



Photo by Roger Whaley

What's a Nice Flake Like You...

Falling snowflakes accompany a lone student as he makes his way across the Union mall Wednesday. Dewey's Rain Gauge collected two inches of the white stuff from Wednesday morning's surprise.

## Abortion controversy remains an issue as pro-lifers attempt to close clinic

By David Søndahl  
An attempt to close the clinic where abortions performed was delayed.

A fundamentalist group, Partners in Vision, asked the court for an injunction to close the clinic while the city considered a local ordinance to regulate such services.

The North Dakota Health Organization opened a counseling facility at 11 S. St. on Sept. 30 which offers trimester abortions.

George Duis, attorney for Partners in Vision, argued before the Fargo City Commission that the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision made only certain types of abortion legal. Duis said the city has a responsibility to regulate abortions and referred to an advertisement from The Fargo Forum from pro-choice

supporters noting a woman's right to a "legal, safe" abortion.

City attorney Wayne Solberg noted that section 14.02-1 of the North Dakota

Century Code deals with abortions. It requires a licensed physician to conduct abortions, using an accepted surgical technique and orders humane disposal of the fetus.

Solberg added that local ordinances cannot regulate areas that state laws provide for.

Duis said that if the city did not develop guidelines, abuses could occur but he was not aware of any. Partners is asking for public hearings to provide citizen input into the proposed ordinance.

## Rental leases are serious business

By Greg Wierschke  
A lease should be read seriously, especially both you and the landlord are out to get the best possible deal.

The most important thing about a lease is to understand what it contains, especially the print which is often small and hard to read, according to Brothers, a practicing attorney in the F-M area. He also mediates tenant disputes in the courts.

The small print will often contain clauses which permit the landlord to take personal property for unpaid rent and clauses which make the tenants pay the legal fees in disputes. Also there may be restrictions such as a ban on pets or no T.V. viewing after 11 p.m. Brothers also suggest the tenant talk to other tenants to make sure the landlord is reputable.

Ask a lot of questions and don't assume anything, said Brothers. Find out who pays the utilities, repairs and, if

need be, the exterminator. Also find out how much the rent will increase if you renew your lease and if there is an extra charge for certain facilities such as tennis courts and garages.

Changes in two laws dealing with the landlord-tenant rights were made during the 1981 legislative session. These changes became effective July 1, 1981.

"A landlord shall provide the tenant with a statement

**Leases To page 3**

## Dorm Due\$

### Students vote in campus-wide fees; State Board must OK

By Margaret Manderfeld  
Obligatory dorm dues will go into effect pending approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Students voted Wednesday 604-466 favoring article 10 of the Inter-Residence Hall Council constitution. The article states dorm dues be obligatory and uniform campus-wide.

On the question of "how much," 414 students favored a \$4 per quarter fee, while 192 favored \$5.

Prakash Mathew, housing coordinator and IRHC adviser, pointed out that not all residents voted on all questions.

About 1,200 ballots were collected out of 2,800 dorm residents.

"I am really pleased with the turnout for the voting," Mathew said. Last spring's general election had a turnout of only 14 percent; this one was 48 percent.

Obligatory dues will not go

into effect before next year, Mathew said.

IRHC is working on a policy so dorm residents can petition to have their dorm dues changed, said Dan Zimmerman, IRHC president. Any changes would be decided by a majority of dorm residents.

The rest of the IRHC constitution passed 848-215 on a separate question on the ballot.

### The Ice Quarter Cometh...

Pre-registration for winter quarter is Nov. 9-13 with class schedules available beginning Monday.

Schedule pick-up spots are as follows:

- Agriculture-Morrill 104
- Humanities/Social Science, Science/Math, University Studies-South Engineering 210
- Home Economics-Home Ec 260
- Pharmacy-pharmacy library Engineering/Architecture-in department offices

# Clips

campus

## Campus Attractions

Campus Attractions is holding a films programming meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music Listening Lounge. If you want to suggest films for Sundays and Wednesdays be there.

Campus Attractions is sponsoring a film starring Clint Eastwood Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. The film is "Play Misty For Me."

## Bison Promenaders

Bison Promenaders are holding beginning square dance lessons on Sunday from 7-9 p.m. on the Old Field House stage. Mainstream dancers go from 9-10 p.m.

A Halloween dance sponsored by the Bison Promenaders will be at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the Newman Center.

## Pre-Law club

The Pre-Law Club will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Crest Hall. Election of officers will be held.

## Rugby Club

The SU Rugby Club opens its home season against UND Saturday at 1 p.m. on the fields north of the New Field House.

## AHEA-SMS

The Fall Workshop will be this Friday and Saturday in Meinecke Lounge. Times are 5-9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday.

## Ag Mech Club

The Ag Mech Club is spon-

soring a lawn mower and snow blower clinic next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Eng Labs. The base price is \$6.50. Pick-up and delivery is available. Contact Ag Engineering at 237-7261.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

Applications are available in the student advisers office (HE 269) for seniors, juniors and third quarter sophomore. Home Ec students who are interested and have an overall GPA of 3.0. Applications are due Oct. 27.

## FCA

FCA will meet Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

## Senate

Student Senate will have a suggestion table in the Alumni Lounge next Monday through Wednesday from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. Student senators will be on hand to answer questions about senate and will accept suggestions and/or complaints.

The Senate is also having an open house next Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. at 524 1/2 Broadway, No. 9. This is an opportunity to speak with Student Senate on an informal basis.

# Number of ROTC scholarships increasing up to 50 percent

By Margaret Manderfeld  
While many college students will be finding it harder to get financial aid, the Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship will be expanding by about 50 percent.

During the next six years the number of scholarships given in the Air Force will increase from 6,500 to 9,500 at a rate of 500 a year, said Tim Keating, college scholarship program monitor.

The expansion is also taking place in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, said Capt. James P. Deutsch, assistant professor of military science at SU.

A two-year nursing scholarship is being offered for the first time this year, said Maj. Milton Chung, assistant professor of military science at SU. Chung stressed there is a shortage of nurses as well as junior officers.

"These scholarship increases are in line with the concept of a volunteer army," Chung said. "The government wants to make the armed services more attractive."

But ROTC has not noticed an increase in students asking about the scholarships since they aren't processed until the spring, Chung said.

The scholarships pay for full tuition, academic fees, ex-

penses associated with required course, textbook costs and a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance while school is in session.

Deutsch pointed out that the government will not pay for room or board expenses.

All of these scholarships come with a four-year active duty obligation with one new exception, he said. One two-year scholarship recipient a year has the option of completing only three months of active duty and fulfilling the rest of his obligation in the National Guard.

The recipients can get a delay before entering active duty.

To get the scholarship for four years students have to apply as seniors in high school but scholarships are available to college students as well, Deutsch said.

Freshman are eligible for the three-year, sophomores for the two-year and juniors for the one-year scholarships.

The scholarships are awarded competitively nation-wide to students who are enrolled in college, Keating said.

Applications are accepted from Jan. 15 to April 15, Deutsch said.

These scholarships can be used wherever ROTC is

taught, Keating said. GPA is the minimum. Applicants have to maintain a 2.0. Consideration, Keating said. Extracurricular activities are carefully considered, Deutsch said.

Selected applicants interviewed by two military officers and a non-military faculty member of the college. They are looking for leadership ability, Deutsch said.

For people who were active duty after high school then decided to go to college the government will pay funds according to how long they saved while in the service, Chung said.

All scholarship recipients have to attend training in the summer between junior and senior years. Those on the scholarship have the option of attending either a summer camp or training at a hospital.

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# Fad diets can hurt would-be dieters physically, emotionally

By Julie Stillwell  
 Reading a patent medicine ad from the turn of the century, with its grandiose claims of curing everything from gout to mental illness, it seems hard to believe the "magic potions" were ever big business. Were people ever so gullible as to believe the alcohol-based syrups could work magic?

It is even harder to believe that today, in the age of space shuttles and desk-top computers, people are still trading hard-earned dollars for potions, pills, gadgets, wraps, exercisers, programs and books "guaranteed" to bring us down to size.

Americans are caught in a web of "caloric anxiety," according to Susan Crockett, assistant professor and director of student services in the College of Home Economics.

"Caloric anxiety is being caught between the thin standard of America and the fat standard of living," Crockett explained.

She feels this pre-occupation with a person's body weight, particularly obesity, is the reason Americans spend \$5 billion annually on all the diet and exercise programs, pills and magical cures.

Diet books follow dictionaries and the Bible as the all-time world's best sellers, Crockett said. At the B. Dalton Booksellers store at West Acres, Fargo, this seems to hold true.

Among the current topseller diet books are "The Beverly Hills Diet," by Judy Mazel, "Never Say Diet," by Richard Simmons, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Cookbook," by Fran Gare and Helen Monica, and "Successful Dieting Tips," Bruce Lansky.

According to Delaine Bjerke, a B. Dalton salesclerk, the "Beverly Hills Diet" has received much criticism for its fruit-only format. The book by Simmons, who hosts an exercise-low calorie cooking program, features both exercise and good eating habits. Lansky's book of diet tips is comprised of suggestions from successful dieters.

Regardless of the diet book's content, all the diet books sell well, according to Bjerke.

Health food stores also receive a good share of the dieter's dollars. At Swanson's Health Food Stores, Loree Stelhaug said the latest fad in diet aids is "spirulina"—a blue-green alga reputed to suppress the appetite.

"People see something in the "National Enquirer" and there's a mad rush. People will do anything to be healthy," Stelhaug said.

could hurt would-be dieters physically and psychologically.

"The only way to lose fat is to consume fewer calories than the body uses. That's the only way," she said. "Some diets could do psychological harm if dieters lose weight and cannot keep it off."

Crockett warned that if a diet severely limits food



She noted that much of Swanson's trade is in diet pills and diet aids but there is a trend toward demand for "preventive medicine."

There are more people taking care of themselves before they get sick, Stelhaug said.

Despite the current economic constraints, she believes people are cutting back on other expenses before reducing health expenses. Students and older people are their major customers, she added.

Crockett maintains that much of the current fad diets are a waste of money and

variety or intake, or requires a strict regimen, it is probably an unsafe diet. Diet programs that do not include exercise are probably not as effective.

To diet successfully, Crockett said a dieter needs to "change habits for a lifetime." The diet should be nutritionally adequate. She said programs that provide heavy outside control by others is not always successful because the dieter has not learned control.

She also questioned diets that required unusual foods and specific menu schedules.

## Leases

From page 1

describing the condition of the facilities in and about the premises to be rented at the time of entering a rental agreement," according to the North Dakota Century Code. The statement shows proof of the condition of the premises when the rental agreement is signed.

The second change states when the landlord may enter the apartment. It basically tells the conditions, reasons and instances when the landlord may enter the dwelling unit legally.

One of the big questions of tenants is about the security deposit, according to Brothers. The security deposit can't be more than one month's rent. If the tenant stays in the same apartment for nine or more months, he can collect the interest on the deposit when he decides to move.

Any promises the intended landlord makes, such as supplying certain appliances or making repairs, should be in writing. Even though a verbal agreement is just as binding as a written agreement, it is much harder to prove, Brothers said.

Tenants may pick-up a pamphlet entitled "Landlords and Tenants 1981" at the South Eastern North Dakota Community Action Agency at 1206 Broadway. David Haas can assist in any questions concerning landlord-tenant rights as well as provide a pamphlet concerning those rights. The advice is free.

Letters to the editor are due at 5 p.m., Sundays, Fridays

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# The Spectrum: it's not just a job, it's an adventure

Fifty-six credits worth of communications textbooks couldn't give me a clue as to what a college newspaper should be. But 139 unmet deadlines and 2 a.m. editorials tell me these publications differ from "real" ones. Every now and then I pick a winner and I think this is one.

I already know the time put into each issue by writers, photographers, salesmen and production people, but no matter what we come up with, we never seem to do enough. Perhaps we're on the wrong track (enter Spectrum readers).

"Just what IS this supposed to be?" is the question we'd like your thoughts on. To get your red Flairs moving...

## 1. What parts do you read most regularly?

- Front-page stories
- Classified ads
- Letters to the editor
- Opinion page
- Bloom County cartoons

- Photos
- Sports
- Arts and entertainment

2. Do we spend too much time following the Thundering Herd?
3. Those Bloom County cartoons—are we printing too many in one issue?
4. Is our on-campus news of interest to you?

5. Should we venture past 12th Avenue for a wider range of stories?

6. Do you read personality profiles?

7. Should we report on the goings-on of faculty?

8. Is there a place for profanity in the Spectrum?

9. Would you like to see a humor issue?

10. Do you read reviews of movies, records and plays?

11. Should we can the football statistics?
12. Do you use the coupons in Spectrum?
13. Do you want to know about studentment?
14. Would you like to see more features?
15. Should we have a calendar of entertainment and sports? A New Field schedule?

16. Are you interested in what's happening at Moorhead State, Concordia or UND?

I could go on, but I'd rather you return this and any additional comments to the Spectrum (Memorial Union, Attention: Editor) in the way of campus mail. I should've done this ago.

## Pumpkin planting not too profitable for producer

By Murray Wolf

The candle-lit leer of the jack-o'-lantern is a familiar sight on porches and doorsteps every Oct. 31. In Fargo-Moorhead, most of these eerie sentinels of Halloween night have roots that can be traced to Red River Valley pumpkin patches.

"We buy all of our pumpkins locally," said Louis Born, produce manager of the Nash-Finch Co. warehouse in Fargo. He estimated his firm, which supplies about 70 retail grocers in a 200-mile radius, distributes as many as 35,000 pumpkins each year.

Born said 80 percent of the annual pumpkin crop passes through the warehouse during October, and demand drops off sharply after Halloween.

"Pumpkins after the 31st are like Christmas trees on Dec. 26," Born said.

Despite the extremely seasonal demand, Born said he has no problem finding enough local growers to meet

Halloween pumpkin needs.

If you head east toward Dilworth on Interstate Highway 10 and take the first left after the building with "CARPET" spelled out on the roof, a three-quarter-mile drive will bring you to one of the area's top pumpkin suppliers—the Helgren Truck Farm.

Henning "Henny" Helgren oversees the 1,200 acres of potatoes and onions, and "six or seven" acres of pumpkins.

"Most of the time, I'd be better off if I never raised them," Helgren said, a grin deepening the wrinkles on his face. "They're such a hit-and-miss deal. The only time you can sell them is just before Halloween."

Over a cup of black coffee in a wooden booth at the cafe he keeps open for the sake of his 25 hired hands, the 68-year-old Helgren talked of this year's crop.

"This is a good year," he explained, "and there are quite a few pumpkins around. Now

they're hard to sell."

At best, a ton of pumpkins will fetch \$75 this year, Helgren said. In 1980, when crops weren't as good and pumpkins not as plentiful, he said a ton was worth up to \$110.

Three flatbeds parked in the farmyard and piled four-deep with freshly picked pumpkins, silently underscored Helgren's talk of a surplus.

"I might sell them and I might not," he said of the piles of orange confusion. "That's a chance we take."

Even if Helgren is able to sell all 25 tons of this year's crop, that will only mean about \$1,900 in gross income. If you subtract labor and machinery costs from the time the seeds are planted in mid-May until the last pumpkin is put on the truck in October, that doesn't mean much, if any, profit. Certainly Helgren could put his pumpkin fields to more profitable use, and he admits as much. But in talking with the man

you get the feeling he just likes having them around.

"We're in this business," Helgren said of farming, "so we just naturally always had a little call for it."

Struggling to justify a reason for growing these odd-ball cousins of the potato, he said people "like them for decoration. Really, they add quite a bit of color. You put up a few of those nice yellow pumpkins and you've got quite an attraction."

An attractive pumpkin these days, according to Born at Nash-Finch, is a 12- to 14-pounder with a "five or six-inch stem."

"Some places want bigger, some smaller," said Helgren. "The trend seems to be for a little bit bigger."

The Helgren Truck Farm turns out mostly "small ones," according to its owner, pumpkins ranging from 5 to 12 pounds.

"We used to get the smaller ones and the stores would use them as a gimmick," Helgren

said. "They'd give you pumpkin with an orange used to get rid of an orange of them that way."

He said the farm has many as 10 to 12 potential jack-o'-lanterns from previous years. Helgren figured he's been in the pumpkin business "45 years" and started growing because they seemed to compliment the squash.

"I was just a kid when it started," he said. "I've been at it a long time."

Harvesting of the Helgren Truck Farm behind this year because of the rains, Helgren said most other men his age settled into retirement. Youthful Helgren still in business, often from a harvester. Sure, falling temperatures the Helgren swallowed his coffee and got what was left of the Tuesday afternoon. (Temperatures did dip below freezing and the first snow season fell on the Red River Valley.)

## Bad behavior not representative

Viewers of last Thursday's local news had the opportunity to see some good coverage of the James Watt visit to Fargo.

Watt, the controversial secretary of the interior, was in the state last week touring the Garrison Diversion Project on Wednesday and addressing the Greater North Dakota Association on Thursday.

A substantial portion of the news coverage featured the pro- and anti-Watt rallies that were held outside Fargo's Civic Auditorium. One particular segment though, complete with graphics, depicted Jim Greenwood, an SU student, heckling the anti-Watt group. I think it should be brought forth to the attention

of the readers that this behavior was not in any way representative of the vast majority of both pro- and anti-Watt factions.

The anti-Watt gathering, which was comprised mostly of students, conducted an informative and well-organized rally. They were attempting to alert the public about

Watt's callous views concerning the environment and policies pertaining to the nation's natural resources.

Knowledgeable speakers were brought in to address the gathering about the pitfalls and dangerous consequences that might result from overzealous exploitation of our natural resources.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## 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. Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-5829. The business manager can be reached at 237-5861; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-5829, and editorial staff, 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

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Photo by Mark Kanko

Director of the drug enforcement unit of the state attorney general's office, told a Brown Bag seminar the drug situation in North Dakota. Sande was on campus Wednesday.

## North Dakota is not drug free; heaviest use is if pot, coke

by Amy Hochhalter

Marijuana and cocaine are the most popular drugs used by North Dakotans according to Douglas H. Sande, director of the N.D. Drug Enforcement Unit of the Attorney General's office.

Sande spoke at a Brown Bag Seminar at SU Wednesday.

Prevalence of various drugs in North Dakota, changes in laws concerning charges for marijuana possession, objectives of the drug unit and college students' participation in drug trafficking were mentioned by Sande.

Along with the marked use of marijuana and cocaine, there has been a re-appearance of LSD, "used mainly by those who weren't around to hear the war stories of the past," Sande said.

He said North Dakota doesn't have a heroin problem and undercover agents infiltrating drug trafficking rings haven't been able to buy PCP in the last two years.

Although marijuana is widely used, Sande doesn't foresee its legalization. He is personally opposed to marijuana legalization and feels citizens aren't ready for it.

Lowering the drinking age is also not anticipated by Sande. Several states that currently have lower drinking ages are attempting to raise them to 21.

There have been some modifications of laws regarding marijuana possession charges. In July 1979, possession of one half ounce or less became a Class B misdemeanor; one half to one ounce, a Class A misdemeanor and possession of more than one ounce, a Class C felony.

"Before, someone arrested with a joint of marijuana could receive the same sentence as someone arrested with a pound," Sande said.

The drug unit's principle objectives are to arrest the highest level drug traffickers and investigate the distribution of pharmaceutical drugs by doctors and pharmacies.

The number of new people attracted by the oil industry has made the western part of the state a new concern for the drug unit.

The eight to ten largest cities in North Dakota have always been a main concern.

Drug dealing may be appealing because of the large amounts of money to be made, but "college campuses are not a primary problem," Sande said, and "few college students have been arrested."

The lives of a drug dealers and college student don't mesh, according to Sande, because dealing in drugs requires much time spent traveling, associating with drug dealers and buyers, and setting up meetings to buy and sell drugs.

The typical stereotype of a drug dealer doesn't apply anymore. Sande said they are clean-cut people of all ages, employed in many professions and primarily interested in making money, not in supply.

The drug unit was budgeted \$150,000 last legislative session for drug purchases by undercover agents. Each transaction between an agent and a dealer is documented for use as evidence in court.

In the last two years, the drug unit has arrested 170 drug dealers in North Dakota.

Former Attorney General Allen Olson created the North Dakota Drug Enforcement Unit in July 1978. It receives its official funding and was established as law enforcement unit by law in July 1979. The unit presently employs 11 agents.

Sande, an SU graduate, has been with the drug enforcement unit for two years.

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# Higher Ed commissioner predicts enrollment decline, tuition increases within state

By Kevin Cassella  
North Dakota college enrollments will decline while tuition rates in the state will increase, state Higher Education Commissioner John Richardson said while visiting SU this week.

"Lower enrollments are projected not only in North Dakota but across the nation as well," he said.

Projections for some of the New England states and Mid-Atlantic states are more severe than those for the Upper Midwest and other areas of the nation, Richardson said.

Research indicates the reasons for not encountering enrollment declines now are "improved retention rate of students already enrolled in the state's institutions and a considerable growth in the number of part-time

students," he said. State universities will suffer less than state colleges.

Significant cuts in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program could adversely affect enrollment, he said. Currently, the Reagan administration is proposing a second round of cuts in that program.

Tuition increases are also in the making for North Dakota's college students. But, Richardson doesn't foresee the increases being greater than the rate of inflation.

Since enrollment is closely connected with legislative funding, declining enrollment is a serious consideration for the State Board of Higher Education.

Richardson hope to emphasize research at the

university level and to explain the importance of research to the people, especially the Legislature.

He envisions a combination of the facilities, people and resources that would move North Dakota "more to the forefront of research development in the nation."

While some grants and programs pertaining to higher education may be reduced or eliminated due to the budget cuts, Richardson doesn't think research will be affected.

North Dakota, as well as other states, has erred in not providing state money for basic research.

"There has been relatively little direct state support in research," he said.


The state's nature is changing. He cited energy development in the western part of the state, urbanization of the state, and the continuing importance of agriculture. Higher education and research have important roles to play.

Richardson's mission will build upon the historical base in developing higher education, he said.

"Higher education had a pretty successful record in the last legislative session, particularly in respect to faculty salaries and also in respect to money for the facilities."

"North Dakota probably has some of the finest facilities for higher education that are found in the nation," he said.

Richardson comes to Fargo from Montana, where he served as Commissioner of the Board of Higher Education. His appointment, effective Sept. 1, runs for three years. Richardson replaces Dr. Kent Alm, whose contract was not renewed.



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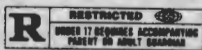
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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—Liz Smith,  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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# Twiddlemeisters twist with temerity

By Kim Anderson  
become an obsession, variation and an invitation to insomnia—distracting from their jobs, from their studies and from their lovers from love. Hungarian name is Kocka and it may be the best number to come out of Budapest since the girls went West.

hopeless as the task of searching out the original teller of the funny stories, or to isolate that daring character who bolted the first oyster.

For years puzzledom has served as a mental playground—a gymnasium for the exercise of wits. The child loves puzzles in the same spirit youthful pride is felt in physical superiority, the chance to display alertness of mind.

The most ancient puzzles are contained in an Egyptian papyrus entitled "Directions for Knowing All Dark Things" written in about 1500 B.C.

The late 1960s and early 70s brought about a surge of interest in multi-dimensional toys and games including tic-tac-toe, dominos, triominos and other puzzles requiring the use of mathematical logic.

In 1974 Erno Rubik, a teacher of architecture and design in Budapest, Hungary, laid waste to the nerves and patience of the civilized world with the fiendishly complex, infuriatingly insoluble—except for an elite few—plastic torture device called Rubik's Cube.

Devised to be used as a teaching aid to give his architecture students experience in dealing with three-dimensional objects, Rubik's Cube has now become an obsession of the most avid puzzle tinkers.

It looks harmless enough—a brightly colored plastic widget that could have been designed by Mondrian.

It has six sides, each with a different bright color. Each side is divided into three rows, each row into three smaller cubes ("cubies"). Each row can be made to rotate 360 degrees so that one can twiddle the cube from top to bottom or from side to side.

Now if you're smart you'll leave the cube just as it is—with all nine squares on each face aligned to make a solid color.

But the aim of the game is to scramble the colors (a simple enough task) and then to manipulate them back the way they were (not a simple task at all).

The number of potential color patterns is over 43 quintillion and it would take the most advanced computer 1.4 million years to figure out all the possible combinations.

If you're interested in the cube but don't know if you care to sport 43 quintillion headaches—take heart.

The cube has been restored to its original state in as little as 40 twists.

Douglas R. Hofstadter, an assistant professor of computer science at Indiana University, writes in the March issue of Scientific American; "If you're destined to solve the unscrambling problem it will take you somewhere between five hours and a year." At least it's not impossible.

Some whiz kids have unscrambled the problem in as little as 20 seconds. Rubik, himself can solve the puzzle in 60 seconds.

If frustration gets the best of you and you feel compelled to solve the puzzle, the manufacturers of the mathematical toy will sell you the solution for two dollars.

Other cubemeisters (the avid twiddler who can solve all six sides) have written books on the cube's secrets.

David Singmaster, a 42-year-old mathematician who works at London's Polytechnic of the South Bank, has written a 60-page "Notes on Rubik's Magic Cube" which has five editions.

Cubemeister's as young as Patrick Bossert, a 13-year-old English boy, have solved the puzzle's mysteries. Bossert poured his knowledge into a 112-page paperback entitled "You Can Do The Cube."

Rubik is presently creating another brain child—Rubik's snake, a twisting sinuous plastic creation that can be made and remade in hundreds of shapes.

It shouldn't cause as much hysteria as the cube. Rubik himself confides that "the Cube is a puzzle—the snake is just a plaything."

That's the mathematical beast that is most popular on today's market. How has it affected unsuspecting victims of its charm?

Hofstadter reports in the Wall Street Journal that the hazards include Cubitis magikia, "a severe mental disorder accompanied by itching of the fingertips that can be relieved only by prolonged contact with the cube."

But prolonged contact with the cube has side effects too. Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw, a former mayor of Manchester, England, had to be operated on for tendinitis of the thumb after her lengthy cube twisting session.

A woman in West Germany gave her husband the cube for Christmas and is now seeking a divorce.

"My husband hardly speaks to me. He even shuts himself up when we have visitors," she said.

A man in New York is said to have become so enraged with the cube that he set it in his driveway and ran over it with his truck.

Puzzles can be befuddling and they can be fun. The Rubik's Cube is proof on the pie that mathematical playthings are hard to resist.

The cubist is invited to invent his own science (cubology by exploring the limitation and potential of the Magic Cube—a tiny world of symmetry and logic).

The Rubik Cube has become the mathematical brainchild of the decade—an irresistible puzzle you love to hate.

Note—if you are prone to high blood pressure, you best heed the advice of Marc Ingenoso, a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin: "I think it's wise never to pick the thing up."

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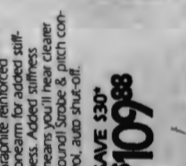
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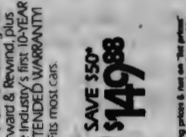
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# Rec Center offers entertainment, games to student population

By Kathy Hinds

The SU Recreation and Outing Center, located on the first floor of the Memorial Union, offers a myriad of entertainment opportunities to the student population. These range from a quick game of pinball to a week-long ski trip to Colorado.

Located in the Union are bowling lanes. The prices are cheaper than most local bowling alleys. This is a popular area with student leagues and Phy. Ed classes keeping the place full.

Once a week, a group of blind bowlers come in and enjoy the facility. A bowling team, relatively new to SU, has been organized and is competing in the region against such schools as LaCrosse and Winona.

Billiard tables and foosball tables can also be found in the Union. In the southwest corner of the floor are a cluster of video games and pinball machines. The machines are rotated according to popularity.

A couple of the more favorite games include Asteroids and Pac-man. A group of "regulars" come in and play these games quite often, spending up to \$7-\$9 per night.

The Recreation and Outing Center is participating in the ACU-I, the American College Union International tournament which is held bi-annually. The next one is scheduled for mid-February.

The tournament is a progressive event, with competition held at local, regional and national levels. Some of the different games include: bowling, pool, foosball, table tennis, checkers, video games, frisbee and possibly chess.

One of the major activities sponsored by the Recreation Center is the Ski-Swap. The event is scheduled for Nov. 16-19 in the SU Ballroom.

In a nutshell, this is a giant garage sale limited to winter equipment.

The Recreation Center organizes ski trips in the

winter. One in the planning now is for Jan. 3-8 to Copper Mountain.

This is in the form of a package deal. One set fee pays for your lift tickets and lodging. Transportation will be arranged.

The Recreation Center is a popular place. It is busiest between classes when there is an almost constant flow of people traipsing through the facility.

The hours of the center are Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The entire area or specific facilities are available for rental at group rates. For more information contact Colette Berge, director of the Recreation and Outing Center.

This center is a service to the students of SU. Whether for a quick game between classes or a fun-filled weekend in the mountains, stop in and check things out. The worst that can happen is that you may have a good time!

# Candyland to Monopoly-- games vital link to sanity

By Kim Anderson

We've all done it some time or another. It's something inherent in life--all living creatures do it.

Even before you were a toddler in training pants you were doing it and without a doubt you'll continue to partake in this activity until your mind and motor cease to function at some mello old age in the distant future.

Oh the hours we've dawdled away, doing what comes necessarily and naturally--playing games!

From the first dilapidated

log cabin constructed out of tinker toys to that first victory captured being the first to reach "Candyland;" from Monopoly's Boardwalk to tossing a frisbee; from Atari to Rubik--games, games, games!

They'll never cease to exist. Lucky for us. Games are a vital link to relaxation and the containment of sanity. They're a release for the imagination. A challenge to the wit sending dulled creative centers on a tantalizing adventure.

We've graduated from the challenge offered by

Playschool--Fisher Price. We're college students with the "cool" and skill necessary to take on the "big guys." Bring on the pinball and foosball gauntlet. Dare to brave a game of Indian or Liar's Dice. Question the defiant Rubik's Cube.

If you're still in search of that ultimate challenge--be it physical or mental anguish you're seeking, read on. College opens up a world of fun and exciting games college kids can play. Find your niche, take the college challenge and rally on!

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DSU students free.

The Bottom of the Bucket, But... Dance Theatre is supported by the North Dakota Council on the Arts, coordinated by the Affiliated State Agencies of the Upper Midwest, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Residence Nov. 4-6, for information contact Marilyn Nass at 237-8872.

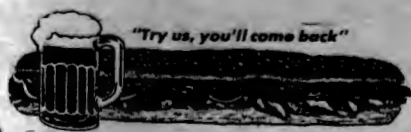


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# Intramurals feeding athletes of plays gone b

By Kathryn Hinds

The life of a typical college student does not revolve solely around academic affairs. There are numerous areas in which men and women take an active interest; one major interest being that of sports.

For those gifted with an abundance of athletic talent there are those formal university sponsored programs, you know, the ones the rest of us pay to see. But for those whose talents lay in other directions, don't give up hope. There are plenty of ways in which you can live out your sports-related fantasies.

Probably the most popular,

semi-organized program at SU is intermural sports. Anyone can sponsor a team. Greek houses, dorms and clubs are typical examples.

Sue, a sophomore business major, plays both women's and co-recreational flag football. Sue says she enjoys the sport and finds it to be good exercise. She also mentioned that the coaches are cute...a little extra incentive doesn't hurt.

Reva, a senior majoring in food and nutrition, participates on a more individual level. She recently placed second in the women's intramural tennis tournament.

Reva plays tennis because it gives her a chance to be outdoors.

Not all activities need to be organized to be enjoyed. Interests range from frisbee to soccer to horseback riding and procrastination. You might question whether that last one is a sport or an art.

Todd, a junior EEE major, spends much of his time studying. But he takes time to ride his cycle, lift weights and run. He also mentioned something about 12-ounce curls, but that pastime does not qualify under the same category.

Steve is into body building and devotes quite a bit of time and energy to this particular diversion. Steve is a freshman physiology major.

It is apparent that there is plenty to do around campus if

you keep your eyes peeled. The New Field House is in use at various times throughout the week for swimming, running, basketball and a number of other sports-related activities.

## Problems of handicapped focus of seminar

By Julie Stillwell

Creating a public awareness of the day-to-day difficulties faced by handicapped individuals will be the goal of SU's Special Student Services department when it participates in the Awareness Seminar at West Acres shopping center Saturday.

A number of SU students have volunteered to assist Pete Bower, director of handicapped and chemically dependent student affairs, with the awareness program. Several of the volunteers are themselves handicapped.

Bower and the volunteer assistants will visit with shoppers and invite them to participate in several exercises. These experiments allow the participants to experience, if only temporarily, the frustration and discouragement handicapped persons might feel in coping with their impairments.

An obstacle course, an experiment in limited hand dex-

terity and a learning disability simulation will be used to demonstrate to passersby the functional problems caused by vision impairment, loss of muscle control or hearing disabilities.

The event is scheduled in connection with the International Year of the Disabled Persons. According to Mark Finney, marketing assistant with West Acres, several organizations will be represented, including the Council on the Exceptional Child, Northwestern Bell, the Fargo Park District, which will present a wheelchair basketball demonstration.

The Special Student Services office assists students with special needs. According to Bower, 20 students are being served and their disabilities include vision, hearing impairment, learning disabilities and mobility problems.

## Drinking games never die

By Doug Haugen

Many college students do not have time to devote to organized sports, so they play games when they find some spare free time. And when they party, they party-hardy.

Some common games that are played are Indian, Mexico, Liar's Dice, Quarters and Passout. All are related in two ways: simple rules and they tend to make one lose his sense of reality.

Out of these games the only one that requires any special equipment is Passout. It is a board game on the order of Monopoly. It differs in that,

instead of trying to acquire money and land, you attempt to be the last one to pass out.

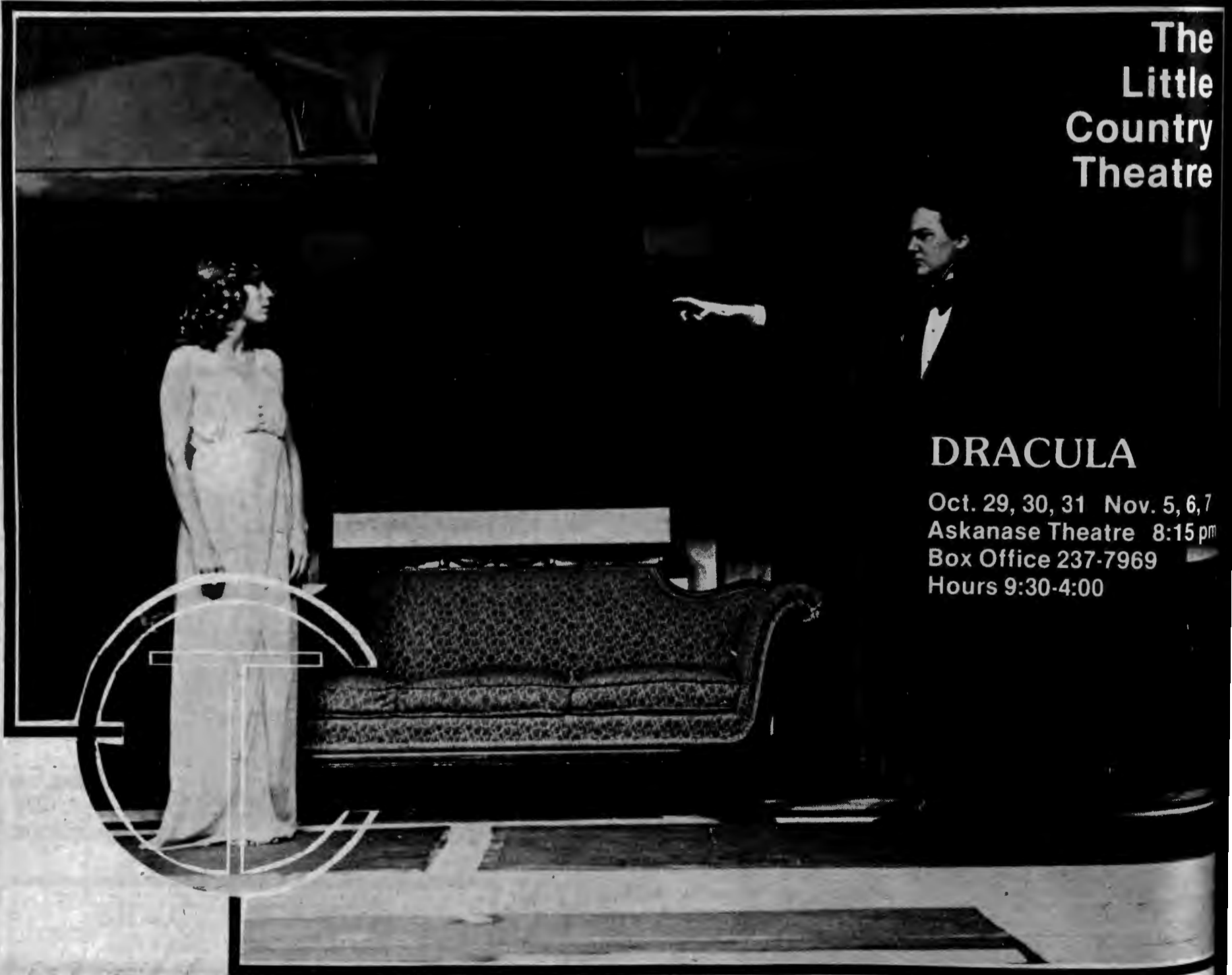
Liar's Dice and Mexico are dice games in which each player tries to deceive the other players of how good or bad of a set of dice he has, such as one pair of sevens, or one pair of three's and one pair of four's. If he fools the other player, the fooler must drink. If he is not fooled, the potential fooler must drink.

Indian is a drinking and coordination game—a combination of skills which hardly compliment one another. One person matches up another

person's name with a sign language symbol for that person. If he gets confused in the process and botches up the sign, he must drink.

And finally, fun with money. With quarter bounce you're not gambling money—you're gambling your composure! Bounce a quarter into a glass of beer. If you succeed, the person next to you must drink. If you fail, you must pay the consequence.

All of these games are good icebreakers at parties, but you must also know when to quit the game for health reasons.



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## 'Body Heat' lacks good plot

By Doug Haugen  
William Hurt and Kathleen Turner star in this "sweltering" story of passion and death. Turner plays a coniving bitchstress whose one ambition is to become extremely rich.

Hurt and Turner plan to kill Turner's husband in order

to get his money and Turner then sets Hurt up for the killing. Definitely not a candidate for Mrs. America.

You grow to hate this woman by the end of the movie. Not by how many people she steps on, but by how hard she grinds them into the soil.

Pyromaniacs will love this movie because of the technicolor explosions.

On the whole, this movie runs about as fast as an episode of Barnaby Jones. The only part of this movie

worth watching is the last half hour and that thirty minute segment will certainly not go down in cinema history.

The only thing going for this movie is the plot. If anyone ever remakes this movie with a real cast and a real production company, I'd go to see it.

Do not go to see this movie unless the only thing on TV is reruns. Rated R. Showing at Cinema I and II, West Acres. Two stars for the plot.

### NOTEWORTHY

**Mommie Dearest.** The life and times of Joan Crawford, humanist. Excellent acting by Faye Dunaway. PG. Showing at the Gateway. Four Stars. Continental Divide. Romantic comedy starring John Belushi and Blair Brown. Good lighthearted entertainment. PG. Showing at the Safari. Five stars.

**Raiders of the Lost Arc.** Adventure movie starring Harrison Ford and Karen Allen. Never a dull moment. PG. At the Safari. Five Stars. Stripes. How to have fun in olive drab. As close to comic genius as there is today. Bill Murray. R. Cinema I and II. Five stars.

**Arthur.** Madcap alcoholics. Starring Dudley Moore. Who stole the show? The butler did. PG. Three and a half stars. Showing at South Cinema.

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# Simple Minds' latest album shows new musical direction

By Dave Haakenson

I'm always a sucker for something that's free.

"Sons and Fascination," the new LP by Simple Minds, comes with a limited-edition free LP called "Sister Feeling Call."

I can't remember the last time I got a free record. The free LP will be sold separately but then it won't be free.

Simple Minds has been around for years. The group has never had a hit record in Europe until now. With this release the band has hit the Top 10 in England.

Part of the reason for the new success is promotion from the group's new record label, Virgin Records. Virgin has been responsible for giving that extra promotion good groups have needed to make it big.

The other part of the success story lies with a new musical direction of the group. Simple Minds used to be a wild and loud new wave band. It has scrapped this sound for a more art rock one.

Simple Minds offers a somewhat heavy drum beat. The guitar work features simple note playing rather than harsh chords.

If you like Roxy Music with a touch of Psychedelic Furs, you'll probably come to like Simple Minds. The music is spotted by flowing harmony lines and occasional bursts of unusual sounds.

Lead singer Jim Kerr sounds a lot like Bryan Ferry of Roxy. If I didn't know better I'd say they were the same person.

Singer Steve Hillage produced both LPs and ex-Cowboys International ringleader Ken Lockie sings backup vocals.

With all these influences Simple Minds now presents itself as more of a rock'n'roll band than other new wave acts.

"Sister Feelings Call" is an equally good album even though it's free. Usually freebies are of lesser quality.

Not so with this release.

The free LP contains 10 songs. They are a little different than those on "Sons and Fascination" in that more synthesizers are used.

Simple Minds is definitely not a great group, but the band is improving. As with all truly great groups the first few years, little success is seen.

The LP set is available only as an import. It can be ordered locally through Budget Tapes and Records.

I give each LP three stars out of five, five denoting an exceptional LP.

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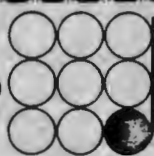
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## 'It's you against the animal'



Darrin Schwagler

By Pete Erickson  
"Rodeo is an individual's sport; it's just you against the animal and when you're out in the arena, there aren't a lot of people who can help you." Those are the words of bareback rider Darrin Schwagler.

Schwagler, a junior in agricultural economics, started rodeoing just out of high school. The New Salem native says he liked rodeo and always wanted to try it.

Even though he hasn't been at it for very long, Schwagler has done well. He

placed second in the bareback competition at the Dickinson State rodeo last year.

"I start thinking of my ride a couple of days beforehand; it seems like it's always in the back of my mind," he says.

Summer is a busy time with Schwagler spending most of his time at North Dakota Rodeo Association events as well as a few amateur rodeos.

He is assisting Dave Taysom in this year's Bison Stampede.

"I think this is a really well-run rodeo, one of the best in the region."

## All alone--that ain't no bull

By Pete Erickson  
Craig Miller, co-captain of the SU rodeo team, started rodeoing when he was 9. He got on his first bull three years later.

"I knew so many people in rodeo I decided to get started myself," he said.

A sophomore in animal science, Miller likes the individualism of bull riding. "When you ride a bull, it's done just by yourself."

Miller, a Bowman native, made the state high school finals three times. "I won the bull riding at Valley City when I was a senior when there were 79 people in bull riding," Miller said. The most

exciting rodeo he's been at was a college rodeo last spring in East Lansing, Mich.

Miller rodeos as much as he can in the summer. He rides on the NDRA and NRCA circuits. "I don't know for sure how long I'll keep rodeoing."

"I like the friendliness of rodeo. Even though someone might be winning an event, they'll still help out someone who's trying to beat them."

His duties at the Bison Stampede, one of the top three rodeos in the region, include entering everyone in the rodeo and taking requests for re-rides to the rodeo judges.



Craig Miller

"The college rodeo fans are what make the Stampede a success."

## No red shirt for Krieg this year

By Ramona Steinmetz  
Last season the whole SU cross country team sat out the entire season because of injuries, but this year they have come back strong.

One player who sat out last year due to an injury was Jared "Jed" Krieg. He said the team is doing well because "we've been thinking about this year for a year."

Krieg is in his last season of

running cross country and now is averaging about 15 miles a day.

The runners have practice two times a day, one at 7 a.m. and one at 2:30 p.m. Krieg said this varies according to the runners' schedules.

"Sometimes a runner might have to take a day off because he may have overworked himself a day before," he said.

He said that the main reason for an injury is 'just overdoing it.' "It's better to just take a day off, rather than to run on a hurt leg and favor that leg. You might strain something else."

One of the reasons Krieg said the team is doing well is because there are no outstanding individuals.

"We're working together a

team. We're balanced and we knew that this year would be very competitive," he said.

Having only two meets before the Nationals and 18 guys fighting over only seven spots that are open to enter the Nationals, Krieg said it will be "very tough and very competitive."

"This is probably the toughest team SU has had in 10 years and we're the favorite to win the conference if all goes well," he said.

The next meet is Oct. 31 at Vermillion, S.D.

Krieg isn't too worried with what will happen in the future. He says he "just wants to finish school."

Krieg, 22, from Fargo, is getting his masters in business administration.

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# USD looks good, but not good enough to stop Thundering Herd

By Murray Wolf

The Division II, ninth-ranked Bison football team will be on the road for the last time in 1981 tomorrow, needing just one more win to clinch at least a tie for the North Central Conference championship.

If SU can defeat the University of South Dakota in Vermillion tomorrow night, only Northern Colorado would have a chance to even tie the Bison for the NCC title—and that would depend on SU losing next week against Nebraska-Omaha and UNC beating North Dakota in Grand Forks the same day.

Dave Triplett's Coyotes are a better team, at least statistically, than their 2-5 record indicates. Two of USD's setbacks were lost by a total of just three points, so their record could easily be 4-3 on the season.

The Coyotes' offense is a more balanced attack than the Bison have faced in recent weeks.

Junior quarterback Chris Daniel has matured into the No. 2 total offense man in the conference. Daniel has passed for 565 yards and run for another 96.

USD's top receiver and the second leading receiver in the NCC is senior split end Tom O'Boyle. The 6-1, 174-pound O'Boyle has hauled in 21 passes for three touchdowns in conference play.

But senior tight end Jeff Dicus, who caught 30 passes overall in 1980, has hauled in just 15 so far this season.

Junior flanker Dan Leikvold, who has caught 12 passes this season, completes the list of scheduled starting receivers.

The Coyotes have just a single impressive runningback, senior Emmett Huston. But for tomorrow's game, USD's scheduled starters at runningbacks are junior tailback Geoff Ebeling and junior fullback Rick McKeever. The pair has gained barely 200 yards combined so far this season.

Other than Dicus, the only returning starter for South Dakota on the offensive line is tackle Steve Meyer. That is probably why the Coyotes have the worst rushing game in the NCC next to Morningside and Augustana.

If experience means anything, the USD defense looks good with seven starters back from last year's team. Senior middle guard Craig Austin anchors a defensive line that includes a returning veterans Tom Manning and Jerus Campbell at ends and Kip Pharis at tackle.

Senior weak side linebacker Don Schmidt, senior cornerback Dick Hylland and senior free safety Brian Burgum are also familiar faces on the Coyote defense.

On special teams, the Coyote to watch out for is junior punt return man Mick

David. The 6-foot, 171-pound David, a starting cornerback on defense, is second in the NCC in punt returns with a 9.1-yard average.

SU snapped a two-year losing streak to the Coyotes last season with a 49-7 trouncing in the friendly atmosphere of Dacotah Field. Tomorrow, in USD's 10,000-seat Dakota Dome, the Bison probably won't have quite as easy a time of it as they did in 1980. But, the Thundering Herd seems to be rolling toward its first North Central championship in the 80s, and it's not likely the Coyotes will be able to do much about it.

## Eidem, Lecy top list of Bison defensive players

By Murray Wolf

When it comes to defense, Bison senior linebackers Todd Lecy and Mark Eidem seem to be leading the way at SU.

The Thundering Herd uses a point system to evaluate the play of its defensive players, and so far this season, Eidem and Lecy top the list.

Considering such factors as unassisted tackles, assisted tackles, fumbles forced, passes broken up, interceptions, fumbles recovered and so on, each defensive player is rated for each game.

Cumulative totals for the seven games so far this season show Lecy, with 492 points, and Eidem, with 487 points, are far ahead of the pack.

Lecy has been in on 88 tackles, including 14 unassisted ones, has forced on fumble and has broken up or deflected six passes.

Eidem has also been in on 88 tackles, has been the first man to hit the ballcarrier 49 times, has broken up two passes and has grabbed one interception.

In a close battle for third place on the Bison defensive list for 1981 are senior safety Wayne Schluchter and sophomore defensive tackle Mike Stratton.

Schluchter has 318 points on the strength of five broken up passes and five interceptions, while Stratton has 317, thanks in part to nine broken up pass attempts and a fumble recovery.

Senior linebacker Jim Kent

(277 points), senior middle guard Tim Biegert (237), sophomore cornerback Doug Hushka (224), senior linebacker Fred Cooperwood (209), sophomore defensive tackle Steve Krause (189) and sophomore free safety Tom Shockman (188) round out the top 10.

Out for the season with an injury, senior defensive tackle Dan Borgenheimer is still 11th on the list with 151 points.

Against Augustana last week, Eidem came up with 18 tackles and 97 points for the SU single-game defensive point high this season.

It was the second time Eidem led the Bison in defensive points for a game. Lecy has done so three times in 1981. Hushka and Borgenheimer were leaders in the other two games.

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