

urity renewal

'College life' OK with new traffic head

Julie Stillwell
Tim Lee, SU's newly
ed chief of security, is
lly becoming ac-
d with his new respon-
e, he is already sure of
g. For him, a college
is an ideal working
ment.
e are more than 8,500
on campus and they
extraordinary. Of
igh school graduating
or 15 percent go on to
They are the cream of
o and they are here.
ere are the faculty
ff, and they all have
wn special talents,"
ed.

Lee, 33, replaces Al Spittler, former security chief, who retired last month. Lee joined the SU staff as a security officer in July and began his duties as security chief Oct. 14.

Before he began working as a security officer on campus, Lee was a high school teacher at Rugby, N.D., for six years. About 40 of his former students are attending SU and he enjoys stopping to chat with them.

Lee earned his bachelor's degree at UND in 1971 with a composite social science and education major before training at the Military Police Officer Basic School of the U.S. Army, Fort Gordon, Ga.

While serving 2½ years as a city patrolman at Farmington, N.M., he realized the value of his education.

"You have to understand

the law to enforce it," Lee said. "A patrolman has a few seconds to make a decision that an attorney can spend months reviewing before the case comes to court. We learned to economize time and motion and use resources that are available," Lee said.

Taking charge of on-campus traffic and parking is one of the most time-consuming responsibilities of the security and traffic office. Between 50 and 100 parking tickets are issued per day.

While students, faculty and staff are receiving a good number of tickets, it is mostly off-campus drivers that are being ticketed," Lee noted.

"Faculty, staff and students are supposed to get parking stickers to park in T-lot. Ergo,..." Lee explained, "it's people from off campus who get a lot of the tickets."

Campus safety is the other major responsibility Lee has incurred with his new position. He regularly conducts building inspections and supervises campus building security.

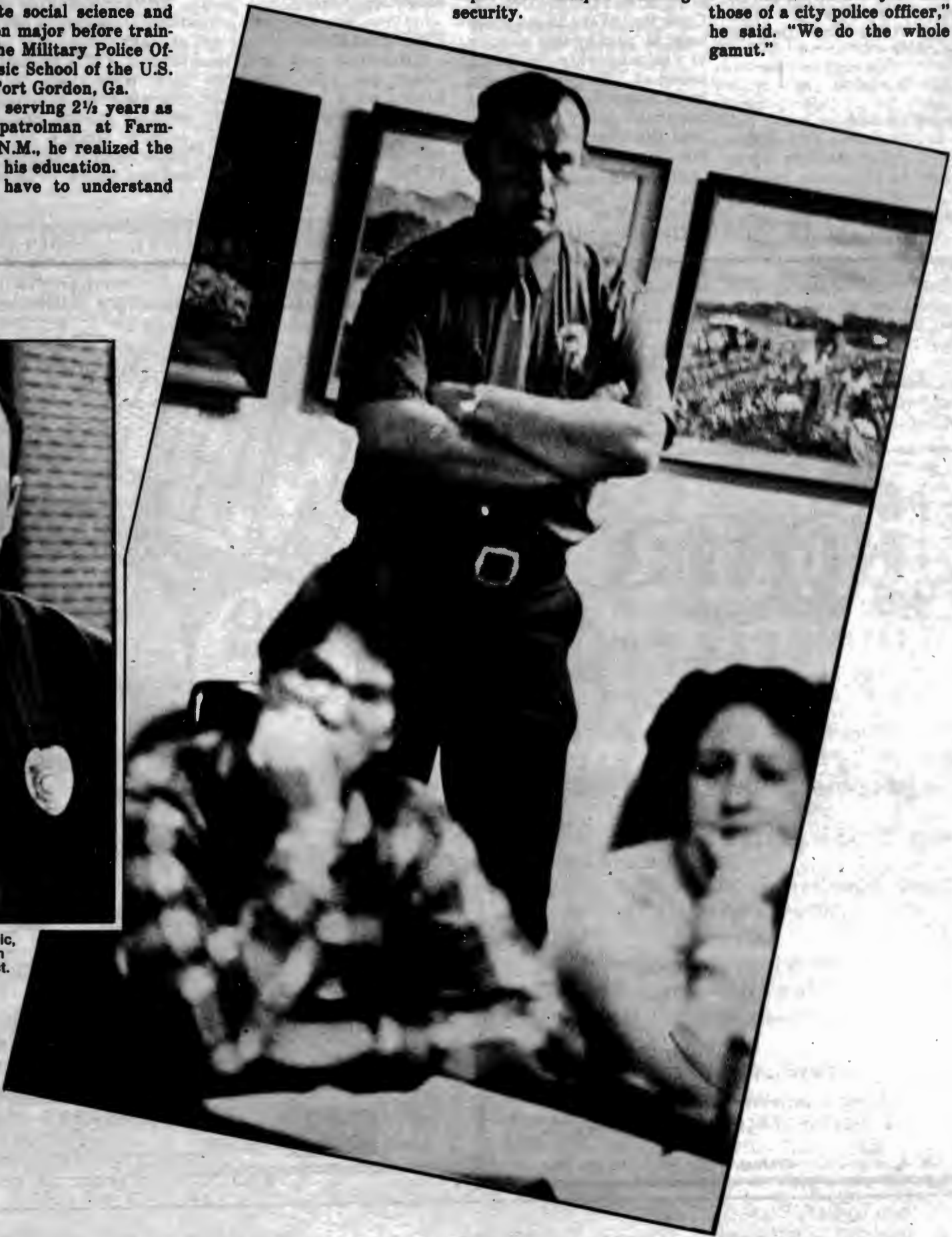
An unusual responsibility Lee has is supervision of hazardous waste disposal.

"You'd be surprised how much chemicals are used on campus. The chemistry, agriculture and biological science departments all have chemical wastes that have to be disposed. It is my duty to organize the collection and disposal of these substances," Lee said.

Although the university environment is different from that of a regular city, Lee feels his duties are just like those of a city police officer," he said. "We do the whole gamut."



Replacing Al Spittler as chief of traffic, safety and security is 33-year-old Tim Lee (above). Lee took over the job Oct. 14 when Spittler retired. Lee stands guard (right) at Sunday's Student Senate meeting before speaking to the group.



Clips

campus

Outing Center

The Outing Center is having the annual Ski Swap from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17-18 in the Ballroom.

Newman Center

Joyful Noise will be featured at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Social Hall of the Newman Center. Local talent is welcome and admission is free. There will be a supper from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Hall Sunday night. The cost is \$2 per person.

SCA

The Society for Creative Anachronism is having an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Forum Room of the Union. For more information, call Deb at 293-1846.

Collegiate FFA

The Collegiate FFA is having a roller skating party from 9 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday at Skateland. All members and friends are invited.

Phy. Ed.

The Phy. Ed. department is offering an advanced Judo class from 7 to 9 p.m. in the wrestling room of the New Field House beginning Monday, Nov. 30. It's a one credit class and cards are available the first class period.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is having a hayride on Sunday. Meet in front of the Union at 4:15 for rides to the hayride. The cost is \$2 per person and refreshments will be provided afterwards.

AUSA

The Association of the United States Army is sponsoring a turkey shoot from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in the rifle range in the basement of the Old Field House. Targets, rifles and ammunition will be furnished for 50 cents for five rounds per target.

Libra

Libra is having a Christmas meeting and party at 7 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 7 in Crest Hall of the Union. Dues must be paid by this meeting or membership will be cancelled. Everyone should be in attendance to vote on important policy and to attend the Christmas party at the Cinema Lounge following the meeting.

American Way

The Friends For the American Way will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Monday in Meinecke Lounge.

.....

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Sweeping changes mark federal financial aid program

(CPS)-The budget cuts which President Reagan signed into law Aug. 13 included sweeping changes in most federal student aid program. The changes in the major programs are outlined below.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

(1)Students who apply for GSLs after Aug. 23, 1981, will have to pay a new fee called a "loan origination fee." The amount of the origination fee is 5 percent of the total loan amount. There will also be a new "insurance fee" amounting to 1.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

(2)All students, regardless of financial worth, used to be able to get GSLs. But as of Oct. 1, 1981, students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S. Dept. of Education are still debating what constitutes "need."

PELL GRANTS

(1)Students now get less money per year from Pell Grants, which used to be called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Last fall, maximum Pell Grant per year was \$1,800. President Carter

lowered it to \$1,750. Under the new Reagan law, the maximum is \$1,670.

(2)Congress will raise the total amount in the Pell grant pot from \$2.6 billion this year to \$3 billion in fiscal 1984.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

(1)The interest rates on NDSLs will go from four percent to five percent annually.

(2)In congressional trading, financial directors were told a \$100 million NDSL appropriation would be restored to the budget. It wasn't. When the program was finally refunded this summer, the appropriation was \$14.8 million lower.

(3)Congress will keep it lower. It mandated no increases in NDSL funding (currently \$286 million) through 1984.

NO-GROWTH PROGRAMS

Congress resolved not to increase funding for:

(1)Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for at least three years (current funding is \$270 million), (2)College Work-Study for three years (current funding is \$550 million), (3)State Student Incentive Grants for three years (current funding is \$77 million), (4)Trio Programs for

the Disadvantaged for years (current funding is million).

PARENT LOANS

(1)After Oct. 1, 1981, interest on Parent Loans rise from nine to 14 percent per year. Interest is now to the interest rates on treasury notes. If they below 14 percent and stay for a year, then Parent interest rates will fall percent.

(2)Despite much de Congress decided to independent students-putting themselves the school on their own-keeping out Parent Loans. independent student can more than \$2,500 per year combined Parent

Loans

To page 13

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Four groups allocated contingency funds by senate

Student Senate approved \$1,350 in additional budget requests for four campus organizations. The requests, already recommended by Finance Commission, were presented by Steve Johnson, commissioner.

Home Economics Student Council requested \$372 for publication and mailing of their newsletter. Johnson said in reviewing the council's budget, some items such as postage had already been funded. Finance Commission granted the department \$205 from the contingency fund.

Campus Attractions asked for \$585 to register nine delegates to the Association of College Unions International which was hosted by SU. However, the commission granted \$260 to send four delegates.

Retroactive to Sept. 1, Teresa Joppa, Government Relations and Student Services Commissioner, will receive \$75 monthly. She previously received \$30 monthly.

The increase was to better compensate Joppa for time involved on her job, Johnson said. The total amount award-

ed by Finance Commission was \$405.

The student art gallery requested \$450 to pay for shipping charges billed over the summer. Johnson explained the request due to an error in estimating the charge. Originally, it was estimated at \$600 but actually amounted to \$900.

However, an agreement was reached with the Art Museum Association where the gallery would only have to pay half the cost. The commission funded the entire amount.

In addition, Senate passed two resolutions. The first resolution, presented by Cindy Olson, unanimously supported the North Dakota Student Association's position in seeking voting privileges for the student's representative on the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

In an 11 to 10 vote, Senate resolved it was opposed to any reapportionment plan dividing the traditional university district.

Both resolutions are subject to approval by Student President Mike Vipond.

Conflicting studies say students more..something

(CPS)—The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both—according to two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," says Michele Lamoal, one of the Rutgers researchers who oversaw the survey.

The study found the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand,

"seems to show that students mostly care about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped the student body.

Florida students preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labelling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily-declining number of students who call themselves "liberal," while the percentage subscribing to "moderate" and "conservative" labels increased.

A February 1981 study discovered 68 percent of the students at Stanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least as important to me as acquiring a general education."

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 158-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

The same survey found students not only optimistic (83 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.

Business Today magazine uncovered similar anti-business, pro-environment attitudes in a survey of 202 schools released in June



Plant director Gary Reinke fields a question from a student during Sunday's senate meeting. Much of the discussion on West College Street project. West College Street in front of the dorms is the latest site of construction.

Todd Ludwig

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LOST ARK
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JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL
DIVIDE Eve 7:30
9:35
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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at 9:15

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What's wrong with SU?

If it's any indication of what the rest of the SU student body thinks, most are undecided about whether there are problem areas at SU.

In a telephone survey conducted Wednesday, 23 percent of 95 students questioned "didn't know" when asked, "What problems do you see at SU?" This is not to be confused with the 3 percent who say there are no problems.

Running a close second is road construction, specifically the West College Street episode. Many of those questioned brought up the subject of "bad timing" on the part of those in charge, whoever they may be.

In third place (13.7 percent) in this unpopularity contest is registration—the lines, the race from the Union to the Old Field House and back, and not being able to get class cards. Those who envy UND and

Moorhead State, both with computerized systems of registration, are not alone. Most people we spoke to wished SU would update its process.

Other problems brought up with some frequency are housing (overflow), student apathy, food service and not enough parking on campus.

Also mentioned were financial aid (late checks, cuts), alcohol abuse, advisers, poor access to tutor services, lack of social events, instructors' inadequacy, Varsity Mart, administration, not enough communication between departments, not enough computers available on campus, not enough help for new students, not being able to obtain enough instructors and too many hassles with checking out SU library books.

One true-to-the-sport fan thinks SU should have a hockey team.

(This survey of SU students was conducted by using names listed in the 1981-82 student directory. Selections were made on a somewhat random basis, but the process we used would not, I am sure, be considered by professional statisticians a truly random sample. JAH)

Staring at your engine a perfectly acceptable, normal thing to do (maybe)

By Jan Macdonald

Have you ever noticed the stupid things almost everyone does? I was on my way back from the Cities last weekend. As usual, there were many sick and dying cars along the wayside. (I was surprised mine wasn't one of them.) In one case, I saw a woman with about six kids all standing and staring at the engine. No one was doing anything, they just stood there and stared. What were they waiting for? A neon sign to pop up saying, "Fix here?" But whenever I have car trouble I do the exact same thing...raise the hood, look at the engine and stare.

Why do I feel guilty about using the elevator in Minard? I have a history class and my professor's office is on the fourth floor. I'll asphyxiate if I have to climb that high. So I sneak up to the elevator, punch the button and look at the floor until the door opens. If some other perfectly healthy person is there, we

quickly exchange guilt-filled glances and examine each other's shoes. When the elevator opens, I have to suppress the urge to limp. I've been known to ask why they don't have escalators in Ladd Hall. But that would make me feel guilty too.

Another thing causing me guilt trips is the newly installed automatic door in South Engineering. Every time I get near it, I find myself debating whether I should punch the button and save myself some work, (except the door stays open until I'm practically out the other side) or try and open it and pull every muscle in my arm and back. Lately I've been waiting until someone else comes through. There's a sign on the door of Ag Engineering saying "Caution: Automatic Doors" but so far I haven't seen them used (Thank Goodness).

Don't tell me you've never tripped over something and not looked back to see what it

was. I saw a student then back up and scrutinize a perfect sidewalk. He glanced with a look on his face said, "I know something there," daring anyone to contradict him. I didn't. He like a football player, one.

Have you ever kicked tires of a new car? This thing this tells me is tires really are attached to the car. Or how about at someone and when turn around it isn't. Keep waving and see at your "friend" until out of sight. And when sneeze during Aunt's funeral and everyone around to look at the Turn around and look fool yourself.

So the next time breaks down and you're ing at the engine, remember It could be staring

Court discusses Herreid incident

Student court accepted Todd Herreid's resignation from Senate for the 1980-81 term. Herreid served as a senator from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Court also ruled Herreid was relieved from any obligations, rights and privileges relating to his 1981-82 term as senator from the college.

Last spring, Herreid resigned shortly after his reelection to the second term. His undated letter of resignation to then student body president Wade Myers didn't specify any reasons.

An interim senator, Cordell Hanson, was appointed by the executive branch and approved by senate until the position comes up for election this spring.

Herreid contended an interim senator should have been appointed only until a special election was held. He further argued the executive branch had no authority to make such an appointment.

In effect, the executive branch had tossed out his votes, Herreid claimed. He

didn't appear at Court last Wednesday evening.

In discussing the case, Justice Auddie Cox said Herreid didn't fulfill his senatorial obligations.

"He frauded his constituents by concealing his eligibility," he said.

Cox also said the executive privilege to make appointments is a matter of common law. Furthermore, Herreid's

letter was of non-effect to the upcoming term.

Herreid has refused to answer Court's question whether or not he is academically deficient at the time he campaigned for election. Also, the court the nature of his case vague.

Herreid could not be reached for comment on the case.



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



Letters to the editor

are due at 5 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

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-

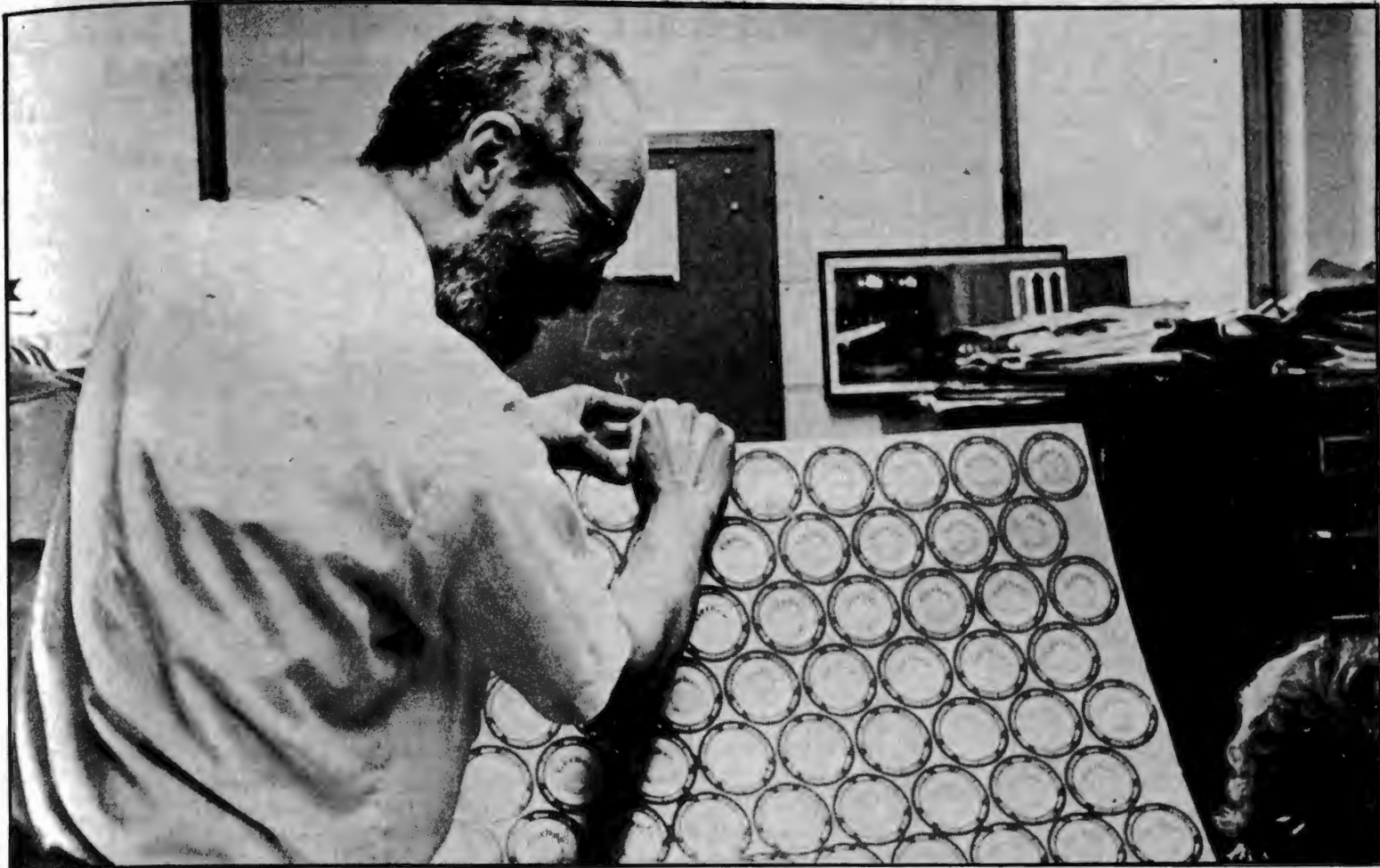
clude your NDSU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-5929. The business manager can be reached at 237-5901; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-5829, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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 Kevin Casella
 Greg Soukup
 Kim Anderson
 Copy editor Jan Macdonald

Production Barbara Anderson
 Typewriter Cathy
 Proofreader
 Darkroom technicians
 Office manager
 Business manager
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 Circulation manager



Polymers and coatings are not, by a long shot, household words. But the knowledge used by those who study this field has a lot to do with many

everyday occurrences. Zeno Wicks, chairman of the SU department, says polymers protect beer from the can, and the can from Coke.

s 'paints and plastics' department boasts international reputation

By Gail Petersen

Ask the average SU student what he knows about polymers and coatings and he'll probably respond, with a shrug, "poly what?" But despite the unawareness of some 8,000 students, SU's polymers and coatings department has an international reputation.

"We could say modestly, that SU is the best known university in the world in this field," said Dr. Zeno Wicks, professor and department chairman of polymers and coatings.

"I can run into anybody in the field in Europe or Japan and they will know North Dakota State University," he said.

What are polymers and coatings? Wicks calls the study "paints and plastics" when describing it for the layman.

Technically, polymers are substances formed by the union of small molecules of the same kind and coatings are made from polymers.

"Polymers are everywhere every day of your life," Wicks said.

They can be the lining of a beer can to protect the beer from the can or the lining in a coke can to protect the can from the coke. They are plastics and synthetics in permanent-press jeans.

Coatings are put on bridges and cars to protect them from corrosion. They're put on ship decks so people won't slide so easily and on vinyl car seats so you will.

"What we do is study and try to teach about these kinds of systems," Wicks said.

Wicks, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, came to SU in 1972 to head the department after working 30 years in industry.

On the staff of Inmont Corp. of New York City, he worked in research and management.

"I made the change from New York to Fargo—from industry to academia and lived through them both," Wicks said.

Wicks had never taught before coming to SU except as a graduate assistant and said his first quarter here was rough with many adjustments. Now he finds teaching fun and satisfying.

Polymers and coatings is a field in revolution, Wicks said. Scientists are working to reduce energy requirements, reduce solvent emissions and reduce toxic hazards.

These changes require drastic changes in the industry, which requires research in these areas and trained people in the field.

This demand translates into many job opportunities for students with a polymers and coatings background almost anywhere in the world except in North Dakota.

Because of the lack of industry within the state, Wicks said virtually all students go elsewhere.

But while polymers and coatings students are leaving

the state, SU still retains its unequalled reputation in the field.

"We had a friend here last August from the University of Tokyo," Wicks said. "Somebody asked him what a person from Japan was doing in Fargo. He said he was here

for SU and the guy said, 'Isn't that a strange place to be?'

"The friend said he'd been to Fargo seven times in the past nine years and to New York only twice, so he thought Fargo was the most important city in the United States."



Frank Tomac

Dr. Zeno Wicks, chairman of the department of polymers and coatings.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



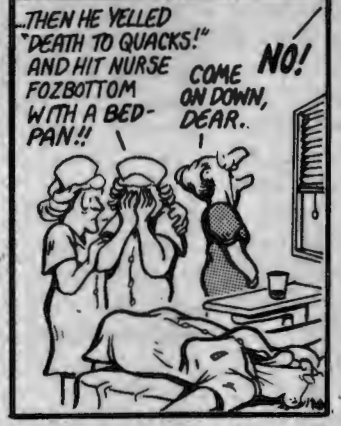
WHAT'S UP, YEARNING?
THE MAJOR. HE'S GOT A KIDNEY STONE. MA BLOOM JUST TOOK HIM TO THE HOSPITAL.



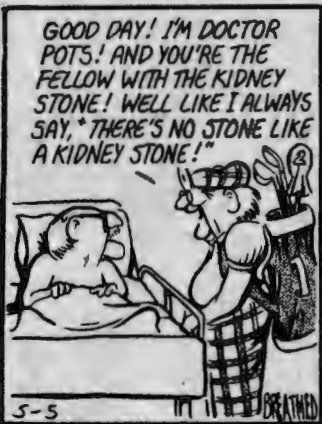
HEY, I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT.
ME TOO. THEY DON'T DESERVE THE TROUBLE.



WHO DOESN'T?



THEN HE YELLED "DEATH TO QUACKS!" AND HIT NURSE FOZBOTTOM WITH A BED-PAN!!
COME ON DOWN, DEAR.. NO!



GOOD DAY! I'M DOCTOR POTTS! AND YOU'RE THE FELLOW WITH THE KIDNEY STONE! WELL LIKE I ALWAYS SAY, "THERE'S NO STONE LIKE A KIDNEY STONE!"



WELL NOW... WE'LL HAVE THAT NASTY LITTLE THING OUT OF YOU IN A JIFFY! "FACT, WHADDYA SAY WE GET TO IT RIGHT AWAY...?"



... LIKE I ALWAYS SAY, "MAKE HASTE LEST LIFE FLUTTER BY WITHOUT EVER SAVORING THE NECTAR OF HEALTH."



HOW 'BOUT, "MAKE HASTE LEST THE GOLF COURSE CLOSE EARLY?"
HOW 'BOUT, "DON'T RILE THE SURGEON."



WELL YOUNG MAN, WE'RE ABOUT READY TO OPERATE... AND I'M VERY EXCITED! HAVEN'T REMOVED A KIDNEY STONE SINCE THE WAR.



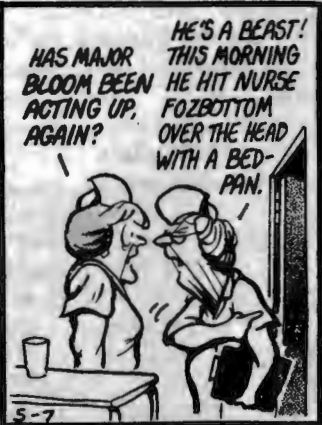
THE PATIENT WAS ONE OF THE ENEMY, ACTUALLY...
A VIETNAMESE?



...HE RECOVERED QUITE NICELY.
A KOREAN?



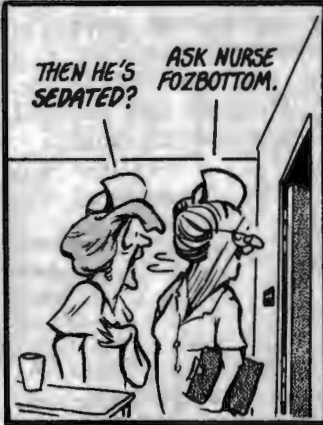
NEVER HEARD FROM KAISER WILHELM AGAIN.
THAT'S IT. WHERE'S MY PANTS?



HAS MAJOR BLOOM BEEN ACTING UP, AGAIN?
HE'S A BEAST! THIS MORNING HE HIT NURSE FOZBOTTOM OVER THE HEAD WITH A BED-PAN.



SHOCKING! AND AFTER TOS-SING JELLO AT THE X-RAY CREW LAST NIGHT!
DON'T WORRY, ETHYL... HE'S GOING INTO SURGERY IN A FEW MINUTES.



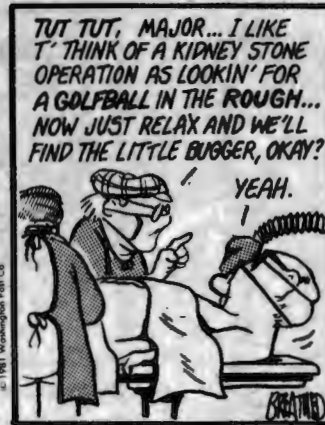
THEN HE'S SEDATED?
ASK NURSE FOZBOTTOM.



...MY FLOWER, MY ROSEBUD, MY LITTLE PETUNIA...



SCALPEL... SPONGE... CLAMP... #3 PUTTER...
#3 PUTTER?



TUT TUT, MAJOR... I LIKE T' THINK OF A KIDNEY STONE OPERATION AS LOOKIN' FOR A GOLFBALL IN THE ROUGH... NOW JUST RELAX AND WE'LL FIND THE LITTLE BUGGER, OKAY?
YEAH.



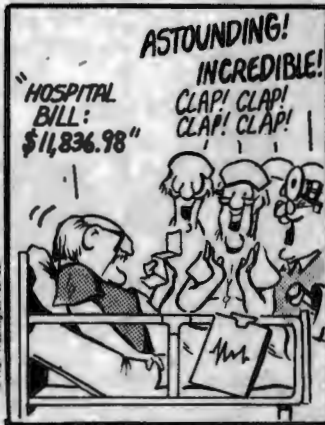
NOW THEN. LESSEE... AH, HERE IT IS...



FORE!
HELP!



ON BEHALF OF ALL THE STAFF HERE AT BLOOM COUNTY HOSPITAL, WE'D LIKE YOU TO HAVE THIS.
WHAT'S ALL THIS?



ASTOUNDING! INCREDIBLE!
"HOSPITAL BILL: \$11,836.98"
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!



FINE JOB, DOCTOR! YOU'VE OUTDONE YOURSELF! I KNOW.
HA! HA! VERY FUNNY FOLKS.



NO... REALLY, THIS IS VERY FUNNY... HO! HO!
OUT, BUB. WE NEED THE BED.

There's more talk of computer registration

next spring, when the students to register for the next semester, the long lines and the usual hassles encountered when trying to get into the classes should be a thing of the past.

Students will go through an expedited fall quarter registration next spring in which computers will be used to obtain classes and...

The new system is part of the Uniform Student Registration System for all higher education institutions in North Dakota. The home-base of the system is located on the campus of UND.

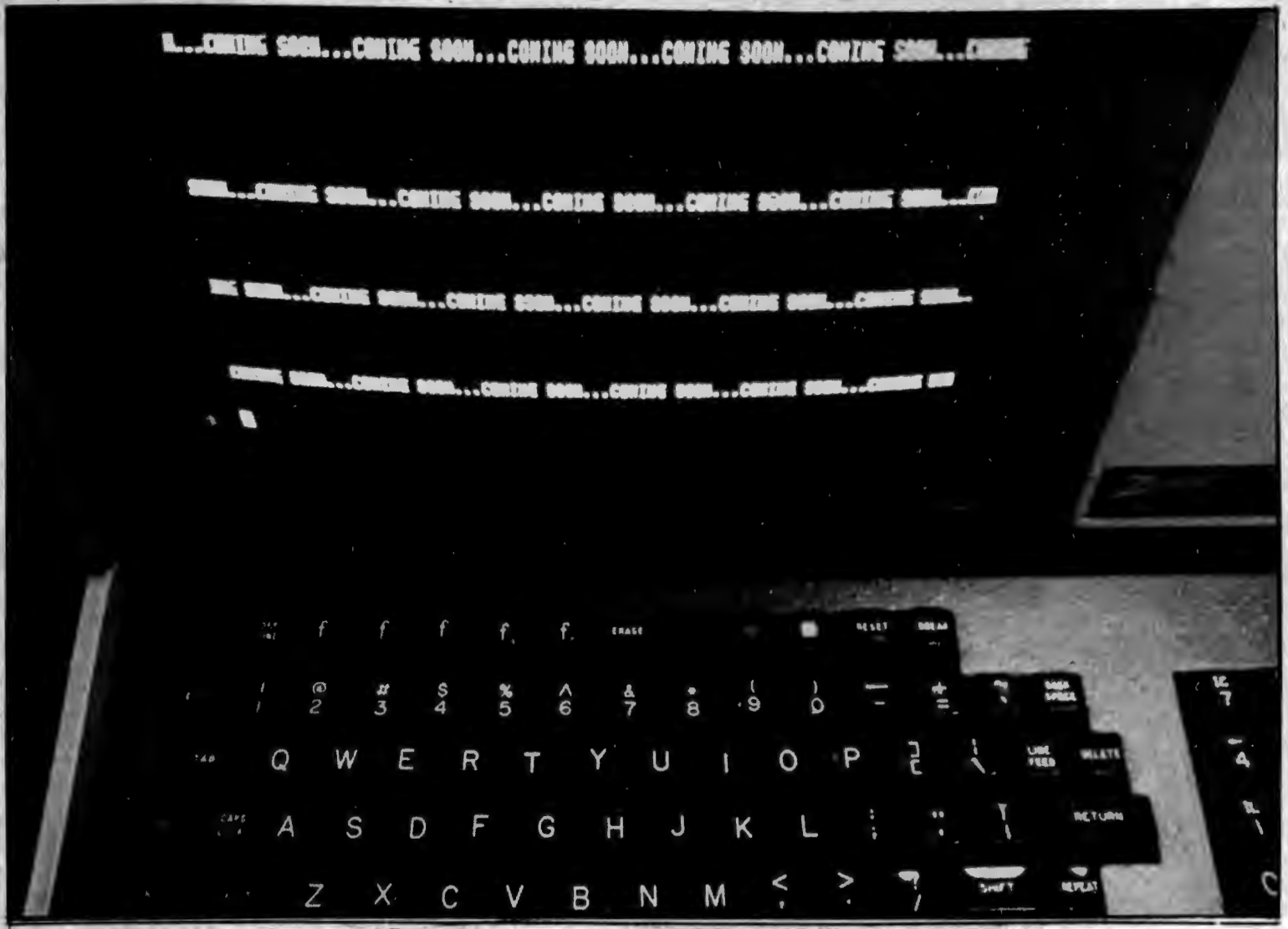
The computer center personnel are in the process of testing the system at Minot State College.

By keeping with the old way of registering, students will continue to obtain class schedules from the registrar's office, meet with their adviser's office to obtain trial registration cards with their adviser's office, but it is here the hassles of the two systems will end.

Instead of pulling cards for registration, students will give their adviser a schedule to a computer operator at a cathode-ray tube terminal.

Students will then go to a nearby station where they will get a printed schedule telling which classes they have been enrolled in and which classes are full.

Students who don't get all the information they signed up for will be able to see it on the CRT with an



SU students have heard this song before but the administration is singing "I've Got Those Registration Blues." Predictions say computerized registration, a 20th century innovation already old news at MSU and UND, will be available in time for registration this spring.

alternate class and go through the procedure a second time.

It is felt that the new system will eliminate the problem of "phantom

registering," that often occurs under the present system. Phantom registering is when students pull class cards for other students who are scheduled to register at a later time.

The same priority system will be used as in the past. Graduate students will register first followed by seniors, juniors, sophomores and the freshmen and

transfer students.

Dr. Neil Jacobsen, vice-president of academic affairs, says by spreading the registration period over two weeks rather than two days, some of the tension of registration will be eliminated and students should be able to complete registration without missing classes.

next year, CRT's will be installed in the various academic dean's offices. He said that only the CRT's in these offices will have access to information on the student's record.

Jacobsen said that Norm Scarr of the business office and Burton Brandrud, registrar, will serve as security officers and will determine what information should be made available to which offices.

He also said that no other institutions will have access to SU information that will be stored in the UND computer.

By the time the system is put into use at SU, it will have been tested for two terms at Minot State, said Don Peterson, director of the SU computer center.

Jacobsen said that early

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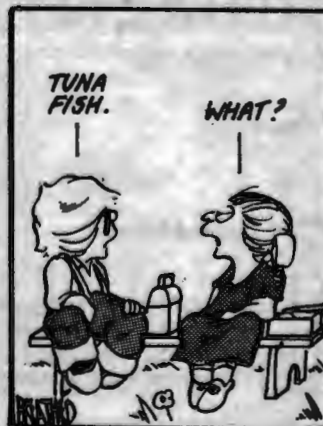
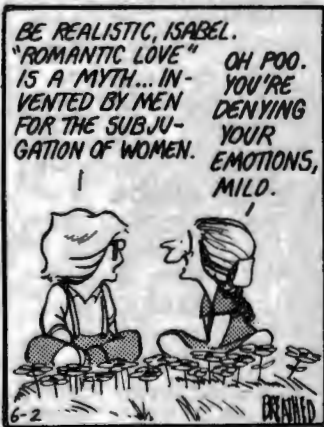
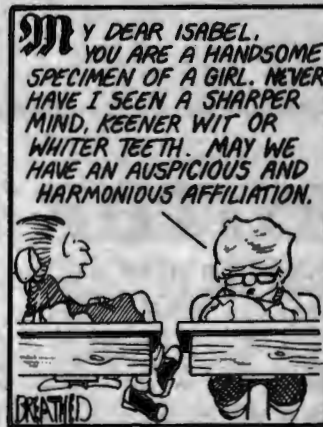
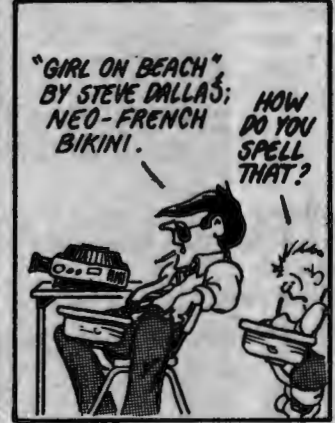
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by Berke Breathed



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Scholars Program designed to emphasize knowledge

By Tammy Rowan
National Collegiate Honors Council annual conference was held at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center in Omaha, Nebraska, Oct. 28-31. Many workshops were held by professors around the nation including Dr. Catherine A. Cater, professor of English at SU.

The conference was sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the NCHC.

Cater said the conference is designed to bring together faculty members and students involved in the Scholars Programs.

Twelve students and three faculty members from SU attended the conference. There were more than 450 participants.

Workshops held focused on teaching and learning. The emphasis was on process and content with the instructors and participants attempting to arrive at the understanding of certain content.

Cater said the students attended the workshops for their own knowledge, as there were no assignments.

The conference also provided a place to conduct business. Committees of the NCHC met to make plans for the coming year, Cater said.

The SU students attending the conference stayed at the home of two former SU scholars, James and Jeanine Naves.

"It was nice talking to the Naves and seeing the influence the Scholars Program had on them," Kathy Hickel, senior in the program said.

The Scholars Program, Cater said, consists of a different colloquia each year. The program fulfills all humanities, English and social science requirements.

The freshman year centers around continuity and change, the sophomore year around freedom and the individual in society, the junior year deals with the social sciences and the senior year involves an individual project.

All four years provide opportunities for independent study, Cater said. The overall program is designed to pre-

sent a coherent program of knowledge from a wide range of people.

Cater stressed the Scholars Program is not a humanities and social sciences program. She said the program "is designed to emphasize knowledge."

"The program stresses how interconnected all the disciplines of study are," Hickel said.

The senior project can be done in any field of study or combine two or more fields, Hickel said. She said the project involves extensive research, a written paper and an oral presentation.

Social functions are a big part of the program, Hickel said. They allow for interaction with those from other levels.

"Valuable discussion occurs on an informal basis, and when the students are comfortable with each other it is easy to have a meaningful discussion," Hickel said.

Plant sales and collecting cans raise money for a yearly cultural field trip the Scholars take. Usually the field trip takes them to either Winnipeg or Minneapolis/St. Paul area.

Colleen Reinke, student at SU, is currently enrolled in an honors semester in New York. These semesters are original semester length, Cater said. The curriculum is separate from the university sponsoring it.

Semesters are concerned with people of the area in which they are held, the environment and fine arts.

"People grow intellectually and socially through these many experiences," Cater said.

Scholars space in Festival Hall is used by the students for exchange of ideas and discussion. Books donated to the program by a former scholar are stored in this scholars space.

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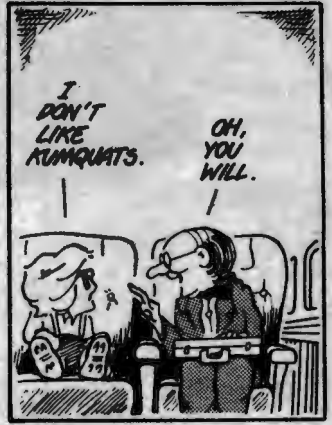
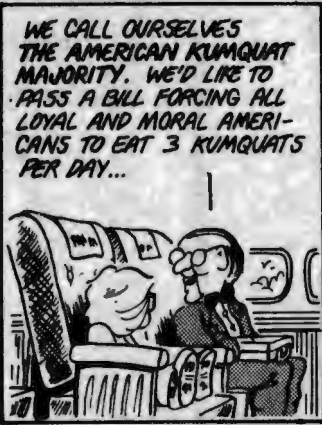
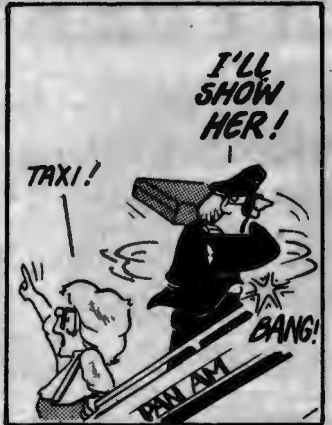
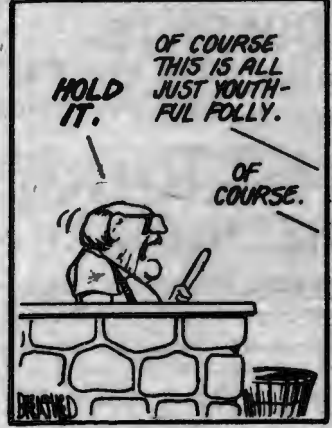
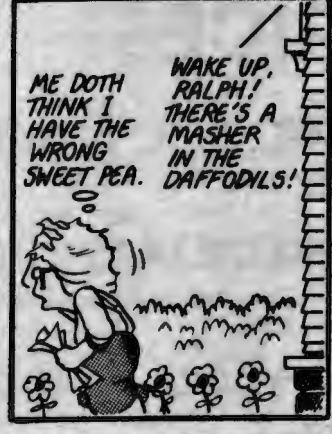


Contact:
Bruce Trickett
235-0621

AIR FORCE

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



cube or not to cube...that's the question

Jeff P. Gitter. Anderson's "Twiddlers twist with terminology." Oct. 23 Spectrum the bee in your bonedowntown and buy Cube, you may have buying the original of a puzzle than itself. Manther, assistant of the Kay Bee Toy Store in West Fargo plaza, reports life of the original

cube at under three hours. Selling between 1,200 to 1,500 a month, the cube is the hottest selling item in the store. Garfield dolls and books are pulling a close second. If you already own one of the original cubes and feel the need or desperate urge to buy the solution book you'd better hurry. Manther stocks his shelves on Monday. By Thursday morning the entire shipment of

144 solution books is sold out. The price for the solution book is \$1.99. If you're really desperate and none of the two stores have the solution book, check with Hornbacher's supermarket. Another cube item frequently sold out is a necklace with a one-half inch cube attached. "The cube (on the necklace) is so small that it's almost impossible to turn," Manther said.

knowing the answer to the cube hasn't spoiled his fun. "There are hundreds of ways to get the cube back to the original starting position," he explained. Lyle Hanson, an employee of the J.C. Penney store, reports the same brisk turnover of the cube. Penney's sells a cheaper version of the cube, Le Cube, priced at \$4.99.

Never share a cube with a roommate. Bryon Kroll and Warren Granfor, seniors at SU, became involved in a lengthy discussion when trying to estimate how much time Granfor spends per week working on the cube. Kroll says 10 hours, Granfor argues five. Cubing is a sickness. Its official name is Cubitis Magikia. Don't get depressed if after one week of twiddling you haven't solved the mystery.

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Also selling well at Kay Bee's is a Rubik's Cube poster. "People are buying the poster to impress friends," Manther said. Kay Bee's also sells the cheaper-made cube from Taiwan. It's this cheaper version of the cube that has forced Manther to become an expert at solving the cube. "People keep bringing the cheaper cubes in complaining they can't solve the cube because someone altered the colored squares," he explained. It's up to Manther to prove there is nothing wrong with the cube and the problem lies with the operator. Manther admits he read the solution book before ever twiddling with the cube. But

Hanson threw his hands in to the air and replied "hundreds and hundreds" when estimating how many of the cubes were sold monthly. Another addition to the cube mania is a cube key chain. At \$4.99 (Penney's price) the key chain is half the size of a Rubik's cube. Cheaper versions of the cube key chain are available at Kay-Bee's. Rubik's Cubes are perfect gifts for friends or enemies. With a possibility of 43,252,003,274,489,866,000 different positions what better way can you think of getting even? If you're truly an evil person at heart, buy one of the cheaper-made cubes and switch the color tabs on two of the corners. You have just produced what is called a quark-the puzzle is now impossible to solve.

The March edition of Science America reports that Erno Rubik, inventor of the cube, took weeks to solve the mystery the first time. Two weeks is the estimated time period for solving the cube--that is for people who don't cheat. You may be struggling with the decision to buy the original Rubik's Cube or an imitation. They'll be available for the quick and the courageous. The Ideal Toy Corporation is producing 1.5 million original Rubik's cubes a month, but the demand is greater than the supply.


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C and J, Going back to Harvard on the Hill? I'll miss you. You're the BEST!! Love, J.

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT. Bakery fresh Klabunde's are on sale now. CHEAP!! Only a dime a dozen.

Blue-Eyes: I have some new ideas on "Knotting and nailing" project--call if you want to hear them. Brown Eyes

Mario & Rum: Only 7 days left! We could always work NP... AJ

Tiger, Happy Friday the 13th!! Love, TT

To a German farmgirl in California: I Love You. When you left I forgot to unpack my heart--it's stuffed in your suitcase.

Tomorrow's world needs more women like you anymore, but I'm glad you're in my world of today! Happy Birthday

Kim, Good luck this weekend! We're all rooting for you! Love, Your Kappa Sisters

Julie, Thank you for the Margueritas. Sorry South lost: The Shanley Backer

NEED A GIFT IDEA for your favorite little person? Come to a Toy Party at Thompson High Rise Main Lounge. Toys for infants-8 yrs. Sun., Nov. 15. 7-8 p.m. 241-1923

DAD & MERV--You two be good..... and if you can't do that BE GOOD AT IT!

Congratulations, Sigma Phi Delta little sister pledges: Kerri Anderson, Angie Baumler, Sue Dale, Donell Frank, Gwen Gronberg, Claudia Hendrix, Anne Lokemoen, Linda Peterson, Linda Sundby and Jill Unruh. You're No. 1 in more than one way. The SPDS

Gay Student Rap Group. A support group for men and women students who are either openly gay or who are seeking to deal with their sexual identity. Issues of concern to the gay community will be discussed. Meetings are run on a confidential basis. If seriously interested, call 236-2227 for more information. You are not alone.

Kim--KKG wishes you good luck in the Miss North Dakota USA Pageant this weekend.

Kim, your beauty shines through in all you say and do. Keep smilin' sweetie! OM

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PLEASE TRY TO KEEP UP WITH THE TOUR GROUP, BOYS... AND BE COOL... THIS IS THE WHITE HOUSE, NOT YOUR LIVING ROOM.

CHECK.



MAN! AIN'T THIS PLACE GRAND... 'TIS TRUE!



THE CENTER OF INFLUENCE AND AUTHORITY FOR THE WHOLE DARN WORLD. SIGH!



MAN, YOU CAN ALMOST SMELL THE POWER! SNIFF!



EXCUSE ME, SIR... I THINK A COUPLE OF MY BOYS HAVE GOTTEN SEPARATED FROM THE TOUR GROUP.

OH?



I'M AFRAID SO. THEY WANTED TO GO TO THE RESTROOM SO I SENT THEM DOWN THE HALL.

WHICH HALL?



WELL... THAT ONE.

WHAT?



SEE ANY PLUMBING IN HERE?

HECK, I DON'T SEE ANY CORNERS.



BRACE YOURSELF BINKLEY... WE'RE LOST IN THIS RIDICULOUS HOUSE.

HERE'S A PHONE, MILO... IT SAYS "HOT LINE."



MUST BE A DIRECT LINE TO THE TOUR OFFICE... I'LL GIVE 'EM A CALL.



HELLO? HELLO? ANYBODY THERE? THIS IS MR. MILO BLOOM SPEAKIN'...

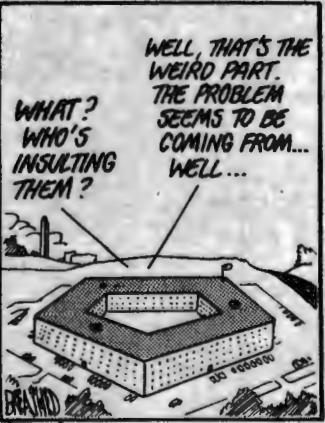


SMIRNOV ZINSKI NIK "BLOOM?"

THAT'S RIGHT, BUB...



GENERAL... WE SEEM TO HAVE A LITTLE PROBLEM. THE SOVIETS HAVE JUST ANNOUNCED THAT THEY WILL "BOMB US OUT OF EXISTENCE" UNLESS WE STOP INSULTING THEM.



WHAT? WHO'S INSULTING THEM?

WELL, THAT'S THE WEIRD PART. THE PROBLEM SEEMS TO BE COMING FROM... WELL...



THE OVAL OFFICE.

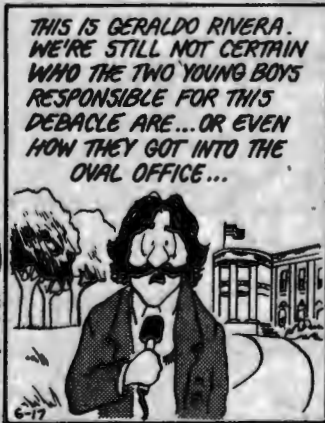


STOP MUMBLING. IT'S A SIMPLE QUESTION. WHERE'S THE RESTROOM IN THIS PLACE, PEABRAIN?

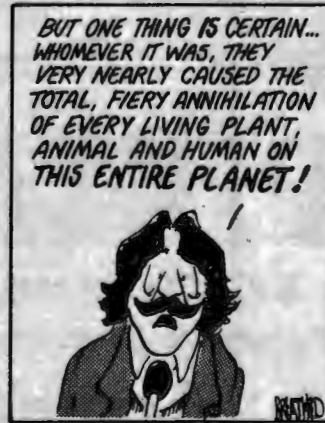
VHATSKI?!!



EXTRA! EXTRA!!
The Washington Post
NUCLEAR WAR BARELY AVERTED
STRANGE PHONE CALL FROM WHITE HOUSE SPURS SOVIET THREATS



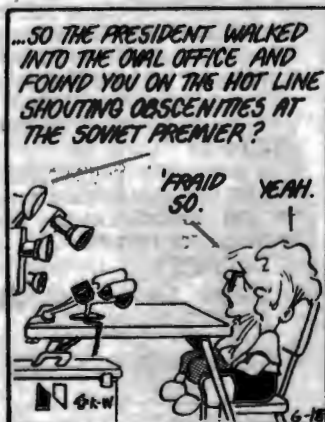
THIS IS GERALDO RIVERA. WE'RE STILL NOT CERTAIN WHO THE TWO YOUNG BOYS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS DEBACLE ARE... OR EVEN HOW THEY GOT INTO THE OVAL OFFICE...



BUT ONE THING IS CERTAIN... WHOEVER IT WAS, THEY VERY NEARLY CAUSED THE TOTAL, FIERY ANNIHILATION OF EVERY LIVING PLANT, ANIMAL AND HUMAN ON THIS ENTIRE PLANET!

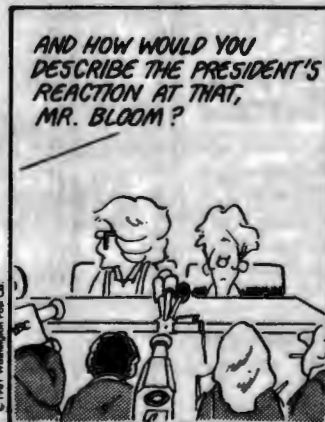


WE DID WHAT?

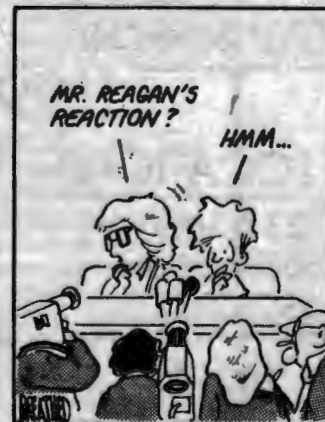


...SO THE PRESIDENT WALKED INTO THE OVAL OFFICE AND FOUND YOU ON THE HOT LINE SHOUTING OBSCENITIES AT THE SOVIET PREMIER?

'FRID SO. YEAH.

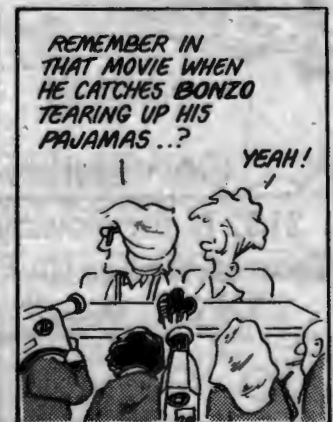


AND HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE PRESIDENT'S REACTION AT THAT, MR. BLOOM?



MR. REAGAN'S REACTION?

HMM...



REMEMBER IN THAT MOVIE WHEN HE CATCHES BONZO TEARING UP HIS PAJAMAS...?

YEAH!

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Ultravox leading New Romanticism movement

By Dave Haakenson
Carving a path for the New Romantics of the New Wave may be a tough task for some.

New Romanticism stands for a new form of music. The bands which fall into this rigid grouping concern themselves with music focusing on a central continuing theme.

Romanticism refers to the literary, philosophical and artistic movement of 18th century Europe. Neoclassicism was rejected for an emphasis on imagination and emotions.

An interest in the primitive and common man, external nature and melancholy became a part of Romanticism. Much of English

literature from the period reflects this movement.

Ultravox heads New Romanticism which captures the essence of the old movement. The lyrics are like poetry written in an old traditional form.

"Rage in Eden" is the band's new release. The mood is one of cautious sadness. Much pride is projected about past values. It's as if the quicksand of life swallowed up an art form only to release it at a later date.

The music contains classical overtones. Violin, viola and piano sections spot "Rage in Eden" creating a backdrop for drums, guitars and synthesizers.

The ensemble didn't always work this way. Its first three LPs featured multi-talented John Foxx as vocalist and songwriter. He left the group for greener record companies and fewer restrictions.

Island Records dismissed the band and sent the remaining members a bill for equipment and studio time not yet paid for.

Most British bands have to beg their label executives to purchase them instruments which they pay off with money earned from record sales.

British concert halls provide sound systems so it seems all one needs is talent and luck to get a recording contract.

With few labels interested in signing, Ultravox band members were further discouraged as the same labels rushed to sign Foxx. The group decided to tour the United States by playing in a

few small bars.

Enter vocalist Midge Ure, a man of talent and prior bad luck with ex-Sex Pistol Glen Matlock in a minor band called Rich Kids. He signed on with Ultravox as singer and guitarist.

Chrysalis Records decided to take a chance on the new band. It paid off. Last year's "Vienna" soared to the top of the charts in England, Germany, Switzerland, Australia, France and New Zealand.

New Romanticism was born. Ure developed the idea and turned Ultravox's luck around and his at the same time. Island Records executives were crying again. This wasn't the first time they kicked out a group that went on to make the big bucks.

Ultravox with Foxx never did well. Now each are No. 1 favorites separately. Will wonders never cease?

While New Romanticism may not be a perfect representation of Romanticism, it isn't meant to be. Both borrow much from basic values but times have changed.

Ultravox's "Rage in Eden" makes excellent dance music even though it wasn't recorded with this goal in mind. It also offers good listening.

A lot of thought and time went into this LP. It shows and it is appreciated. I give this album four and one-half out of five stars, five denoting an excellent LP.

It's LPs such as this which should embarrass all lesser bands like Molly Hatchet or others of like ilk. Shame on all of you.

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Half million (book) mark in sight for SU library

By Jeff P. Gitter

The SU library, ever growing, ever expanding, is looking at the future today. Starting with 8,000 books in its possession in 1908, the library today is well on its way to owning one-half million books.

It was in 1908, 16 years after the founding of the college, that the first library building was built with funds donated by Andrew Carnegie.

The cost of building the new library was \$18,400 and when it was completed it housed 8,000 books. An impressive number of books for libraries at the time.

When the new library building opened in 1950, the old library building was turned over to the music department and renamed Putnam Hall.

Operating with a \$1.4 million budget, the SU library now claims 350,000 books, 70,000 maps, approximately 20,000 slides, 90,000 volumes of periodicals and 200,000 government documents.

It also houses numerous pieces of audio-visual software, tapes, records, cassette cartridges and a card catalog valued in excess of a quarter of a million dollars.

This year alone the SU library will spend \$165,000 purchasing new books. Maintaining the constant flow of up-to-date periodicals will cost the library another \$370,000.

K.L. Janacek, director of the library, reports at the present rate of growth the SU library will be hurting for space within the next two to three years.

With dedication of the library's addition only one year in the past, Janacek believes that the only hope for the future of the library and libraries across the coun-

try lies in microtechnology and the ability of libraries to share resources.

"The future of libraries lies not in building buildings."

Janacek explains the future advancement of modern technology will soon allow the library to come to the person via advanced computer software and modern phone systems.

Sharing resources among libraries prevents costly duplication of books and allows for a greater range of resources and reference material available to personnel.

"Statistics show it costs up to 50 cents to house on volume for one year," Janacek said.

At present the library is receiving 1,000 journals in microform, space consideration being the most important factor.

Another method of preparing for the future is resource-sharing with Moorhead State and Concordia libraries, a method that has been practiced during the past 15 years.

Planning as a group insures duplication of materials is kept to a minimum.

Periodicals not carried by SU are carried by MSU and or Concordia. Each library doesn't have to retain all periodicals. This prevents libraries from wasting precious shelving space.

"Miniaturization is the only answer," Janacek said.

Libraries of the future are expected to be based on micro-technology. Microfilm, microprint and microfiche will be the heart of advanced libraries.

With old and new knowledge waiting to be tapped by students and staff, the library of the future may look much different from the library of today.

With the growing trend of resource sharing by libraries nationwide, the student attending SU may someday be able to retrieve material stored at the University of Wisconsin by merely touching a button. A world-wide network of stored knowledge is waiting to be tapped.

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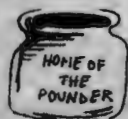
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Environmental services: more than cleaning up

By Bruce Bartholomew
Institutional Environmental Services doesn't consist of being head janitor. In fact, the job involves a whole lot more. Janice Buckner, an instructor in textiles and clothing,

says a director of environmental services applies management skills and technical knowledge to administer the total environment of institutions like hotels, hospitals and resorts.

The program is unique as only SU and one other school offer it. Rutgers University is the third school in the process of starting another such program.

Environmental services guarantees placement as the demand for these type of people is so great.

Buckner says SU offers students much textiles and clothing in the curriculum so students can purchase the best linens and towels and not waste money.

The curriculum also has a business minor so students can understand the business aspect of their place of work.

The major part of being a director of environmental services is dealing with people on all levels. For example the director of a hospital will be in contact with nurses, administrators and his own people.

The curriculum only has 25 students in it this year and 23 of those are women.

New drug abuse course offered winter quarter

A new course on the psychological aspects of drugs and drug abuse, Psychology 196, will be offered winter quarter.

The purpose of the three-credit course is to survey the behavioral and psychological effects of drug use. Both legal (tobacco, alcohol and oral contraceptives) and illegal (marijuana, LSD) will be covered.

Some of the questions the course will deal with are the behavioral effects of certain drugs, why people use and misuse drugs, what is the effect of chronic drug use, the relationship of "flashbacks" and LSD and what are some of the treatments for drug addiction.

The class will be from 9:30 to 10:20 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Minard 219. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Klesges at 237-8623.

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Neil Young's 'Reactor' unpredictable magic between Young, Crazy Horse

By R. Raasch

Year after year, one of the biggest highlights in my life is feeling my heart miss a beat when Neil Young releases a new album.

I can honestly say I try harder than anyone to get a fix on when and what Neil will release next, but the results are predictable. Nobody's heard anything about it.

Then, without fanfare, a strange jacket sneaks its way into the Young slot at the store. That's when it all starts. Classes are skipped. Promises are broken. I'm home glued to the stereo.

The first listening to "Reactor," Young's latest collaboration with Crazy Horse, was shocking. What happened to Crazy Horse since "Rust Never Sleeps?" sin of all sins—they've been practicing.

"Reactor" has some guitar breaks and rhythm work which frankly, should be too demanding for Crazy Horse to play. Side one of "Reactor" shows Crazy Horse as being far less primitive than Young's previous albums would make them out to be.

The magic in the chemistry between Young and Crazy Horse comes from two sources. The first source is the sheer racousness that defines their best work together, represented best in songs like "Down By the River," "Like a Hurricane," "Drive Back," and anything from the "Rust Never Sleeps"

period.

The second source is their ability to hover between the line of adequate playing and inept playing. This is the only band in history that can manage utterly brilliant music from this limitation.

The funny thing about the pairing of Young and Crazy Horse is the more advanced their playing becomes, the less brilliant their work together is.

It wasn't until I got the nerve to play side two that I was able to forgive Young and his band for letting me down on side one. This is because the second side harbors all the songs that give the listener a reason for this new adeptness.

"Southern Pacific" and "Motor City" seem to be the only songs geared to the pre-"Reactor" Neil Young fan. "Southern Pacific" sees a retired railroad man unable to cope with the fast changes of life in these United States.

"Motor City" is a funny poke at Detroit from the point of view of a Floyd R. Turbo type. "There's too many Datsuns in this town."

The killer song on this album is found at the end of side two. "Shots" is about the feeling many of us have in 1981, the year of the assassin. Young treats the concept of gunshots as he did the concept of rust in late 1978.

While the artistic rust was eating away at rock's best ar-

tists, terrorists shots are now ripping the morals and trust of the world to shreds.

"Shots," unlike the other songs on "Reactor," ranks with Young's best. In the same vein as "Hey hey, My my (Into the Black)," "Shots" is a maelstrom of sound.

The song churns, pumps and boils its way through a fantastic melody and set of lyrics. But for the listener with only a passing interest in Young's work, "Shots" is the only reason to buy "Reactor."

This is the third state of the nation recording Young has released in his career, the other two being "On the Beach" and "Hawks and Doves."

Young just hasn't enough good material on "Reactor" to qualify as the best of these. Better to pick up "On the Beach."

Young's greatest asset as a performer is that remarkably pretty voice of his. Maybe I'm in the minority, but I'd like to hear Young follow up on the acoustic/vocal work he let us glimpse in "Hawks and Doves."

After all, there has never been an uninspired Young-Crazy Horse recording. Now that it's finally happened, a trip back to the basics wouldn't hurt.

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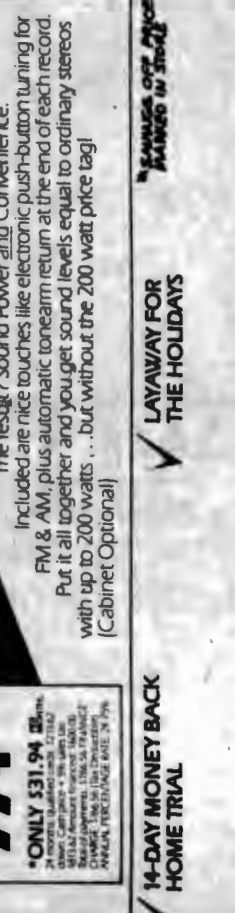
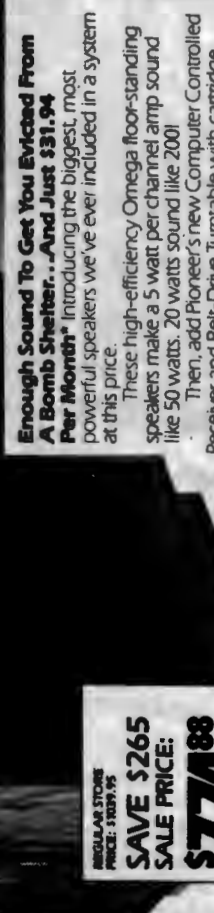
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Bison volleyball team close to regional playoffs

SU, the best women's volleyball team in North Dakota, will meet the best of South Dakota and Nebraska tomorrow to decide who will go to the Region 6, Division II AIAW tournament Nov. 19-21.

Donna Palivec's Bison will meet South Dakota State and the College of St. Mary's in Brookings beginning at noon tomorrow. SU defeated the University of North Dakota to earn a trip to the sub-regional playoff.

The Bison have a 34-7 record on the year following losses to Iowa, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Minnesota at last weekend's Gopher Invita-

tional.

SDSU has a record of 20-16 for the 1981 season, including four losses to SU, the North Central Conference champion.

SU has not played St. Mary's this season, a team with a 30-9 record.

Expected starters for SU tomorrow afternoon will be senior Laura Jacobson, junior Jen Miller, sophomore Kathy Stoll and Callie Carlson, and freshmen Amy Quist and Patis Rolf. Rotating in and out of the Bison lineup with Carlson and Stoll will be junior Darla Heino and sophomore Gretchen Born.

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The SU Bison have good reason to celebrate after last Saturday's win over Simon Fraser. The victory almost assures Don Morton and crew of a post-season playoff bid, which will be their first since 1977. Pictured here are (from left) Doug Nutton, Mike Kasowaki, Kevin Peters and Ray Tidd.

Bison hope for playoff berth; Morton wants a home game

By Murray Wolf

Don Morton would like nothing better than to spend Dec. 12 in McAllen, Texas.

"McAllen, Texas?" you ask, "What's so special about McAllen, Texas?"

The thing about McAllen that sets Morton's heart a-pounding is the fact the NCAA Division II football finals are going to be played there and SU's third-year coach wants a piece of the action.

"Our goal is to win," Morton said of the Division II title. "We're not going to be satisfied just to be in it."

After dropping the first two games of the 1980 season by a combined score of 61-17, not too many people were talking about SU and the playoffs in the same breath. But two years of work and learning the system suddenly began to pay off and the Thundering Herd reeled off eight straight wins.

The Bison proceeded to average 31.1 points per game on offense while limiting their opponents to just 8.3 points per game. SU breezed through the North Central Conference season undefeated to win the NCC title for the first time since

1977. The Herd made its way into the national Division II rankings—and has stayed there.

Now everyone is talking playoffs.

"As of right now everything is conjecture," Morton said when asked about the playoff picture.

At the moment, SU's opponent and the location of the game are still up in the air. Though the Bison have wrapped up their season with an 8-2 record, most of the other ranked schools have yet to finish their seasons. So Morton and the Herd have to bide their time.

Actually, even making the playoffs isn't an absolute certainty. Nothing is definite until the NCAA makes its announcement sometime between Nov. 16 and Nov. 22. But Morton said his team is operating on the basis that there will be further action in SU's 1981 season.

"We're 99 percent sure," he said. "I'm almost positive we're in the playoffs."

It would be the biggest surprise since Pearl Harbor if the Bison weren't invited to take on one of the eight playoff

spots, since SU is ranked in the latest Division II poll.

But Morton is not only confident of being in post-season play, he wants the home field advantage as well.

When deciding who gets to play before the home crowd, the NCAA looks at such factors as ranking, facilities and location.

On the plus side, Morton expects the Bison to move up in the rankings because the teams ranked higher than SU still have games to play. He expects a loss or two could drop one of the top teams below the Bison.

Morton also thought the AstroTurf gave SU an edge, along with the fact the Bison have hosted playoff games before (such as in 1976).

A mark against SU, however, could be the climate. When it comes to picking the home field in a game between a northern team and a southern team, the southern team has a definite edge because of better weather.

In any event, Morton and his team seem thrilled with the opportunity.

"It's something we've been working for for the last couple of years," he said.

Morton considered Northern Michigan and Southwest Texas the two toughest teams the Bison might have to face in the playoffs. SU has never played Southwest Texas, but Northern Michigan defeated the Bison 38-0 in the opening game of the 1981 season.

Morton said he would "relish the opportunity" to get revenge on the Wildcats of Northern Michigan.

"But, we don't care who we play," he said. The goal is just to beat whoever it is the Thundering Herd will face in the quarterfinals Nov. 28 and in the semifinals Dec. 5.

Then Don Morton could spend Dec. 12 in McAllen, Texas just like he wants to.

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Bison lead NCC with three team, two individual records

The final statistics are out and SU not only captured the North Central Conference championship, the Bison also claimed leadership in three team and two individual categories.

Seven NCC games left SU with a scoring average of 29.7 points per game, far ahead of second place South Dakota State's mark of 22.5. The Bison came up with 28 touchdowns and a total of 208 points.

On the other side of the coin, SU also took top honors for the lowest average points allowed. The Thundering Herd defense yielded just 59 points for an average of 8.4 points per game. Northern Colorado was second with a mark of 11.9.

The devastating SU rushing attack gave the Bison a tremendous lead in that category. The Bison averaged 329.0 yards per game on the ground, gaining 2,308 yards and scoring 25 touchdowns. The University of North Dakota was a remote second with an average of 191.7.

It was the fifth year in a row the Bison led the conference in rushing.

On an individual basis, senior safety Wayne Schluchter and senior punter Doug Schlosser were NCC leaders.

Schluchter intercepted seven passes in seven games, far ahead of three other players who picked off four a piece. Teammate Howard Nevanen was tied for fourth with three interceptions.

Schlusser boomed his way to a 42.6 yard per punt average. The mark was well ahead of the second place average of 39.6 and once again puts Schlusser high in overall Division II punting statistics.

The Bison got a two-three performance from senior runningbacks Kevin Peters and Mike Kasowski. Peters, with an average of 89.9 yards per game, and Kasowski, with an average of 89.7, followed UND's Milson Jones who averaged 113.9.

Junior quarterback Mark Nelleremoe came in seventh in the NCC rushing race with a

64.9 yard per game average.

Nelleremoe also finished second in the conference in scoring, with an average of 6.3 points per game. Peters, Kasowski and sophomore kicker Mark Leudtke tied for fifth at 5.1 points per game.

As a team, SU finished second in total offense and total defense. The Bison came up with 391.6 yards per game while limiting their opponents to just 249.9 yards per game.

SU is likely to have several players on the All-NCC football team, which will be announced Nov. 18.

Bowling team rolls over U of M, men in first place

Last Saturday the SU bowling team continued its winning ways by defeating the University of Minnesota in a Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference match.

The SU men, led by Doug Kurtz and Mark Pieterick, who each bowled a 754 series, defeated the Gophers 18-12.

Kurtz, Pieterick and Tim Zastrow each won three match game points. The victory moved the men's conference record to 63-27 and retained their first place standing.

Behind AnnDee Bridwell's 685 series, and two match game points apiece from Bridwell, Bev Freund and Diane Johnson, the women's team split their match with Minnesota by a score of 15-15. The SU women are in second place, behind St. Cloud State, with a season record of 46 1/2-48 1/2.

Next conference action for the SU bowling team will be this Saturday when they host St. Cloud State at 1 p.m. at the Union bowling lanes.

Specials - specials - specials - MONDAY - 1/2 price pitchers - specials - specials

THE SIMPLE ALTERNATIVE

Are YOU looking for a place to relax, get a good drink at a good price, without ear shattering music. Specials every day of the week?

THE LA CASA LOUNGE OFFERS LADIE'S NIGHT

Complimentary CHAMPAGNE 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Play LA CASA'S Match Game 7 p.m. - CLOSE

Guys match your tickets with the ladies for half price drinks

La Casa LOUNGE
MOORHEAD CENTER MALL

CHILE SATURDAY Starting 11 AM CHILE 25¢ a bowl

Specials - specials - WEDNESDAY - blended drinks \$1 - special - specials - sp



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DAVID ... as ...

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PG

Sat. Mat. 2:10

Sun. Mat. 1:10 3:20

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237-0022

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Friday & Saturday 7:10-9:20-11:30

Sunday 7:10-9:20

More Of The Night He Came Home

The Nightmare Isn't Over!

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282-2626 Cinema I & II WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER

Friday & Saturday 7:30-9:20-11:30 Sunday 7:30-9:20

Coming Soon Department

"Pursuit of D.B. Cooper" with Robert Duval & Treat Williams

"Comin' at Ya" 3-D Western "Reds" with Warren Beatty & Jack Nicholson

UNION STATION BAR

Tues. Night Buck Nite 5-9:30

Wed. Night - Bucket Night 32 oz. Beer for \$1.00


Thurs. Night Ladie's Nite 2 for 1 Draw Beer 25¢ 7-9:30 p.m.

Playing Fri & Sat

Sheyenne River Bar

let the good times roll at the UNION STATION

Next to Archies on West Highway 10 Dilworth




The Union Ballroom Movies Sunday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

Ronald is a high school graduate who worships brain and deprecates brawn. But in addition to books, Ronald also loves a girl who is attracted to athletes. In order to woo his sweetheart, Ronald tries out all the college sports—he is trampled by runners in baseball, sports—he is trampled by runners in baseball, passed up by little kids on the sprinting track and throws himself, instead of the hammer, in field events. Ronald finds he has to set records of a different sort to win his girl.

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