director of the North Dakota Drug Enforcement Unit of the attorney general's office, will emphasize action regarding youth and campus communities.

KDSU will broadcast live from Meinecke.

Brown Bag Seminars, sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU, are open to the public.



Shirley Peterson of Job Service North Dakota spoke at Wednesday's Brown Bag Seminar. Her discussion indicated Red River Valley residents stay put.

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New group American Way striving to counteract effects of right wing

By Maureen Mickelson
A nationally known organization is beginning to take root on campus. The group, known as "Friends for the American Way" strives to counteract the effects of the right wing moral majority movement.

The group's main objective is to preserve the rights and freedom of individuals and the democratic system.

It was originally organized by television producer Norman Lear and claims from 15,000-20,000 members nationwide.

The American Way does not endorse political candidates or any particular views on any issues. Instead, it acts to encourage open debate and discussion and providing concerned citizens with the opportunity to hear both sides of an issue and to express the views.

In essence, it's purpose is to insure the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"We became recognized last spring," said Roger Lee, president of the organization. "We started with 25 charter members, but many have

graduated. This year we have a core of about 10 people." Lee expects to see a significant increase in membership as election time nears.

"America has gotten into trouble when the founding documents have been ignored," said John Helgeland, director of SU's school of religion. He defined American Way as process oriented, not issue oriented.

Helgeland is a board member and was largely responsible for the organization's assertion on campus. He explained it is the "dirty tricks" aspect of politics the group concerns itself with and not the thrust of issues themselves.

Rep. Tom Matchie (D-Fargo), also humanities instructor at SU, explained the relationship between church and state in the U.S. is "a democracy, not a theocracy." He added that we, as a whole, can find "strength through unity through diversity."

"Different religious-moral viewpoints, rather than excluding each other, ought to contribute in their own way to the spirit of the whole. A word for this is 'pluralism,' and this is what I understand

to be the genius of the American Way," he said.

Those who are interested in supporting the cause show commitment by signing its statement of purpose. It stresses the right of every individual to choose their ideals provided they do not infringe on another's freedom. A part of this statement reads:

"Our purpose is to meet the challenges of discord and fragmentation, with an affirmation of the 'American Way.' By this we mean pluralism, individuality, freedom, of thought, expression and religion, sense of community and tolerance and compassion for others. We stand for values and principles, not for single issues, chosen candidates, or partisan causes."

The organization has only modest financial requirements. Dues are occasionally requested from individual members to assist with costs of mailing lists and publicity.

In the past, the members on campus have been mainly concerned with censorship of books. Such situations have been exposed through open forum.

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Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Dickinson State involved in three law suits

By Kevin Cassella

Three former employees of the Dickinson State College have filed suits against DSC in Burleigh County District Court. The combined total of the suits amounts to \$86,000.

Palmer Aasmundstad, former director of buildings and grounds, alleges the college owes him \$6,000 for accumulated vacation time he claims he wasn't paid in 1980.

Martha Sacchini, a former library science instructor, is seeking \$30,000. Sacchini alleges she was granted tenure after teaching at the school for five years but then was offered a part-time contract.

Jerril Rustan, formerly a chemistry instructor at the school, alleges Dickinson State denied him a contract. He is seeking \$50,000.

The North Dakota Education Association provided the legal services in the suit against the school, Adrian Dunn, the association's executive director, said in a telephone interview.

In the past several years, there have been several administrative irregularities that have caused dissension between the faculty and administration.

"Dickinson has had more than its fair share," Dunn said.

NDEA would rather attempt to resolve the problems before they reach the courts and is often successful.

According to the NDEA's experience, when these type of problems arise, the teaching climate suffers and it "tends to be felt throughout the whole campus," said Dunn.

DSC President Albert Watrel was unavailable for comment, as were any spokesmen for the college's administration. A secretary answering the phone said all questions should be referred to the college's lawyer.



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Letters

Must be signed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Seniors should get ready to skip the big one

By Jan Macdonald

Last week I picked on freshmen. It's only fair we explore the world at the opposite end of the field: seniors.

Seniors have unique problems. Not only do they have to decide what they want to do after they graduate, they have to decide when to graduate. They must cope with such questions as "Is there life after graduation?" "Will I get a job?" and "Will I get out?"

As an undergraduate, I have a few suggestions to these potential citizens of the real world.

1. Blackmail a computer science major into rearranging your transcripts. Not only will you graduate, you might even graduate early.

2. Try new experiences. Study, for example. This could be your last chance to experience the wonderful world of cramming. Try drugs or get off drugs—whatever the case may be.

3. Become financially independent. Apply for a Visa and Mastercharge card. Start charging. Everyone needs a credit rating.

4. When applying for those jobs, be assertive. Carry an M-16. Don't take crap from anyone.

5. After you find the perfect apartment, ask the landlord if the cockroaches are moving out or sub-leasing.

6. Charge the cockroaches outrageous rent. You'll need the money.

7. Buy all your furniture from bargain basements, flea markets and garage sales. The various wildlife that inhabit them can keep you company.

8. Speaking of wildlife, demand two forms of ID before accepting any dates—especially blind ones.

9. Drinking will help you through those nerve-racking days. If you drink, don't stop. If you're a teetotaler, go ahead and risk a nervous breakdown.

10. Always remember: weekends were made for Michelob, it's almost Miller time and this Bud's for you. Go get 'em, tiger. Don't screw up.

One more thing. Keep the address of the SU registrar handy. You'll be back someday. Did you really think we'd let you go?

Choice swamp land for sale and other

By Murray Wolf

I truly despise those wimpy balls of scum who are always bemoaning the things that are wrong with SU.

You know, the pimply-faced pruneheads who complain about the dining center food and the parking situation and the long lines and every other thing their brainless pinheads can come up with.

There's nothing worse than a complaint that's been heard uncountable times before it is repeated with that familiar twang of chronic complainers.

Let's face it, if it weren't for all the faults on campus nobody would have anything to talk about.

Take that much derided dining center chow...please. How many times have you loaded your tray and plopped down at a nearby table with someone you barely know? What are you going to talk about? Reagan's stand on defense? The high cost of Raisin Bran? Hell, no!

You're simply going to take the easy way out. Glancing furtively at your trayful of swill, you turn to the other person and say, "Boy, this is really slop today, isn't it?" and the ice is broken.

They grin, nod their head in agreement and respond, "No shit. I've tasted better food in a hog trough."

There you go! You've shattered the barrier and made yourself a new friend all because of the malignant growth on your Swiss steak.

We should thank our friends at the dining centers, not attack them.

How about the beautiful and effective way our campus has been sliced to ribbons by construction work? I, for one, enjoy going three blocks out of my way through ankle deep slop two or three times a day. Nothing can surpass the thrill afforded by chisling the layers of the rich Red River Valley soil from the soles of your brand new Dingos.

Aside from the pleasures of semi-fluid dirt, the campus construction gives a special pleasure to those of us who are lucky enough to live in one of the high rises.

We are the fortunate few who are allowed to use the lovely dirt path to the west of the high rise area. How can we express our

gratitude to those wonderful folks who have cut off the simple access to HR-lot we used to take for granted.

It is an adventure in driving every time I point my tiny four cylinder vehicle down that mud-choked cattle trail. Some engineering genius has even managed to provide all the delights of the fabled "washboard road" while maintaining that charming mudhole motif.

What the heck, I would've had to wait another 25 thousand miles to replace my suspension if it not for that road. A big "Thank You" to whoever is responsible.

What really burns me up is the way everybody grumbled when they shut off our hot water earlier this quarter. I certainly enjoyed the chance to shower under those luscious jets of liquid agony. Waking to the rich screams of my roommates as they darted under the frosty nozzle was a privilege I shall never forget.

And what about heat? Luckily, when the hot water went, so did the heat. Unfortunately, the temperatures remained above the coveted freezing mark, not allowing us the joys of frostbite. We did, however, have a chance to keep perishables nicely chilled without those costly rental refrigerators. If only they had done it in January.

Another subject of much undeserved abuse is the

parking ticket, many are so liberally dispensed on campus. Oh, how it soars whenever I see those happy yellow cards tucked neatly in windshield wiper.

This isn't just some impersonal, common college, people. It's friendly, caring people. Campus officials leave no notice they are leaving the things you do.

If only the parking were reduced to 15 minutes (hope?) 10 minutes, many more of us could enjoy the fun of parking cars.

Half an hour seems ridiculously long to admit I have been parked on more than one when, having left parked in a 30-minute received no parking. Come on, campus know you care.

I think I'd better be right about now. I'm with ahppiness now proven to those come out there how real they have it.

I am so grateful to symbol of my appreciation like to repay all the people who make this possible...some nice gesture of my appreciation like dumping a true fresh mud into the those responsible for rare and amazing bits

Let's

ASU president says there's no problem

The African Students Union wishes to respond to certain inaccuracies in Jeff Leaman's article published in the Oct. 6 issue of the Spectrum relating to a meeting of the African Students Union held on Sept. 19.

First of all, no problem concerning Ann Winship's office was on the agenda of the meeting in question, this type of matter being far from the objectives of the union.

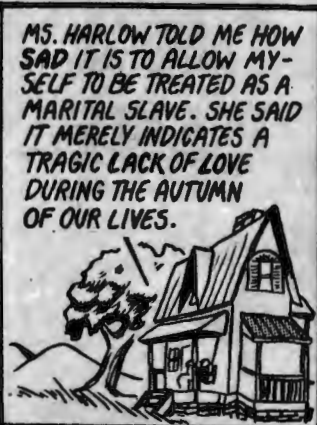
Second, we are asking of Leaman whether some isolated cases of delay in payment of tuition fees at SU

gives him sufficient generalization that, students face possible "because payments are in arrears"

Third, Leaman cannot be aware of that the overwhelming majority of African students who stay here do not have any problems of communication with University administration, office employees.

We acknowledge misunderstandings and errors are human. We believe, however, that differences that arise from time can be readily resolved by dialogue and from

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

north dakota
SPECTRUM
state university

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 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. With your letter, please in-

clude your NDSU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.
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Neal Lambert
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Copy editor

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Fine Arts Series presents Empire Brass Quintet for SU Homecoming



royalty Lisa Normandie and Curt Monteith have at it with the machine during Wednesday's Music Marathon.

By Rick Raasch
The SU Fine Arts Series presented its first offering with The Empire Brass Quintet Tuesday and the result was inspiring.

It took four encores and two standing-ovations before the quintet was able to leave the stage in peace.

Their kudos were well deserved. The ensemble presented a combination of versatility and ability that wouldn't be easily matched. The literature ranged from Handel to Sousa, from avant-garde to pop—all without missing a beat.

The quintet consists of Rolf Smedvig, trumpet; Chester A. Lewis, Jr., trumpet; David Ohanian, French horn; Mark H. Lawrence, trombone, and Samuel Pilafian, tuba.

Each brings an impressive list of credentials to the group, which lead the group to become the first brass ensemble to be honored with the Naumburg Chamber Music Award.

The quintet opened their program with an aria by Handel, transcribed for brass by the quintet. Though to be composed for such ceremonies as the changing of the guard, Hendel's "Aria"

was exceptionally smooth and delicate in the hands of this ensemble.

Some amazing trumpet and horn tonguing marked this piece as a sure-fire opener.

Following Handel was Palestrina's "Ricercar del Primo Tuono." More a tone poem than anything else, this short piece gave the impression of an ominous funereal pipe organ being played.

The piece gave Lawrence and Pilafian a chance to show their strengths in the bass line of the ensemble.

The first half of the program was closed with "Suite, from Porgy and Bess." This was a definite crowd pleaser, including "Summertime," "Bess," and "It Ain't Necessarily So" among the selections.

One of the highlights in the second half of the program was the avant-garde "Quintet for Brass Instruments," by Calvin Etler. This quintet was in four movements.

The first was a textural piece, a collage of rasps, wah-wahs, buzzes and incoherent harmonies that only hinted at a semblance of form. The first thought that came to mind was "This must look incredible on paper."

The second movement was an assault of dischord and glissando. The sound could best be described as someone pouring half-melted Jello from one jar into another, over and over again. The climax, sorry to say, is a lonely mess on the kitchen floor.

The third and fourth movements were more of the same, but with some unusual techniques on the side. At one point Ohanian actually "sang" through his horn to produce an interesting, if strange, textural effect.

The quintet moved back to safer ground as they began their series of encores. The first was Schumann's "The Hidalgo," a subtle, lyrical piece. The second was "The Paragon Rag," from the Scott Joplin archives.

A selection from "Annie" was their third choice, and the last encore was a very funny send-up of Sousa's "Washington Post March."

Tuesday's performance was the last engagement of the Empire Brass Quintet's tour. If they've had half the success along the way as they found in Festival Hall, their outing was more than worth the effort. Here's hoping this ensemble returns soon.

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'Continental Divide' lovely film, Belushi tamed down but believable

By Doug Haugen
Finally Hollywood produces a realistic movie. One in which the reporter gets the girl. I'm tired of all of those ugly actors who portray reporters. I've never seen a Lou Grant or Karl Kolchak around the Spectrum. It's about time that the world found out that we journalists get all of the good looking women, not football players.

But seriously, Continental Divide is a very enchanting movie. Blair Brown is perhaps one of the most versatile actresses in the business and fits in well with the light-hearted humor in this movie. Maybe she doesn't get to rise to the challenge of her role in Altered States, but she and John Belushi work well together.

It must have been hard for Belushi to do this film, sans jello, beer bottles, baked potatoes and World War Two planes, but he does develop a fine character role.

It really seems strange seeing Belushi acting tamed down and it seems to me that

at the beginning of the film he seems a little uncomfortable. But by the end of the film, he seems more relaxed with his role, and is more believable.

Belushi plays a hard-nosed reporter for a Chicago newspaper. He writes his own column and most of it seems to be devoted to exposing a crooked city politician who has his hands in everything. Belushi then gets roughed up by a couple of cops who are on the politician's payroll.

While in the hospital, Belushi's boss talks him into going on a combination vacation-assignment. He's to interview a scientist who has been doing research on eagles in Wyoming, and has never granted an interview to anyone before.

Belushi's ineptness at roughing it in the wild convinces Blair Brown (the scientist) to let him stay in her cabin for two weeks. But Belushi manages to injure himself and spends the entire summer recuperating with her. Of course, romance ensues. But, so they live happily

ever after? You tell me. The ending is pretty vague and open-ended.

The movie is reminiscent of the romantic comedies of the thirties and forties and also last year's Seems Like Old Times. The movie is pure entertainment, highlighted by Belushi's facial expressions and Brown's versatility.

Continental Divide is showing at the Safari Theater and is well worth the \$3.50 investment. Five star movie.

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Slide presentation features art in nature

By Jenae Bunyak
Rocky Mountains, Ocean, frozen water-ciers and more were d in a slide presenta-own by Jeff Vasey and au Monday evening in orial Union Ballroom. y, a senior art major, eed the presentation red by the SU art ent as a "visual state- of the universal form straction in nature." -minute presentation

visually portrayed a trip through the Canadian and Northern Rockies, Cascades, Olympic range and Northwest Pacific Coast.

Lau, an art graduate of SU, and Jerry Vanderlinde, associate professor and chairman of the SU Art Department accompanied Vasey on what was called by Vanderlinde "an educational experience for all of us."

Vanderlinde, a native of Portland, Ore., and former

commercial guide for hunting and fishing in that state, said. "We went as equals—not as teacher and student."

The three traveled in a Datsun pickup truck with a modified topper containing a turret (sun roof). The rear window had been taken out which created a van-like atmosphere.

Vanderlinde suggested one of them sit in the bean bag chair in the back, wear flight goggles and put on the stereo

headphones, poke his head through the turret and calmly shoot pictures while traveling down the highway.

"We really freaked the Canadians out," Vanderlinde said chuckling. He added they got a number of looks from the police, although no one stopped them.

"You could always tell everytime we'd pass an American car," he said. "The occupants would all cheer!"

Vasey said each day was a new experience and they were really excited about the presentation that has taken them a year to coordinate.

"This is not just a travel log ... we wanted it to be more," Lau added.

The slides were set to the music of groups such as Sky, composed of studio musicians from all over Europe: Tangerine Green, a German group; Oregon; Manheim Steamroller; Beethoven; Mike Odefield; Bo Hanson, a

Swedish composer, and Jean LucPonty, a French-Canadian electric violinist.

Also featured were Koto melodies which Vasey said are Japanese songs played on bamboo flutes. He added in Japan there are special schools where monks can go to learn how to play them.

Water lilies were the focus of a 40-minute presentation that was shown also.

Vasey said Lau and five other friends rented canoes from SU last summer and spent two afternoons taking pictures of the lilies on Squaw Lake at Chippewa National Forest in northern Minnesota.

When asked what the future plans the group has for the show, Vasey said they intend to duplicate the 990 slides so he, Lau and Vanderlinde each has his own personal set. The original set will remain a part of the art department library.

SU offers film workshop

By Kim Anderson
Students will have the unity to study some of favorite comedy stars of reen. Moorhead State ecity is offering a five-film studies workshop, ean Screen Comedy: ontemporary Years," ng Oct. 19. workshop focuses on ng forms and styles edy in American uring the 1960s and el Brooks, Woody nd Neil Simon are just of the comic talents to ined along with some r funniest films.

MSU instructor, Ted Larson, will be heading the course of screen study. Larson said the films themselves will be the course text book and understanding of screen comedy will be developed through careful study of the films.

Screenings will include feature length films along with some seldom-seen footage. Discussion of the films and their stars will follow.

According to Larson special classes of this type are once-a-year offerings. However, they could be of-

fered as little as once every three years. The film studies class is considered an enrichment course and is offered as a part of MSU's continuing education program.

The film studies class is open to graduate and undergraduate students for two credits. The class may be taken through Tri-College education.

Classes meet Mondays, beginning Oct. 19 through Nov. 16. Classes will be held in Weld Hall auditorium from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Fashion show held

By Kim Anderson
Bison football players clad in their green and gold football gear clashing with past opponents, were featured on a slide providing a background. Arrangements of dried corn stocks, autumn-colored leaves and bright-orange pumpkins were scattered along the platform.

The above decorations set the stage for the showing of "Conquering Fashions for Fall," SU's fall fashion show. The fashion show was a part of Bison Conquest homecoming festivities.

For the second year in a row Brenda Jo Schaefer provided piano music to set the mood for the showing of the hottest threads around town. Striking up a tune to The String, Conquering Fashions for Fall got under way, showing an Alumni Lounge full of students how they could cash in on Bison Conquest with fashion.

LaRon Muller, fashion coordinator for Vanity and Bill Pallasch of Straus teamed up to commentate the fashion show. Homecoming queen and king candidates and SU's football cheerleaders modeled the winning fall fashions.

The "conquering fashions" were broken into three categories for showing: casual wear for fashionable dress in class, on campus and around town; career wear featuring fashions for success and evening wear dressing for that dazzling nightlife.

The western-look is back as big as ever. Shetland sweaters, blazers and vests in earthy tones and rich rust colors come together for the casual-sporty look.

Seeking a professional career is the ultimate goal of the college student—be it a career as a farmer or something a bit more glamorous. Sharp three-piece suits, hats, gloves and shoes with matching handbags seem to be what makes the grade.

Dressed in fashions fit to kill, models showed the audience formal tuxes (top-hat, cane and all), white dinner jackets, dresses in soft plums and daring jump suits in black accented in steaming red.

For an encore—nothing but fur in all the chic styles.

The fashion show was coordinated by Ann Tjossem and her committee.

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Sat. Mat. 2:10
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Mother Nature impeding work on new tunnel

By Larry Sitter

Rain and problems with construction materials are hampering the work on SU's new steam tunnel.

Tom Ogland, president of Contracting Northwest in Longlake, Minn., said rain and the late arrival of concrete tunnel sections have slowed work by 20 percent.

The \$716,000 project runs from 15th to Campus Avenues on College Street, with traffic being rerouted in those areas. The 1,400-foot long trench runs about 11 feet deep.

Included is the connection of piping in existing buildings, but not repavement of the

street.

To meet the Nov. 1 completion date, 26 men are working on waterlines which must be relocated and pumping out rain water that collects in the trenches.

Only after those problems are taken care of can concrete be poured and tunnel sections be fitted into place. The steam pipes are fitted and welded inside the tunnel.

The new steam tunnel has been connected to an existing tunnel which originates at the power plant and ends at Campus Avenue. This was the \$930,00 project started in 1979 and finished in 1981.

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Bison hammer Bemidji

By Murray Wolf

The SU women's volleyball team hammered home five straight points to come back from a 14-11 deficit in the fourth game against Bemidji State Tuesday night to finish an unbeaten home season.

About 300 fans were on hand at the Old Field House to watch as Donna Palivec's Bison pushed their 1981 home match record to 12-0 by taking three out of four games from the Bemidji team.

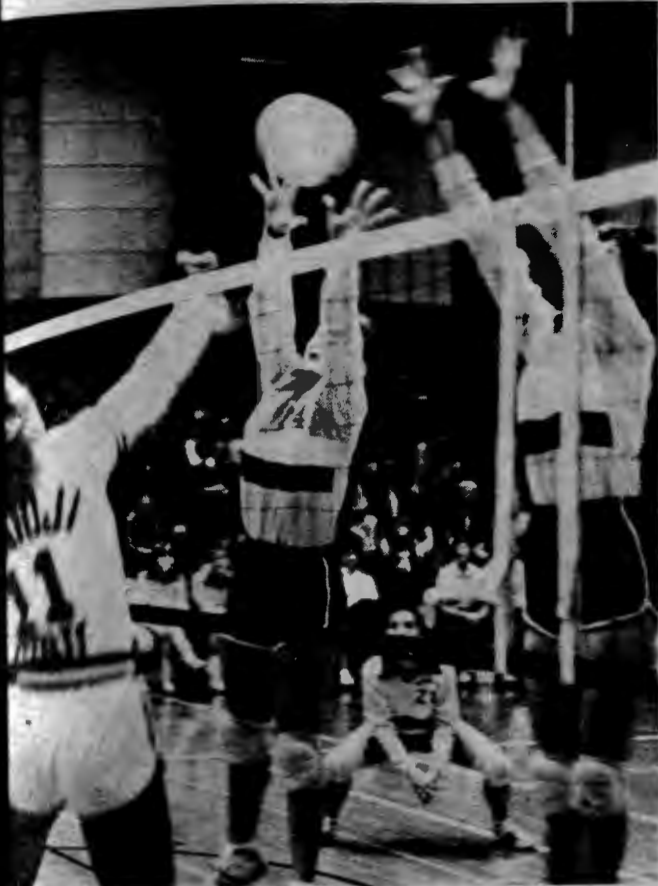
SU breezed to victory in the first two games of the match, winning 15-8 and 15-6. But the pesky Beavers came back to win the third game 15-8 and looked as if they would take the fourth game as well, building a 14-11 lead. Then the SU squad showed its character by tying the game at 14 and then coming up with two more points to win 16-14.

It was the second time this season SU had beaten Bemidji, winning 9-15, 15-13,

13-12 over the Beavers at the St. Cloud State Invitational in mid-September.

The victory gives the Bison an 18-3 match play record on the year, their best mark of all time and well ahead of the pace set by last season's 26-14 finish.

Senior Laura Jacobson and junior Jen Miller provided good hitting for SU against the Beavers, with Jacobson and freshman Amy Quist adding strong serving.



(24) and Jen Miller (20) team up in Tuesday's match against Bemidji State. The Bison handed the Beavers a defeat, finishing out the season without a loss.

Rip off

CA presents world's greatest con artist (turned good guy)

By Gail Petersen

A man dubbed as the world's greatest con artist will talk about his extraordinary life in a speech on campus Oct. 28.

Frank W. Abagnale will speak at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. The lecture, brought to you by Campus Attractions, is free of charge to SU students.

Abagnale is a 10th grade dropout who, by age 21, had written a \$2.5 million worth of bad checks. He'll tell about several of the cons he pulled in his youth, prison life and his success since going

straight.

In the past, Abagnale has successfully posed as a Pan Am airline pilot, pediatrician, assistant attorney general, FBI agent and sociology professor—all without formal education.

Wanted for crimes in all 50 states and 26 foreign countries when arrested, Abagnale has done time in France, Sweden and the United States.

Abagnale is now owner of Frank Abagnale and Associates, a multi-million dollar white collar crime prevention consulting firm

based in Houston.

Randy Gogleman, lectures chairman for Campus Attractions, said SU is fortunate to get Abagnale's program since he does only 25 college speeches a year.

"His is not just another lecture," Gogleman said. "It is entertainment."

Abagnale's autobiography "Catch Me If You Can" has been a national bestseller and is being made into a motion picture. He has also appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show", "Good Morning America" and hosted "The Tonight Show."

Nursing student wins international award

Kathleen Daire, a second-year nursing student, was chosen the Nursing Award winner in the student competition of the Fifth International Conference on Human Functioning. The conference is sponsored by the Biomedical Institute.

Daire attended the mid-September meeting in Wichita, Kansas, where she was presented with \$250 and an engraved plaque.

"Kidney Dialysis and the Will To Survive" is the title of Daire's paper. She was one of five winners selected from 38 finalists in 18 states and two foreign countries.

Bar-b-que pork tops the menu at cookout

Cowboy Cookout is the theme given to a pit barbecue to take place Friday.

The meal, featuring barbecued pork, will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Memorial Union mall, according to Darcy Nordby, homecoming committee chairman.

The meal is free to all board contract students and \$3 for everyone else.

Bison Promenaders, SU's square dancing club, will provide down-home entertainment.

The cookout is part of the homecoming celebration, Bison Conquest, which is taking place through Saturday.

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SU cross-country teams entered in Wendy's road race

Bison and burger-vendors have teamed up to sponsor a five-mile road race tomorrow in Fargo.

The SU/Wendy's Road Race will start and finish at the New Field House, covering a route that includes most of the SU campus.

There will be men's and women's classes in the race, divided into different age groups. The top three finishers in each class will be awarded prizes.

The Bison women's cross-country team will be competing in the event and head coach Sue Patterson said she expects up to 100 runners to

be on hand.

Despite a one-two finish by individual Bison in last weekend's Tri-College Invitational at Fargo's Edgewood Golf Course, SU finished second as a team to Moorhead State.

Freshman Kathy Kelly, a consistent top-ten finisher all season, won the event with a time of 18 minutes, 38 seconds. Freshman Sandy

Walz took second for the Bison. Still, MSU's team total of 29 just bettered SU's score of 30, earning the Dragons the win.

The SU/Wendy's run and next weekend's trip to Jamestown College are the last two events for Patterson's Bison before the North Central Conference championships Oct. 31 at the University of South Dakota.

Livestock judging team snaps up fifth in Iowa

SU's livestock judging team placed fifth among the competing teams at the Mid-Continent Livestock Exposition held at Cambridge, Illinois. The contest was won by Iowa State University.

SU ranked second in sheep

judging, fourth in beef cattle and sixth in hogs, and second in oral reasons enroute to their overall placing.

Individual team member Regan Smith was second high individual in hogs and seventh high in the contest; John Dahl was the tenth high individuals overall; Loren Maier was second high individual in beef; Don Osborne was fifth high individual in sheep.

Other team members include Mike Heidt, Jay Bobb, and Steve Morris.

All team members are animal science senior students. Coach of the team is Dr. Bert Moore of the animal science department.

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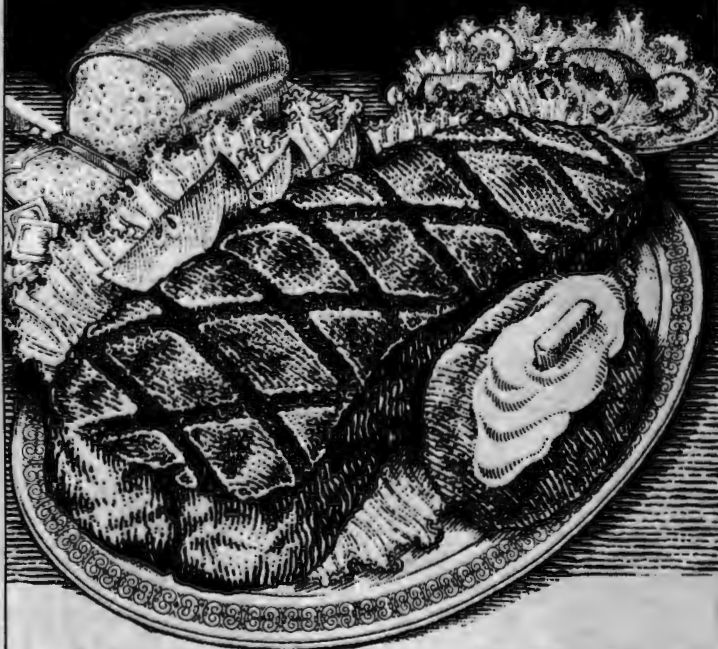


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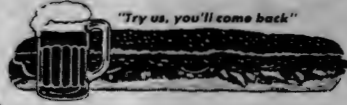
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Rodeo queen TBA Bison Stampede

1980 Miss NDSU will hand over her at the Bison Stampede and 31.

Marcia Krenelka, a senior business administration, will give up her position to one of six SU women who competed for the title this year. Seven candidates were chosen on horsemanship,

appearance and personality. The women in line for the spot are Julie O'Hara, senior; Cheryl Streifel and Darcy Kerber, both sophomores, and Lisa Sundahl, Geneil Talley and Cindy Hanson, all freshmen.

Miss NDSU Rodeo spends a good part of one year promoting rodeo by attending rodeos and community events.



Candidates for the 1981 queen of the Bison Stampede are (from left) Darcy Kerber, Geneil Talley, Lisa Sundahl, Cindy Hansen, Cheryl Streifel and Julia O'Hara. The SU rodeo is set for Oct. 30 and 31.

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Sheets: Getting started on rodeo is easier these days

By Pete Erickson

The SU rodeo team has a few new members on its team this year. One of those is freshman Jeff Sheets. Sheets has looked promising so far, doing well at the Dickinson, N.D., and River Falls, Wisconsin, rodeos.

Sheets, a native of Powers Lake, started rodeoing when he was 13.

"Rodeo looked exciting and I've always enjoyed being around horses, so I decided to try it," he said.

Sheets, a pre-vet major, has been competing in three events in college: bull riding, bareback riding and steer wrestling. He also hopes to compete in saddle bronc riding, which he started doing last year.

"The National High School Finals two years ago was probably the most exciting rodeo I've been at," Sheets said. He

qualified in the bull riding and finished well in the finals held at Yakima, Washington.

During his senior year in high school, Sheets qualified for the State High School Finals in four events, but he suffered a broken arm two weeks before them and failed to make the national finals.

The highlight of Sheets' rodeo career happened just this past August. He won the bull riding at a NDRA rodeo in Belcourt. He rode the bull "Red One," the NDRA bucking bull of the year.

"It's a lot easier to get started rodeoing today," Sheets said. Attending a few riding schools really helped improve his riding style.

"Kids can get advice and learn a lot from these schools," he said.

Sheets rodeos as much as he can in the summer.

"I'll keep at it as long as I can afford it and as long as I don't get seriously hurt," he said. Sheets has suffered a few minor injuries but nothing has slowed his career.

"The challenge and the excitement of rodeo is what makes it a great sport. I guess that's why I enjoy competing it," Sheets said.



Jeff Sheets

Ames Action

The SU rodeo team ran into a little tough luck this last weekend when it traveled to Ames, Iowa. Although there were some good individual efforts, no one managed to place.

The team is hoping to get back on track for the next rodeo, which is SU's Bison Stampede. The Stampede is Oct. 30 and 31 at the West Fargo Fairgrounds.

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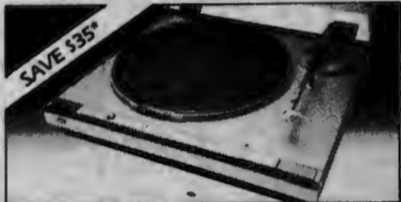
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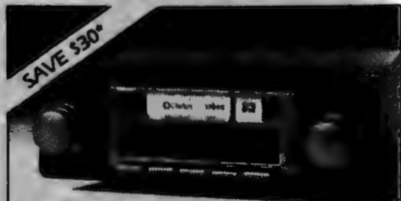
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Interviews follow.

**Don Morton's Bison--is it
the NCC team to beat?**

By Murray Wolf
As the North Central Conference football season begins to wind down, the first-place Bison are first in three team statistics and have three individuals topping NCC statistics as well.

With a scoring average of 32.5 points per game, Don Morton's Bison far outdistance the rest of the conference. Second-place team North Dakota, with an average of 23.8, lags more than a full touchdown behind for each game played.

When it comes to total offense, the Bison are also No. 1. SU's average of 392 yards per game ranks well ahead of second place South Dakota State's 367.3 mark.

But the area in which the Thundering Herd holds an almost incredible edge is in the rushing game. The Bison

are averaging a stunning 351.8 yards per game, better than 100 yards more than second place UND's 240. SU is averaging more than either Morningside or Augustana has gained rushing all season.

Senior safety Wayne Schluchter leads the NCC with five interceptions for an average of 1.3 per game. Northern Colorado's Ray Sperger is second with three pick-offs.

Bison punter Doug Schlosser's average of 44.4 yards per kick is also best in the conference. The senior is well ahead of second-place punter Dan Geist of Northern Colorado, who is punting at a 40.8-yard average.

Junior quarterback Mark Nellerhoe has scored six touchdowns for 36 points, both tops in the NCC. Teammates Mark Luedtke and Mike Kasowski rank third

and fourth respectively. Luedtke, a sophomore kicker, has booted 16 extra points and four field goals for 28 points. Kasowski, a senior runningback, has three touchdowns for 18 points.

The Bison possess the second best scoring defense in the conference, as well as the third best rushing defense and the fourth best total defense.

SU is allowing an average of just 9.5 points per game. Combine that with the Herd's 32.5 points per game scoring average and it's not hard to see why the Bison are 4-0 and leading the NCC.

SU's rushing defense of 154.3 yards per game ranks behind only Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Colorado.

An average of 280 yards per game in total defense puts SU behind Nebraska-Omaha, Northern Colorado and UND.

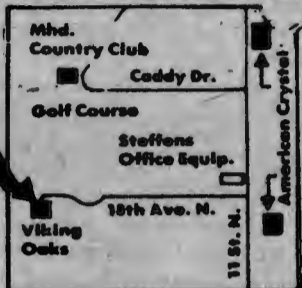
Senior runningbacks Kevin Peters and Kasowski are second and third behind UND's sensational Milson Jones. Jones is averaging 128.5 yards per game in conference play and has 514 total yards.

Peters, following a 140-yard day against South Dakota State last weekend, has 363 yards for a 90.8 yards per game average. Kasowski with 330 yards is averaging 82.5 per game.

Nellerhoe has 276 yards to rank sixth on the North Central rushing list. That translates to an average of 69 yards per game.

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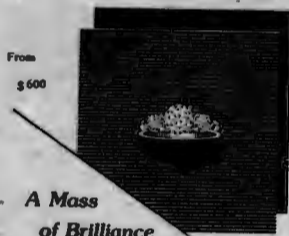
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SU, Augustana at opposite ends of NCC standing

By Murray Wolf

By all indications, tomorrow's Bison homecoming football game looks like it will be a good time for everyone involved. Everyone except the Augustana Vikings, that is.

What happens when the top offensive team in the North Central Conference (SU) meets the second worst defensive team in the conference (Augustana)? Or when

the second worst offense in the NCC (Augustana) tries to move the ball against the fourth best defense (SU)? No one can say for sure until tomorrow, but chances are it's not going to be a very pleasant day for Auggie's Lyle Eidsness or any of the Viking players.

When AC has the ball, senior quarterback Scot Shaft will be calling the plays.

Shaft, a 6-1, 195-pound senior, often goes to the air. He is 63 of 117 for 633 yards this season with three touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Senior split end John Bergdale is Shaft's favorite target. Bergdale has caught 34 passes for 444 yards so far in 1981 and is the top receiver in NCC statistics with 23 receptions.

On the ground, the Vikings have only one runningback to speak of, sophomore halfback Todd Hernandez. The 5-foot-11, 170-pound Hernandez has rushed for 514 yards and four touchdowns so far this season and is second among Augustana receivers with 15 catches.

But Shaft, Bergdale and Hernandez can only put their skills to use if the their inexperienced offensive line can do the job. Only junior tackle Mike Tobin and junior tight end Craig Vlaanderen are back from the 1980 edition of the Vikings. Two sophomores and two juniors make up the rest of the line.

Tomorrow could be a good opportunity for the Bison to air out their passing game since Augustana ranks dead last in defending that area. Their weaknesses in stopping the pass can be traced to an inexperienced secondary. Three of the four secondary men are seniors, but only one had starting experience in 1980, senior free safety Jerry Norris.

Things are somewhat better up front for the Vikes.

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Returning starters junior left end Brett (who played linebacker in 1980), sophomore linebacker Todd Schuver and defensive tackle Schwende. Still, that seven defensive players never started a game this season.

The Bison have beaten the Vikings every year since including a 28-15 win at Falls last year. SU leads the all-time series, which goes back to 1946, 22-11 in their favor.

The Thundering Bisons are 4-0 in the NCC standing the top of the conference while Augustana at the sole possession of last place. The Vikings may be better than their 1-6 record indicates, but expect them to be good to defeat the red-hot team tomorrow afternoon at Dacotah Field.

Schluchter playing the game day by day, play by play

By Ramona Steinmetz

The Bison football team keeps winning games and getting closer to the North Central Conference championship, but co-captain Wayne Schluchter says this is not the time to get a strong head about being on top.

He says every game is crucial. "They're all big games," he said. "It's just part of being on top right now."

The 6-foot-3½, 210-pound senior said the team can only concentrate on one game at a time.

"We're practicing each week, concentrating only on Saturday's game," he said. "That goes for the next game, the next week and so on down the line."

Although football can be hard work, Schluchter said he has always enjoyed playing the game.

"When you start winning you feel a sense of accomplishment. You can see the goals you've set materialize in front of your eyes."

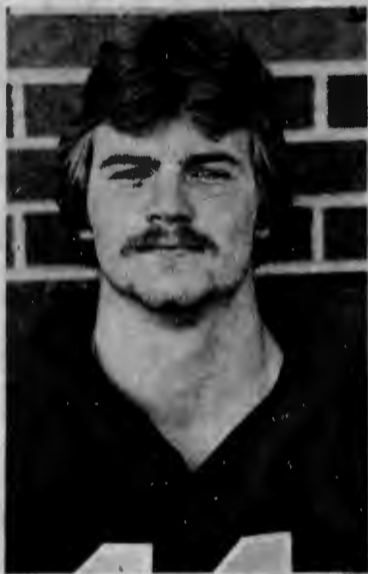
Winning isn't the only good experience he gained out of football.

"There are a lot of friendships that I've developed over the years through football," Schluchter pointed out.

Traveling is also exciting but he would rather play "in my own backyard."

"Those trips are nice the first time around but then you go for the real reason—winning."

Schluchter said he thinks Coach Morton has learned a



Wayne Schluchter

for three years," he said.

Schluchter enjoys hunting and skiing as outside activities but football and school don't allow him the time he'd like to spend on those activities.

Schluchter said he isn't too concerned with what will happen in the future as far as graduating.

He said, "I'll be enjoying whatever I'm doing, but this fall I'm concentrating on football."

Schluchter, 21, from St. Cloud, Minn., is majoring in business. He will graduate spring quarter.

lot in the last three years and has developed a good coaching staff that has a good rapport with the players.

Schluchter said football is not any different than being in band or any other activity.

"They're putting in four hours a day in whatever they do, the same as I am."

"What I'm getting out of football this fall is that I'm really proud to be a player because of our success making strides toward the conference playoffs."

Some of his memorable moments in the past four years include his first interception and making three interceptions in one game this season against Northern Colorado.

But the highlight was this season's win over UND.

"It seemed like a dream come true after losing to them

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A few minutes of your time! Need people to evaluate Tuna Fish Products for the Food & Nutrition Dept. Tues., Oct. 20, 1:30-3:30 & Thurs., Oct. 22, 1:30-3:30. Room 312

Female Roommate Needed. Nonsmoker, own room. Rent \$110. Call 293-1391.

Male roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. Available starting winter quarter. Just one

block from Moorhead State. 241-2897.

SERVICES OFFERED

STEREO REPAIR Evenings & Weekends. Dave, 232-3516.

I'll do your typing. Fast, accurate and reasonably priced. 282-6746.

Lose weight, save money, increase nutrition while eating less. Why go hungry? 235-3994

NEED A TOW?

A boost? Any car work, mechanic on duty, call R & L Standard, 293-7984. (Across from SU)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Purple Little Falls Track jacket. If found call Tanya at 241-1914.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention all SU students & staff! Mention that you was this ad & receive an extra 10% off all pints & ½ pints at **Bottle Barn Liquors**.

Doofy, pass auf die Madle auf! Zu viele sind gefarlich!

TO ANYONE CONCERNED: I have tickets available for the AA Clubhouse Banquet, Nov. 7, at the Doublewood Inn. Mary, 237-7972 or 280-0741.

Be at the New Fieldhouse, tonight, Oct. 16 for a night of real entertainment!

Weible dorm, Farmhouse & KD's, Sigma Chi, Circle K Service Club, SU Freshman Orientation leaders, Orchestis, God Star Band and YMCA Show Team, have a great show for you—**Bison Brawl '81**.

Doug's 19th Birthday is today. Give him a call and help him celebrate! 293-5556. Females only.

Hey Bro... Happy 24th Birthday (Eat Twinkie..Be Strong) Love Your Sister

Sante Fe is coming. Get ready!

Fun for all at the Bison Brawl.

Happy 24th Birthday Mike you.

WATCH OUT GIRLS!! another "free and easy" one there lurking in your classes

Harley, Welcome to Gamma glad to have you as one of our brothers. —Your Brother

Congratulations new AGR's Stuart, Lee, Paul, Karl, Mark, Boyd, Tom & Wade.

Brothers of Alpha Gamma Delta GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!! Red, red, violets are blue, let's drink so I can get to know you Froglegs.

To the Mademoiselle of the year should all go out and party.

Yes, Virginia. There IS a Santa Claus! Curt, Good luck tonight! We'll be there!

Iowa State Cheerleaders and TEASY!

Mike, Happy Birthday!! His 24th is terrific.

Get ready! Sante Fe is coming! Studio III Enterprises production has begun!

Congratulations Deb Dubois newest KD pledge!

Michelle, good luck Friday! We'll be rootin' for ya!

Happy 19th Loretta, from Gamma Phi Sisters!

Sante Fe is on the way. Get ready! SKI COLORADO: Info. meeting 19, 7 pm States Room

Gamma Phis wish the best to the Bison in Saturday's game!

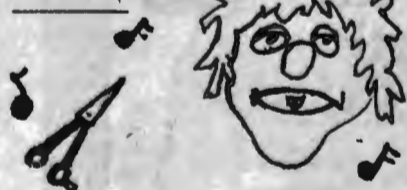
Is pregnancy your number one problem? Call BIRTHRIGHT, your caring friend. Free, confidential help. 237-9955. 24 hours

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Mark says Howdy doo to you!

Dad, why is it we ride off on sunrises???

Julie, hope your power of returns, While the midnight burns and burns.....

"Give Me A Head With HAIR"...



Bring your head of long, beautiful hair to:

ROBERT'S STUDIO OF HAIR DESIGN
110 Broadway
Fargo

For a very special "CUT-A-THON" on Monday, Oct. 19, 1981!! All Haircuts will be HALF-PRICE from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with all proceeds

going to the Big Brother/Big Sister Program of The Village Family Service Center.

There will be 6 stylists, No appointments, Just come in!

FREE REFRESHMENTS!
DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS!!!

(Enter Robert's Studio off the balcony level of Elm Tree Square.)

SUPPORT YOUR BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER PROGRAM AND GET A GREAT HAIRCUT!