

Dec. 4, 1981
Issue 22
North Dakota

Gambling fever on the rise in North Dakota

Carla Myhre
sit around the half-
ed black-jack table,
watching the cards
ed from the clear
"ace" and dealt by
player has two
ing 12. He wants a
though anything
to more than that is
ic loss.
the table with his
indicating to the
like another card.
drawn, giving him
He holds his palm
the dealer-no more

er goes to the next
the smoke rises as
checks her cards: a
The first player has
her score and she
hips in payment to
y others with cards
ver 18.
akes chips from those
ok failed on this
here are any ties,
the chips where

at hand begins.
cene is becoming
and more common,
when North Dakota
passed the gambli-
in 1976, few people
ve predicted how
spread the gambli-
would become.
1977, the gambling
ed the governor's
ain forms of gambli-
legal for the first
the state's history.
allowed "veterans,
e, educational,
aternal, civic, ser-
ther public-spirited
to conduct gambli-
effort to raise money
respective causes.
ulation was the
ade through gaming
oward "public-
charitable causes"
oward executives'
expense accounts.
ould be no profit

of games legalized
original bill were
affles, tip jars and
ards. Blackjack was
ed, but was
In 1979, sports
added to the list of
same time, it was
college fraternities
ilities to conduct raf-
charity.
gambling related
the history of North
was issued in April
Space Supply, Inc. of
wholesale firm that
gaming devices.
all the same year,
found its way into
taverns. Though

the original gambling bill evidently meant for gambling to be conducted only in private clubs such as Eagles, Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other such organizations, a loophole was discovered allowing public bars to participate as well.

According to Fargo's Mayor Jon Lindgren, state law did not actually prohibit gambling in public bars.

"Charitable organizations that were having trouble keeping afloat pointed out certain people were

restricted from the private clubs and also they (the organizations) had not been included in the donations. They felt it was unfair."

"The argument has been that the Legislature intended for gambling to be restricted to private clubs," Lindgren explained. "There have been plenty of opportunities to pass legislation to restrict gambling in this way, but they haven't done it."

Some clubs exclude women and others exclude those unable to pay high club dues,

so restricting gambling to private clubs would discriminate against those unable to join.

The Griffin Lounge in Fargo was the first public tavern to be granted a gambling permit by the Fargo City Commission. The permit was granted on a 90-day trial basis.

During that period, the games at the Griffin generated no special law enforcement problems, as the City Commission voted to continue approval of limited

gambling in the bar though still on a 90-day trial basis.

It wasn't until July 1, 1981, that blackjack became legal. The game was considered and struck several times from the North Dakota gambling bill before it was finally passed. Legislators, it was reported, felt that the game was too loose to hard-core gambling and also that North Dakota didn't have the proper controls to protect against dishonest dealers.

The bill legalizing blackjack limits bets to \$2 a hand only two hands may be played simultaneously.

A whole list of rules and guidelines governing gambling has been set up by the state and establishments in Fargo must comply with these state guidelines as well as city guidelines. According to Mayor Lindgren, the city rules do not differ significantly from state rules.

"They're complementary," he said.

Gambling


To page 3



Eric Hylden

Feels Good

SU runningback Mike Kasowski celebrates a Bison victory over the University of Puget Sound last week. The Bison advance to the semi-final round of NCAA Division II football playoffs.



Bison basketball
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SU at Puget Sound
Page 10, 11

Racquets!
Page 15

What's Inside

John Block to visit SU next week

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block will speak at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, in the New Field House.

Block will be a guest of the SU President's Agriculture Club at a banquet beginning at 6 p.m. at the New Field House. The banquet is open to the public.

Sen. Mark Andrews (R-N.D.) worked with Marvin Klevberg, Northwood, president of SU President's Agriculture Club and SU President L.D. Loftsgard in arranging Block's appearance at SU.

Block was sworn in as Secretary of Agriculture Jan. 23, 1981. He had been Illinois Director of Agriculture since 1977. While in the Illinois post, Block led a three-week people-to-people fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union, Hungary, Austria and Switzerland in September 1980.

He helped conduct a market survey in Taiwan in 1979 and was a member of an agriculture export team which traveled to China and Japan in 1978 and 1979. He also supervised the Illinois Department of Agriculture's export offices in Brussels, Belgium and Hong Kong.

Clips

campus

Pavek looks out for SU during blizzard conditions

African Students

"African Dances" is a free film for the public sponsored by the African Students' Union and will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center.

Student Senate

SU Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the States Room of the Union.

FCA

Everyone is welcome to attend the next Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Newman Center

Dr. John Hegland will speak on "A Protestant's View of Catholicism" during a religious issues update at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Newman Center social hall.

Table Tennis

Interested in playing table tennis for free? Attend a table tennis club practice session from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday on the Old Field House stage.

Wildlife

Russia's wildlife and wildlife management will be part of the SU Wildlife Society's meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 231 of Stevens Hall. Don't forget about the swap and shop for sporting goods Dec. 12.

Phi U

AHEA, Phi U and Home Ec Student Council invite all home ec students to a wassail tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room.

Libra

All members should have dues paid and be in attendance at a meeting 7 p.m. Monday in Crest Hall of the Union to vote on an amendment to the constitution. Car pools will be formed to go to Cinema Lounge for a Christmas party immediately afterward.

Friends for the American Way Meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday in Meinecke Lounge.

SCA

Beginning the medieval research will be the topic of the Society for Creative Anachronism's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Crest Hall of the Union.

Rho Lambda

Brainstorming at a local watering hole will follow a meeting of Rho Lambda at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 320D and E of the 4-H conference center. Bring money if you want a pin.

Home Ec Ed

Applications for HEEd extension practicum are available from the secretary in Home Ec room 283. Completed applications accompanied by individual winter quarter schedules are due Wednesday in room 283. After turning in the forms, applicant must schedule a required 20-minute interview. Interviews will be held Dec 14 and 15 - any questions may be directed to Dr. Ruth Martin, 237-7108.

By Bruce Bartholomew
SU doesn't laugh at severe winter storms. Many people on campus show their strength in making necessary operations work properly.

To determine whether a storm is worthy of closing school, Dr. Les Pavek, vice president for student affairs, listens to reports from the National Weather Service, talks to local police and highway patrol, and looks out his window.

From these sources and talking to on- and off-campus students and faculty, Pavek then calls SU president L.D. Loftsgard with this decision on the campus closing status.

After talking with Loftsgard, Pavek calls local radio and television stations with the news. He has a special code so the station knows Pavek's information is legitimate.

SU will operate under the following guidelines: 1. school will be open for everyone; 2. morning classes will be cancelled with announcements for the rest of the day to follow; 3. the university will operate but instructors and students need not show up for classes; 4. SU will be closed until noon; 5. SU will be closed all day with only the essential people reporting to work such as physical plant personnel, campus police and food service workers, or 6. only evening classes will be cancelled.

Notification to radio stations KDSU, KFNV, KFGO, KQWB and WDAY, and television stations KXJB, KTHI and WDAY will be given by 6 a.m. to insure

students' knowledge.

SU will operate with a nominal staff if deemed necessary, which means people going to work will be physical plant personnel to keep the heat going to the dorms, food service people including the student workers to feed contract students, and campus police in their four-wheel drive vehicles to patrol streets and help stranded motorists.

Dr. Earl Herring, vice president for administrative affairs at Moorhead State University, said he determines MSU closing in much the same way Pavek does. Notification will be given by 7 a.m. so Tri-College students know if there are classes at the other two campuses.

He added MSU students are mostly in Moorhead so school is planned unless very

severe conditions exist. Blizzard parties are ty of many off residents when snowstorm hits. Such events help mind off such trivial like school and there tomorrow.

One off-campus said blizzard parties keep you warm when ing snowballs, skiing walking around.

Pavek says his problem is students area calling him asking cancel school so they continue studying.

Another problem sgard's home being hundreds of phone students asking if been closed. Pavek patient and listen to for all announcements.

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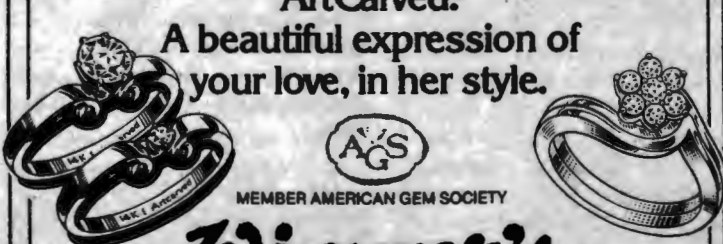
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gamblin' guy

that the impact of in Fargo has been good.

provided needed human services," he said.

However, prolated with gambled. For one thing, can become addictive. The player caught up in the he gambles away paycheck.

requires a lot of attention from both ment and the city the gaming.

"the city money," inted out.

on, "an illegal, et can enter, even of gambling for causes. A person self appointed to of a charitable and then buy in- here the organiza- toring gambling as ner. As gambling can move to raise the bar. It's an ern."

ns are set up to, Lindgren said,

but there must be enough money and time available to enforce the restrictions.

To combat against such occurrences, payments are monitored carefully and the charitable organization is limited to conducting games in only two sites where alcoholic beverages are served.

Also, there must be a resident of Fargo on the gambling committee of the organization. These persons are most often professional people who are known in the community. The licenses are then granted to known individuals, not just a business in general.

Even with its problems and potential problems, there are benefits to the gaming trade that can't be ignored.

"The entertainment industry is growing because of blackjack," said Lindgren.

Hotels and restaurants are prospering because of people coming into the city to play games of chance.

Also, according to Roxanne Clower, instructor at the Professional Gaming Academy in Fargo, a survey has shown



Blackjack, legal since July 1, is one of the more popular games of chance in Fargo.

Photo by Roger Whaley



...pore over their boards waiting for their lucky call. Bingo is one of the oldest forms of ... bling. Photo by Roger Whaley

that 600 new jobs have been created in Fargo and West Fargo as a result of the gambling business. These in-

clude blackjack dealers, cashiers, pit bosses and so on, as well as additional bar employees.

The Professional Gaming Academy came into being in the summer of 1981 in answer to the need for trained dealers and other workers. The Academy trains blackjack dealers along with pit bosses, bingo callers and jar persons. Close to 300 people have passed through their doors so far, Clower said.

The Academy is a licensed vocational-technical school. Blackjack dealers go through approximately 32 hours of training, "until they can deal 60 hands per hour, including changing money."

Pit bosses go through the entire blackjack dealer's school, plus additional training. Bingo callers and jar persons receive less formal and more individualized training.

There seems to be plenty of openings for the graduates to fill. At present, there are about 20 public bars and numerous private clubs offering gambling and more and more charitable groups seem to be getting into the act. This despite the fact that, according to Mayor Lindgren, games of chance are often not great money-makers for the organizations, once overhead costs have been paid.

In addition to such established charitable organizations as the Cerebral Palsy Association of North Dakota, which operates games at the Gaslite Lounge and the Northland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which operates at Rick's Bar, local organizations, the Red River Dance and Performing Company and Cardinal Meunch Seminary also raise money through games of chance, the

latter at Jupe's East and the 4-10 Lounge.

Prairie Public Television (KFME) has also joined the gaming group with gambling being conducted at the Fargo Hoiday Inn.

Red River Human Services Foundation is raising money to "provide a facility to accommodate the human service organizations in the area to co-locate, which has been mandated by the North Dakota Legislature," said Dick Gilderhus, executive director.

The organization, which operates games at three locations in Fargo, hopes to purchase the First National Bank building to house different human service agencies in the area.

"The purpose is so that the taxpayer's dollar can be more effectively used and at the same time, give better service to clients of different human service agencies," Gilderhus explained. "We want facilities for all human service agencies to co-locate under one roof."

"Games of change are providing a means of income in our infancy to support and help us to accomplish our mission."

Gilderhus pointed out the organization is primarily dependent on donations from the city and surrounding area. Gaming provides a supplementary income.

There are several sides to gambling in Fargo. Though there are disadvantages to those involved in regulating the gaming and those players who get caught up in gambling madness, the charitable organizations involved are reaping some benefits. Though proceeds may not be as great as hoped, money is nevertheless being made available for use in some very worthwhile causes. Money spent in fun is, in turn, doing good for people in North Dakota.

ASTGATE weekly calendar

- Monday: Cheap Pitchers; 8-12:30 p.m.
- Tuesday: Oldies, 2 for 1; 8-10 p.m.
- Wednesday: Whopper Night; 8-12:30 p.m.
- Thursday: Special Draws; 7-9 p.m.
- Friday: 3 for 1 on mixed drinks; 4-8 p.m.
- Saturday: "Wild and Crazy Saturday" 4-8 p.m.
- Copy Hour: Monday thru Thursday; 4:30 - 6:30

...n at 3:00 with ...o Games and

123 21st St So. Mhd. ...to East Gate Liquors)



SPECTRUM
Due to the light response to our previous plea for help the position of proofreader can still be yours. Call 237-8629 or drop in at our second floor Memorial Union hideaway for the time of your life. Yes, there is the promise of money in this deal.

Our Apologies

Each profession has a code of ethics which must be followed in order for a person to form a successful career. The field of journalism has its own rules to consider as well.

Two biggies head the list. Breaking either of these regulations can lead to the early end of a career in journalism.

Potential reporters are told from the beginning by professors that the two ultimate sins in journalism are lying and plagiarizing.

When someone tries to pass off the ideas and words of someone else as their own ideas and words, he is guilty of plagiarism.

Why bring this up now? If reporters and editors learn these little tidbits from day No. 1 in their life-long affairs with the typewriter, why would they ever attempt breaking either of these two codes?

Any media person must realize the task of informing the public is a right given to him and that he should operate under and treat that right with the utmost respect. If he begins to toy with the

public which places faith in his reports, then he not only loses his credibility as an informer and commentator but he damages the credibility of the media vehicle for which he works.

Such was the case earlier this year for an employee of the Washington Post. She wrote a fascinating story on teenagers and drug abuse for which she eventually won a Pulitzer Prize. It was later discovered she dreamed up much of the story, passing it off as pure fact. Needless to say she is no longer employed by the newspaper.

This illustrates the breaking of the code against lying in journalism. This is definitely a no-no. Anyone in the position of informing the public and lying while doing his job should be ejected from employment.

Now for an example of plagiarism. It has recently come to our attention that a story from the Sept. 29, 1981 issue of the Spectrum was copied almost word for word from the October 1980 issue of McCall's Magazine. A reader of our newspaper discovered the problem two weeks

ago and sent us a copy of the original. The Spectrum story was titled "Converging of the past, 'boomerang talk' about it was credited as being written by Kimson, our arts and entertainment editor. Call's story was titled "Talk to Me" and written by Richard Wolkomir.

Anderson no longer works for us. Our policy is not to rub anyone's nose in the dirt. We debated whether or not this bit of information should be passed on to the readership, but decided it was something we were bound to relate to you.

Other readers reported to us that they remembered reading the story before, but they weren't sure where it was from. We were bothered by the conclusion that the story could possibly damage the credibility of the Spectrum and hinder our abilities as a college medium. Rather than to chance having a few people noticing the story we decided to tell you know in this fashion.

It is not at all clear as to whether the credibility of a small Midwestern city's college newspaper can be really damaged anyway. Nevertheless, all fairness to the reader and in keeping with the way other newspapers handle these situations we present it to you. We try to catch things before they happen. Some seem to be. Besides, I don't read McCall's.

People who intend to make journalism a career should follow the rules. The Spectrum always adheres to them as should all newspapers. We apologize for this inexcusable mistake.

Julie

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gift-giving: a time for show and tell

By Jan Macdonald

This, I promise you, will be my only seasonal column. I managed to avoid a column about Halloween, Thanksgiving and Yom Kippur. I didn't reflect on what I am thankful for or tell you about my Halloween escapades (actually, I couldn't. I don't believe in incriminating myself. Some day I'll tell you about the dancing crayons and the land shark).

I got a new roommate this quarter and I hesitate to tell you anything weird about her, (although there's a lot to be said) because her boyfriend is bigger than I am and what does that have to do with Christmas anyway?

So here we go, fans.

Another Christmas holiday season is fast arriving and perhaps you are wondering just what you can buy for that special someone (or something, as the case may be). In my annual holiday madness I have a few suggestions which I hope some of you will find useful.

FAMILY

Now, pretty much everyone is endowed with some form of family. Whether you have Mom, Dad and sister Sue to buy for or (for you recluses) your pet goldfish, try these presents out for size.

For a little brother: try something that explodes. A bazooka or a grenade. Kids love offbeat presents. Send

him his own chemistry set complete with the bomb for a hydrogen bomb. I love you for it and your parents will probably bang out of it, too.

Little sister: Kids are a lot faster than they used to be. Instead of a doll or a teddy bear, send her Erik Estrada. Years of subscription to Cosmopolitan to help those childhood problems. A nice touch.

Parents: When was the last time your parents had fun or got away from the kids? Send them a vacation they'll never forget and El Salvador must be appreciated. It costs a little more, but they're worth it?

Cousins, aunts, uncles: Don't pussyfoot around with your parents. Buy them THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE.

When shopping for your sweetheart, take special care and lots of love. You can't buy just anything. Show him or her the really care by only buying the very best and make sure it's worth the quality. A gift sent reflects on the sender.

Women: What can you buy for your guy? How about something unique, a "huggie" portrait of your favorite football player. A helmet is bound to be appreciated.

Gifts To page 7

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 include 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 237-9929. The business manager can be reached at 237-9994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9829, and editorial staff, 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

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...And go easy on the Fa La Las

Greg Soukup
 Twelve Days of
 "Ole St. Nick has
 withering down
 and stuffing stock-
 finally figured out
 whole meaning
 the song is to give
 love" an exquisite
 each of the days of
 season. Who came
 12 days I'll never

this time of the year
 the end of your wits
 come up with an
 at real "true love."
 why not buy
 wonderful presents
 ng about so gleeful-
 classic "Twelve Days
 as?" For one thing,
 of those items are
 make you settle for
 ater sweater from

with a "partridge
 tree," figure on
 50 for a five-foot
 from any local

nursery. Price listings on a
 partridge are rare, but I
 figure about \$25, because that
 would be about what the total
 cost would be to go hunting
 for one, including a hunting
 license, gas for the trip,
 shotgun shells and a hunting
 stamp.

"Two turtle doves," usually
 Christmas white doves, will
 run you about \$30 apiece. Of
 course, this doesn't include a
 cage or food or anything.

"Three french hens" isn't
 as expensive as one might
 think, because if you were to
 order them now, they might
 arrive a little late. (You know
 the Postal Service and all
 their problems, especially an
 order coming from France).
 So, you luck out by being able
 to get away with some
 regular local hens, which will
 run about \$3.00 each.

The "four calling birds"
 may put a tiny dent in the
 pocketbook. The most popular
 calling (talking) bird in our
 area runs about \$1,000 and

that's for one with a limited
 vocabulary. The cost is higher
 if you want a well-versed bird.

"Five golden rings" and
 their prices will vary accord-
 ing to the size and cut of the
 diamond you choose, which is
 directly affected by how
 "true" your "true love" is. A
 basic ten karat gold band with
 a basic 20-point diamond will
 set you back about \$1,250. So
 much for true love.

After the five golden rings,
 "six geese a-layin'" will seem
 like nothing. Around here you
 can get six plump ganders for
 about \$12 each. Maybe true
 love is back.

Now that the first half of
 the song has drained your
 checkbook, its time to turn to
 your other options of financ-
 ing this venture. Try going to
 see your banker with a gun in
 your hand because this last
 half of the merry tune is going
 to put "true love" to the
 severest test.

For "Seven swans a swim-
 ming" count on seven im-
 ported mute swans at around
 \$650 apiece. To keep them
 swimming, \$10 should get you
 a quality inflatable pool to

keep them swimming for the
 day.

Maids are not cheap these
 days. "Eight maids a-milkin'"
 is a little complicated. The
 basic rate for a maid
 nowadays is \$6.50 an hour. Of
 course, you'll need eight or
 \$416 for the day. The song
 says they are milkin', so I
 assume you'll need eight
 cows. The Ag Extension of-
 fice tells me that an average
 dairy cow goes for about
 \$1,400 and you'll need eight,
 one for each maid. Total cost
 is about \$11,616 for Day 8.

I'll combine the next two
 days because they are so
 much alike. For "nine ladies
 dancing" and "ten lords
 a-leapin," count on about
 \$1,700 for ONE HOUR. Your
 "true love" will only be able
 to keep this one for an hour,
 unless you have discovered oil
 in your backyard. The reason
 for the outrageous price is
 that most dance companies to-
 day must bring in musicians
 and sound equipment to ac-
 company 19 dancers. So you
 better have a good size living
 room for this one.

In the mood for more

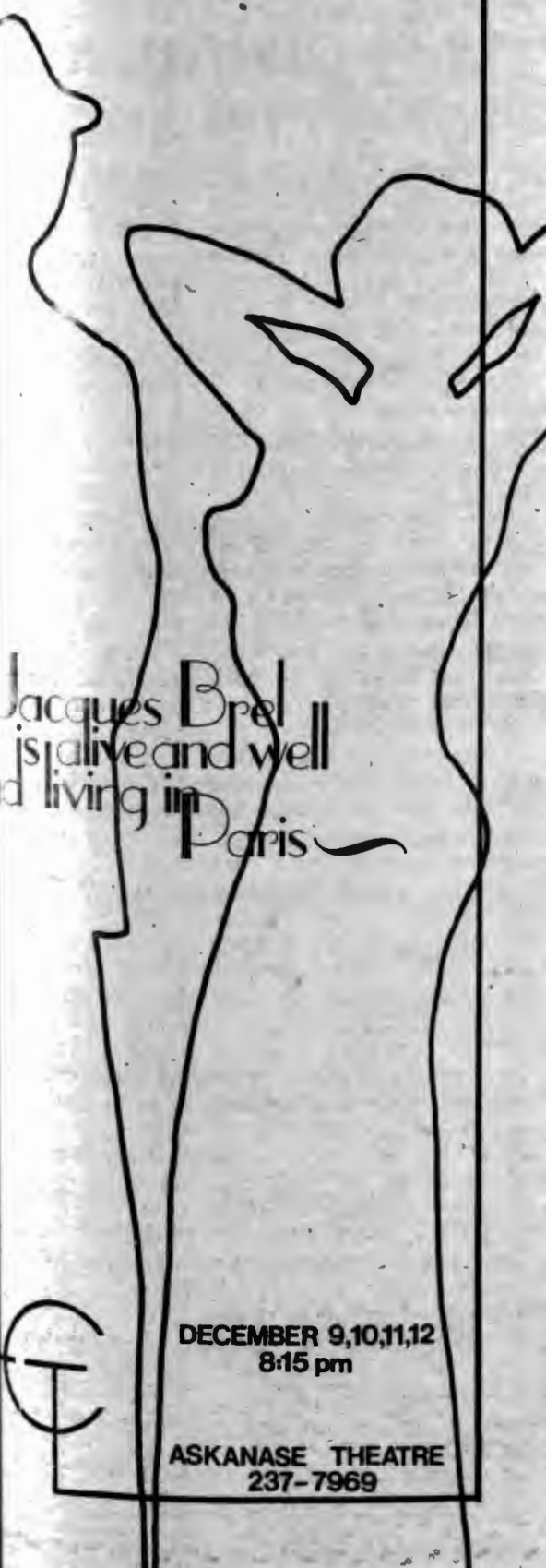
music? Well, "11 pipers
 pipin'" will run \$50 per piper
 for the whole day, but that's
 just piper's, no bass or wood-
 wind section.

"12 drummer's drumming"
 will finally drain your pocket-
 book and probably give you a
 headache as well. For \$50 per
 drummer for a day they had
 better give you something for
 you.

At the time that song was
 written, people probably
 went out and did things like
 that. But I'll bet things were a
 lot cheaper in those days, too.
 If you haven't been keeping
 track of the cost of this whole
 package, the total might tell
 you that the "Twelve Days of
 Christmas" is not a very
 popular gift. Total cost for a
 measly 12 days: \$24,646.50.
 That is of course not including
 delivery or Federal excise
 tax.

Well, there it is. Twelve
 days of financial collapse and
 a true test of "true love."
 They say it is better to give
 than to receive. Whoever said
 that obviously never heard
 the song before.

SU LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE
 PRESENTS



Jacques Brel
 is alive and well
 and living in
 Paris

DECEMBER 9,10,11,12
 8:15 pm

ASKANASE THEATRE
 237-7969

Dorgan needs help in D.C.

North Dakota Con-
 gressman Byron L. Dorgan is
 seeking college students to
 serve as interns in his
 Washington congressional of-
 fice.

Interns work for about
 three months in the nation's
 capital and handle a variety of
 tasks, he said. Students
 rotate assignments approx-
 imately every three weeks
 and handle everything from
 opening mail to attending con-

gressional hearings, Barb
 Rohde, a Dorgan aide, said. In
 addition, they are assigned
 one research project.

Internships, two of which
 include a small stipend, begin
 in mid-January 1982. In the
 past two months, eleven
 students have been interns,
 including SU graduate Shelly
 Barker and Steven Sando.

Those accepted for the in-
 ternships are responsible for
 their living expenses, but
 Dorgan's office will try to

assist in finding housing,
 Rohde said.

Interested students should
 call (202)225-2611 or write
 U.S. Congressman Byron
 Dorgan, 427 Cannon House
 Office Building, Washington,
 D.C. 20515.

Two home ec students place in contest

Two SU students from the
 Textiles and Clothing depart-
 ment have advanced to the
 state competition in the
 "Make It Yourself Wool" con-
 test in Bismarck.

Shelly Hanson placed first
 in her respective district
 along with Kathy Sebastian,
 who placed first in her
 district of Larimore. Both will
 attend the state tourney
 which is sponsored by the
 Regional Wool Growers
 Association.

Patty Anderson, also from
 the T&C department, placed
 second behind Hanson in her
 division.

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Plus Holiday Specials in the Recreation and Outing Center

Alumni Lounge

Holiday Foods

Preparation of popular holiday foods will be demonstrated. Recipes will be available at no cost.

Christmas Crafts

Easy to make Christmas gifts and ornaments. Including Hardanger and Macramé. Patterns available at no cost.

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Demonstrator:
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Demonstrators:
Wendy Davis, Debra Fliff

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Paintings by George Pfeifer
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Schluchter named to 1981 All-America, NCC teams

Senior strong safety Wayne Schluchter has received two more awards for his participation in Bison football.

Schluchter, who was the North Central Conference's most valuable defensive back,

was named this week to the Kodak College Division I All-America team.

He is in the company of 21 other NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I players selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Last week, Schluchter was one of 25 players named to the 1981 All-NCC Academic football team. He qualified for that honor by maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 2.80 or better.



Schlucks

Just-named All-American Wayne Schluchter (11) puts a stop to a Puget Sound scoring drive.

Eric Hylden

Gifts From page 4

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Devo: Whippin' us good with mutant pop?

By Dave Haakenson

Those spud boys are at it again. Another healthy dose of devolution has been sliced and diced on the serving platter.

Devo is short for devolution which means retrograde evolution or degeneration. It also represents the name of the band which is rapidly replacing Kiss as the group most preferred by youngsters. How did all this happen in such a short time? Who knows? I was asking you.

All I know is Devo shouldn't be compared with Kiss. Sure, each wear interesting clothes, but Kiss plays a form of heavy-metal slop and Devo doesn't.

It's difficult to pile Devo's recordings into one category. The music really doesn't fit into new wave and it doesn't deserve to be called rock'n'roll which is probably good.

The image most people in the Midwest have of rock'n'roll is Ted Nugent screaming and leaning back into a wailing guitar solo.

No, Devo's music can't be compared with the drug-infested sickness we know as heavy metal music. Mutant pop is probably the best term for it.

Almost everyone who listens to the radio will recognize "Whip It," Devo's first top-40 single. While this proved to be the band's worst effort it was the most successful in sales and radio airplay.

Unlike Gary Numan's short flirt with popularity on the singles chart with "Cars" reaching No. 3 two years ago, Devo has achieved that much-sought-after position. Every new Devo release slowly

climbs the U.S. charts into the upper regions.

This means record sales. It also means Warner Brothers can relax and start counting the profits realized from the company's initial investment four years ago.

1977 was a good year for music. Record companies were scrambling to sign unusual original-sounding acts which would prove to be the band of the 80s.

Warners had The Sex Pistols, Talking Heads, Ramones plus a few others which are best forgotten like Dead Boys. The company's executives were interested in signing Devo since the band's local singles were selling well in U.S. specialty shops.

The announcement that Devo would soon be added to the Warner's roster was premature. Britain's Virgin Records flew an executive into the heartland of Devodom, also known as Ohio. She returned with a signed contract.

Virgin now owned the rights to Devo for the world. This didn't settle too well with Warners which dragged Virgin into court and won the right to release Devo records in the United States. Virgin got the rest of the globe.

So Warners is especially happy Devo is turning out to be a marketable commodity here. The band sells few records any place else.

Conservative Warners is so happy it has even taken extensive steps to peak the interest of record buyers. A free poster and single have been included in Devo's new LP, "New Traditionalists," which is the band's fourth LP.

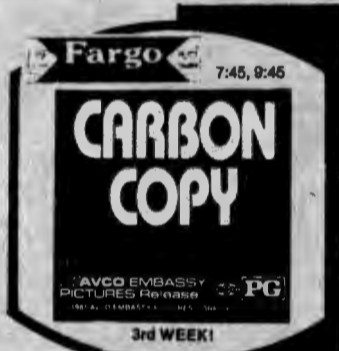
The first single from the LP, "Beautiful World," is available as a picture disc in the shape of a spaceman's

helmet. The package includes a previously unreleased B-side and is limited to 3,000 copies.

Devo's music has become progressively mellow over the years. The guitar tracks seem softer on this new LP. In spite of this, the band's music is still pleasing enough to stand up to repeated listenings.

The best tracks are "Through Being Cool," "Race of Doom" and "Working in the Coal Mine," the free single.

"New Traditionalists" gets three out of five stars, five denoting an excellent LP.



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MISCELLANEOUS

Hey, Mark at Sigma Nu, how was your plane ride home? K & T

Hullo. Let's get TOADaly motivated! - Miss Essie

Glad you're back. SPS.

Dear Lumpy, We have to be more careful. I think Beaver is on to us! Howard

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Dec. 10-Hector Airport-Julie, Clarox, Jailbait, Milk Bottle Legs, Hot Water Bottles, Young is coming home! @ There Aloha!!

Daddy, have you got your tree for Christmas yet? We do!! Tell Merv Hill!

Christmas dance sponsored by SU Rodeo Club, Fri., Dec. 11, 9-1. Country Music & Fifties Rock, Old Field House. Adm.-\$2/person or \$3/couple.

By Julie Stillwell

The Thanksgiving quarter break is over and it's back to the books. But don't despair—there's lots of interesting diversions to take your mind off the studies and get you into the Christmas spirit.

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is the latest offering of the Little Country Theatre, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 9-12 in the annex theatre.

"Jacques Brel" is a musical revue featuring 25 songs that portray a variety of human emotions all presented in a cabaret atmosphere.

Dessert and coffee will be served to members of the audience during the productions, and consider yourself forewarned: because of the space limitations of the annex theatre, seating is limited.

Tickets are now available from the Little Country Theatre box office. Box office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. General admission is \$3.75, but SU faculty and staff will be admitted for \$2.75. Students are admitted free with an activity card.

The SU Art Gallery in the Memorial Union is now featuring the most recent acrylic paintings by David Jesse Madzo through Dec. 18. The title of the show is "David Jesse Madzo: Recent Works."

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

KDSU-FM public radio now features the opinions of local commentators on the regular program "Fargo-Moorhead Morning Edition" heard from 6 to 10 a.m. weekdays. Each commentator is heard once a week, with two commentaries each weekday.

Across the river at Moorhead State University, lithograph, etching and silkscreen prints by Deb Bakken, Fargo, are on exhibit through Friday, Dec. 18 at the MSU Center for the Arts gallery. Hours are from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

MSU's university orchestra will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 in Weld Hall. Featured music will be the Haydn Symphony No. 103 and Anton Dvorak's "The Czech Suite." No admission fee will be charged.

One of the more mystical parts of the Christmas story is the prophetic star that, according to Bible history, led the Wise Men to the baby Jesus. "The Star of Christmas" is a seasonal feature that allows viewers to explore the sights of the clear winter night sky and examine the mystery of the Christmas star.

The planetarium show examines the celestial events of the first Christmas and looks at some of the theories that surround the star.

Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays and also at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 30. Special programs have been scheduled for Dec. 21 and 22, but no shows will be presented Dec. 24 or 25.

Old-time movie fans will be interested to know about a special film studies workshop on "The Warner Bros. and the Hollywood Studio System" presented Monday evenings this winter at MSU.

The 10-session class takes a close look at how the Hollywood studio system affected the industry during its glory days in the 1930s and 40s.

Technical aspects of film production, such as lighting, animation and camera techniques will be discussed and some of Warner's top stars—Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Crawford—will be studied.

Registration for the workshop will be at the first session Monday Dec. 7 in Weld Hall auditorium. Classes will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. Feature length films will be shown and discussed. No meetings will be held over Christmas break.

Concordia College will present its 54th annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 and at 3 and 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in Concordia's Memorial Auditorium.

"O Come All Ye Children" and "O Lord Make Me an Instrument of Your Peace" are the themes for the concert.

A visual interpretation of the concert themes is provided by a 60-foot by 20-foot mural, designed by David J. Hetland, director of communications at Concordia.

The Berg Art Center Gallery on the Concordia campus will feature a student art exhibit beginning Monday, Dec. 7. An exhibit by Concordia multimedia and art education students will include black and white color media and two and three dimensional work. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Singer and pianist David Meece will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 in the Knutson Center Centrum at Concordia. His performance is sponsored by Spirit-song promotions and tickets may be obtained at the SU music listening lounge.

Off-campus seasonal offerings also abound. Performances of "A Christmas Carol," the Dickens family classic are scheduled for Dec. 10-13 and 17-20. Curtain time is 7:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays. The cast for "A Christmas Carol" includes 33 children and adults from the F-M area. Tickets are \$2 for children and \$4 for adults. The ticket office is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and reservations can be made by phone by calling 235-6778.

At the Plains Art Museum, "The Sander Collection" will open Thursday, Dec. 10. More than 50 works of art in all mediums are being exhibited. Geene Sander will lecture on his collection at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12 in the museum.

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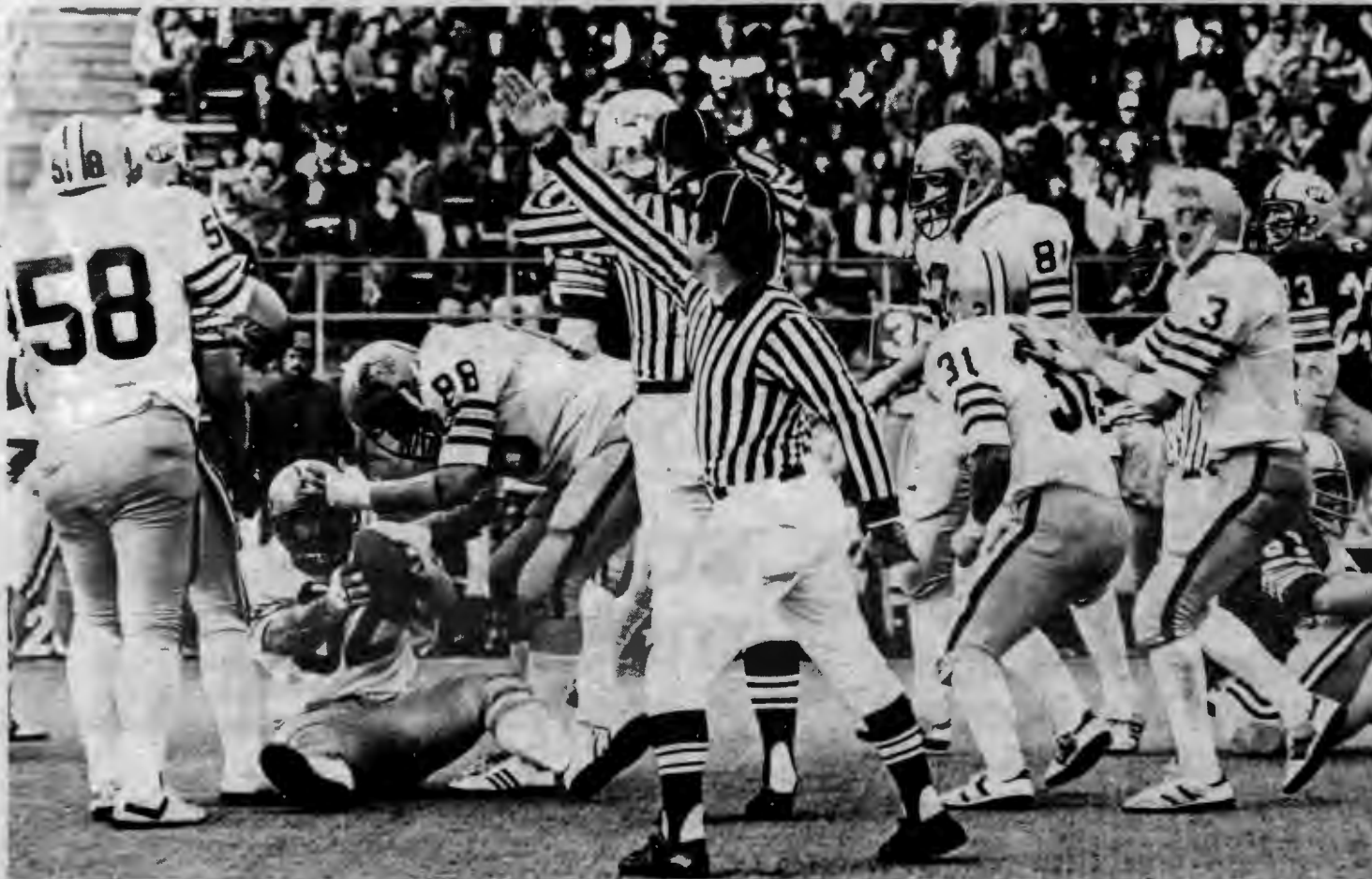
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The Go-Ahead

Senior linebacker Mark Eidem (above) shares the thrill of victory with fellow Bison, among them No. 5 Robert Blakley. Sophomore Steve Garske (right) puts some extra effort into a play against the Puget Sound offense while Tim Biegert does his part. Mike Stratton receives congratulations from Bison defensemen (below) after coming up with a fumble recovery. Also pictured are Biegert (58), Steve Krause (88), Bill Bredesen (31), Jim Kent (81) and Barry Sorensen (3).



Bison to advance

By Murray Wolf

The game will be played in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania rather than the Red River Valley of North Dakota, but you can bet that Morton and the Bison football team are delighted to be playing anywhere at this stage of the game.

SU will take on Shippensburg State tomorrow at 1:30 EST in one of two NCAA Division II semi-final games.

SU earned its way into the final four with a 24-10 win over the University of Puget Sound (Wash.) last Saturday as Shippensburg was hanging on to defeat Virginia Union 40-27.

The Bison bring a 12-0 record into the game while the Red Raiders are 12-0.

Head coach Morton and his staff have been busily reviewing reels of Shippensburg game films this week in preparation for the game.

What they must have seen was a strong I-formation team with a defense that allows a lot of points but performs well in pressure situations.

The Red Raider offense's key is junior quarterback Tom Ebersole. One of the top ranked passers in Division II, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Ebersole has thrown 20 touchdown passes this season and came up with two scoring drives and 270 yards through the air against Virginia Union.

Ebersole's favorite target is junior flanker Ed Noon. 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, Noon has caught more than

Photographs by
Eric Hylden

(Welcome home)



Gone to Texas?

Faking a hand-off to senior runningback Mike Kasowski, Bison quarterback Mark Nellermoe (left) gets ready to give to No. 7 Kevin Peters. Providing protection on the play are guard Cliff Carmody (62) and tackle Mike Whetstone (73). Defensive tackle Steve Krause and assistant coach Pat Simmers (below) appear somewhat pleased with SU's performance last weekend. (Way, way below) Senior center Howard Holmen (61) awaits Nellermoe's call as does the rest of the Bison offensive line. Also shown are Paul Driscoll (67), Dave Plepkorn (75) and Joe Barnes (83).



24-10 mi-finals

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Dave
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210 pounds) tops the team in tackles.

The game will be played on the natural turf of Shippenburg's Seth Grove Stadium.

The other semi-final game involves Northern Michigan (which defeated the Bison 38-0 early in the season) against Southwest Texas State (coached by former SU head man Jim Wacker).

The winners of tomorrow's two games meet Dec. 12 in McAllen, Texas, for the NCAA Division II Championship.



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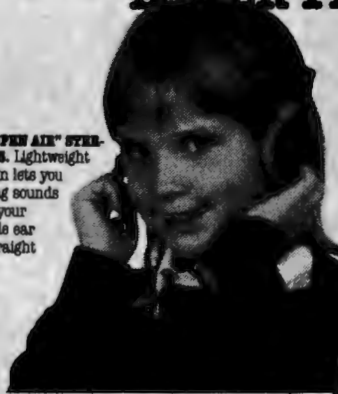
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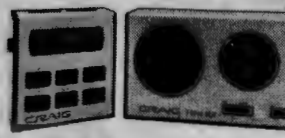
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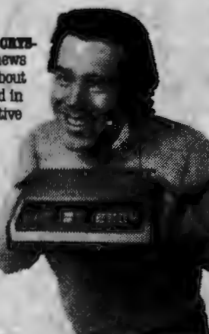
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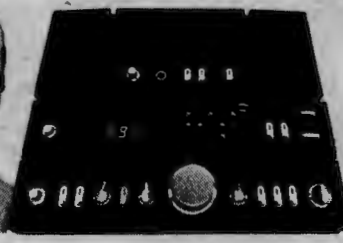
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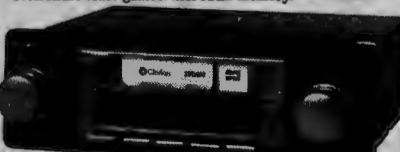
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Inniger's club starts 81 season with Augsburg

By Kevin R. Christ
With one win already in the books, head coach Erv Inniger and the SU men's basketball team have begun defense of their 1980-81 North Central Conference championship title.

Inniger, in his fourth year at the helm of the Thundering Herd, feels this year's team should provide a lot of excitement for the fans. The tallest man on the squad is only 6-foot-7, but the Bison are a quick team and are going to be quickness-oriented throughout the year.

"We're going to have a little bit different kind of year in that we lost three great ball players from a year ago," Inniger said. "They (Bruce Shockman, Brady Lipp and Mike Driscoll) are going to be hard to replace."

Inniger likes to think the Bison will repeat as conference champions and says they can if experience comes along with quickness.

The Bison are sporting a young team with seven of the

top 12 players being freshmen and sophomores.

Back from last year are starters Jeff Giersch, Jeff Askew and part-time starter Ed Hinkel.

Giersch, a 6-foot-6 forward, averaged 16 points a game last year.

Askew, a 6-foot-1 guard, had a 10.5 point average and led the Bison with 60 steals.

Hinkel, a 6-foot-7 forward-center, averaged 3.6 points per game and had a 3.8 rebounding average.

Also returning from last year's squad are six-foot guard Troy Richardson, 6-foot-5 forward Dave Gnacinski, 6-foot-2 guard Kelvin Wynn, 6-foot-5 forward Tom Wilberscheid and 6-foot-3 guard Will Fletcher.

Richardson and Gnacinski saw a lot of action last year averaging 5.2 and 3.5 points per game respectively.

Others joining this year's squad are freshmen Mike Bindas, Maurice Williams and

Richard Henry with Bindas at 6-foot-2 and the latter two at 6-foot-6 each.

The Bison also have five players red-shirted which Inniger says will be great assets to the team.

SU finished last year with a record of 20-9 winning 12 out of 13 at home.

"Our fans have been instrumental in our winning at home. The fans mean a great deal to us and have helped us win many ball games with their enthusiasm," Inniger said.

SU led the NCAA Division II schools in home attendance in 1981.

Inniger said he would like to try and start something new this year by having the band on one end and the students at the opposite end to really "rev up" the team.

"If we could get a student body section at one basket and the band at the other it would be just great. We've got bleachers at both ends of the court this year because we feel the crowds will be getting bigger."

As an added attraction to non-conference home games played before Christmas, there will be a 30-second shot clock and a three-point line at the New Field House.

Inniger looks at UND as being the team to beat in the NCC. He said the Sioux have everybody back from last year and are a powerful ball club.

The Bison tested their skills in the first game of the year Monday when they hosted Augsburg College. The Bison won 81-78.

Augsburg had a 81-2 record last year but did not play SU.

The first four games for SU are at home. The Bison begin conference play Jan. 8 when they host Morningside.

Even though this is a rebuilding year for the Bison, Inniger feels that, with the support of the fans, SU should provide plenty of excitement.



Ed Hinkel goes up for an easy bucket during Monday's game against Augsburg. Jeff Giersch looks on.

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Racquetball becoming SU's No. 1 sport



By Wayne R. Christ

Once thought of as passing fad, racquetball seems to have become one of the most popular individual sports on campus.

Erv Inniger, head basketball coach at SU, has taught racquetball classes and says they are the most popular physical education courses among students.

Each class is limited to 20 students, most of whom are upperclassmen.

"It is very seldom a freshman gets into a racquetball class," Inniger said.

Many students repeat the class just to get in some playing time.

"Less than one percent of the students who take a racquetball class don't keep playing after they have taken the class," Inniger said. "The racquetball facilities are the

most highly used facilities on campus."

The courts are constantly in use from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., thus attesting to the fact that playing time is hard to come by.

The sport is so popular that students start lining up outside of the New Field House recreation office at 7:30 a.m. to sign up for a time slot for the next day. Lines sometimes become so long that when the office doors open at 8 a.m. students in back won't be able to get a court.

Inniger said SU could use a dozen more courts on campus and those would be full all the time, too. But for now, playing time is limited to one hour for each group.

Inniger said there is one disappointing problem with racquetball on campus—abuse of the courts.

"I think it is really sad," he said. "The courts would last a lot longer with a little respect from the students."

There's a racquetball club at SU which meets on Saturday mornings at the New Field House. The club promotes racquetball on campus and holds intra-club tournaments.

Volleyball team still at it

If all went according to plan, the SU women's volleyball team is in Colorado making school history.

Already assured of the finest season in Bison volleyball history, Donna Palivec's team began play yesterday in the three-day AIAW Division II National Volleyball Championships at Colorado College.

SU took an outstanding 41-8 record into the tournament and was scheduled to take on Angelo (Texas) State, the University of Hawaii-Hilo and Florida Southern yesterday in pool play.

A total of 16 teams are competing in the event, with Texas Lutheran, Hawaii-Hilo and Sam Houston University considered the favorites.

The top two teams from each of the four pools of four teams advanced to today's semi-final rounds.

Northern Colorado is the only other North Central Conference team in the tournament, which ends tomorrow.

so popular at SU that SU's five courts are busy from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
Photo by Eric Hylden

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Swimming season underway

By Roy Dufault

With a 1-1 record so far, the Bison men's swim team, coached by Paul Kloster, is looking toward another successful season.

The Bison swimmers opened their season at home Nov. 14 with a loss against Mankato State, but bounced back with a win over the University of North Dakota on the road Nov. 21.

There are seven returning swimmers and 11 new members on this year's men's team.

Kloster said he feels the team swam times in the first meet comparable to those swam during mid-season last year.

The Bison have several veterans back from last season, bolstered by a promising crop of newcomers.

Senior Brad Folkert and junior Tom Waasdorp are regular starters and team captains. Senior Tim Blagsvedt and junior Karl Meier are co-captains.

Besides these veteran swimmers, sophomore butterflyer Jim Raboin and sophomore Phil Cain should be outstanding swimmers to watch during the season.

Looking to this year's season, Kloster said he feels USD and UND will be two outstanding home meets.

Bemidji State, known for its high-quality swimming team, will also meet the Bison at SU this year.

Last year the University of Northern Colorado took first place in the conference with SU a close second.

At conference this year, Kloster said he again hopes to be in the top three.

St. Cloud has entered the conference this year, bringing with it a lot of talent which may make the difference in the outcome of this year's standings.

Another goal of Kloster's is to see every school record get broken and qualify some of his swimmers into national competition which hasn't been done for about 10 years.

Also he would like to improve the team's win/loss record over last year.

The Bison women opened their season Nov. 21 with a loss to UND at Grand Forks, but the Sioux will be one of the toughest teams the women will meet this season.

This year's women's team is made up of 11 students, Kathy Tyvand and Leola Daul returning from last year. Tyvand and Daul were both North Central Conference champions last year.

The women's team has more than doubled in size over last year and should finish within the top two at conference said Kloster.

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The way to a jock's body is through his heart

By Jeff Stein
 Reason for SU's foot-
 ball success this year may be
 conditioning and prepara-
 tion of the players.

Trainers have changed
 the outlook in getting
 players into shape, the
 change coming with a
 cardiovascular training

cardio-vascular train-
 ing. The player runs for 30
 minutes, rests for a short
 time, then runs for another
 30 minutes. He repeats this
 routine several times, checking his
 pulse after the first,
 fifth, and twelfth times. After
 each run, he waits for
 15 minutes and records the
 pulse again. The target
 pulse rate is working for is a
 range between 140 and
 160 per minute. The op-

imum level is around 160
 beats per minute.

"The players can see
 themselves improving," head
 trainer John Schueneman
 said.

Past conditioning programs
 had the team running approx-
 imately 15 40-yard dashes.

"The theory behind this
 (cardio-vascular) type of train-
 ing is to a large degree
 motivational," Schueneman
 said. It keeps the morale up as
 opposed to running wind
 sprints. They know that they
 only have to run for 30
 seconds and then they get to
 rest.

Another aspect of the
 cardio-vascular training
 system is that it shows how
 hard the player must run to
 get the most out of it. "Work-
 ing too hard causes the player

to fatigue quickly and
 athletes who are tired and
 fatigued tend to get injured
 easier," Schueneman said.

The theory seems to be a
 workable one. The only major
 injury the football squad had
 was a broken arm and
 dislocated elbow to defensive
 tackle to Dan Borgenheimer.

"We're a much stronger
 team this year," says Steve
 Krause, defensive tackle.
 Krause replaced
 Borgenheimer in the starting
 lineup after the injury.

The cardio-vascular pro-
 gram is used by many larger
 colleges. "The reason more
 schools don't use it is that it
 takes more people to super-
 vise and record the results,"
 Schueneman said.

To his knowledge, SU is the
 only school in the North Cen-

tral Conference that uses this
 type of training.

Weightlifting is also great-
 ly emphasized in the Bison
 ball club, and it, too, is at-
 tributed to SU's ability to

motion of the player. If the
 player gets hit, his muscles
 will stretch farther before
 they become injured.

Conditioning does not stop
 when the football season
 ends. During the winter mon-
 ths, players are required to
 lift weights twice weekly
 while under the supervision
 of the coaches, and once a
 week on their own. The closer
 it gets to spring drills, the
 more time is spent on running
 sprints during the workouts.

In spring drills, little em-
 phasis is placed on condition-
 ing. Instead, it's the offense
 running plays against the
 defense. The main objective is
 to get a good look at players
 who may be starting the next
 fall.

During the summer coaches
 send workout sheets to
 players with guidelines
 on sprints and weightlifting.

The conditioning of the
 team seems to have paid off.
 The Bison have been wearing
 opposing teams down in the
 late parts of the games.
 Krause says, "We've been in
 better shape than most of the
 teams we've played this
 year."



John Schueneman

avoid injury. Another part of
 conditioning is stretching.
 The team spends 15 minutes
 before every practice on
 those types of exercises
 which help strengthen
 muscles.

Schueneman said stret-
 ching increases the range of

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Gymnasts to meet MSU, Concordia

The SU women's gymnastics team is set to begin the 1981-82 season this afternoon at 4 in the Tri-College Meet at Moorhead State.

In addition to the Bison, host Moorhead State and Concordia, the meet will include North Central Conference opponent SDSU.

The Bison earned a second-place finish in the NCC last season under first-year head

coach Deb Wilson.

Wilson, returning for her second season in 1981-82, has only two returning veterans from last year's squad on her current seven-member team. They are sophomores Stacey Konzak and Mary T. Zink.

They are joined by one senior (who did not participate last season), one other sophomore and three freshmen.

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Bison wrestlers setting sights on NCC title

Januszewski Maughan is confident the North Central title this year. "Last year we had the best conference. We were national-champion the whole year, fifth. But we edged SU by a point for championship. We contend this year with Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota, but SU is the favorite according to

all lettermen returned last year including four in the 126-pound class, 142-pounder, 158-pounder and heavyweight. There were a number of problems at the 126 and 177 pound classes last year, but we recruited heavily at

these weights.

New recruits at the 134 pound weight class include Mike Frazier from Moorhead. Last year as a senior he had a record of 35-3.

Jack Maughan, son of the SU coach, is a two-time North Dakota state champ, with a record of 28 wins and two losses.

Scott Jessen from Clarkfield, Minn., placed twice in state in his high school career.

Recruits at 177 pounds include Ed Studniski from Sauk Centre, Minn., who placed third in state last year, and Greg Dubay from Delano, Minn., whose record his

senior year was 25 wins and seven losses.

SU has two assistant coaches this year. Guy Kimball, who wrestled at 118 pounds for SU in 1979-80, works with the lower weights. According to Maughan SU is also lucky enough to have former Olym-

pian Jeff Blatnick on the coaching staff. Blatnick works out with the upper weights.

The first dual meet for the Bison was yesterday at home against Minnesota-Morris, following competition in the Bison Open and Northern Open in November.



Left to right: Marti Mathson (SU), Ramon Dozier (No. 33 LSU), Tina Keller (SU) and Heidi Olsen (LSU) scramble after a loose ball during SU's 79-70 loss to a much taller Louisiana State University team.

Photo by Roger Whaley

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SU cheerleader Lisa Sheedy is flipped during a break in the action at Monday Basketball day. The Bison won over Augsburg 81-78.

Photo by Roger White

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