

SPECTRUM

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Student association talks future tuition increases

By Rick Olson

North Dakota Commissioner of Education John Richardson expressed several areas of concern at a meeting of the North Dakota Student's Association on Sept. 18 at State College.

One of the major topics covered by Richardson's remarks was that of tuition increases.

"What I am considering recommending to the board for the next biennium is a tuition increase at the universities of \$90 the first year and \$80 the second," Richardson said. "At the colleges, \$75 the first year and \$65 the second year."

Richardson said the increases will be for undergraduate residential tuition. Though it has not been decided yet, the board will probably recommend the same changes for residential undergraduate tuition and graduate tuition.

"I believe that it is a better proposal for students for the board to set tuition for each year of the biennium rather than just having one increase per biennium," Richardson said.

In the previous two bienniums, in North Dakota the tuition has increased the first year of the biennium and then remained level during the second year.

Richardson thinks it is fairer to let students modify downward first-year tuition increases and increase second-year tuition.

"I feel that way for several reasons," he said.

First of all, Richardson says it is in financial planning for the students and their families.

Secondly, from a policy perspective, "It keeps us more in step with private colleges and universities in the region so that as tuition increases nationally and in the region, we

don't have to make massive catch-up increases," he said.

The final reason Richardson believes increasing tuition more the second year is important is because the board takes the initiative in setting tuition.

"What has occurred here in North Dakota and frequently occurs in other states, through the appropriations process in the legislature, is that in effect the legislature sets an appropriations level and that's called a level of spending," Richardson said.

He says the legislature then appropriates a certain amount of money—typically less than the appropriations level.

The fact of the matter, according to Richardson, is unless one wants a cutback in services, it should be kept in mind that 75 percent of the budgets are in personnel.

"You have to increase tuition."

He feels that governing boards, not just in North Dakota, tend to get locked into having to respond to the whims of the respective state legislatures.

Richardson cannot tell if the board will take such a firm position, "but if they do," Richardson, "it puts more pressure on the legislature not to create a gap in general fund support."

"Although you may find this difficult to believe, I am a low-tuition advocate," he said. Richardson has worked in public higher education all of his career and he believes low tuition is the best means to provide direct financial assistance to students, aside from loans and grants.

North Dakota is one of the lowest tuition states in the country, according to Richardson. When one talks of setting tuition, Richardson believes one can make a very rational argument that society is the chief benefactor, of providing higher education.

"Some could make a logical argument for charging a higher percent," he says.

Some say the student is the chief benefactor and the state or society is the second benefactor therefore the students should bear the full cost.

"Anything between those two extremes, quite frankly, is a value judgement," Richardson said.

There is no "right" percentage, or a right dollar amount for tuition, according to Richardson.

"Anywhere between zero and 100 percent, you get into value judgments. My values favor low tuition. There are those, I'm sure many legislatures, that favor high tuition." Different persons come at it from a different value perspective.

Richardson feels the condition of

Better than telescopes...



Buildings and grounds personnel painted railings and windowsills on Dinan Hall Tuesday with the aid of a moveable boom mounted on a truck.

Photo by Neal Lambert

Varsity Mart says shoplifters take anything from books to pencils

By Rebecca Hansen

No ifs, and or buts, shoplifting is stealing.

And whether it's in Target or Varsity Mart, it's a problem.

Varsity Mart is a self-service store, which lends itself to shoplifting.

Varsity Mart had a \$15,000 inventory shrinkage last year, according to Dick Kasper, manager of Varsity Mart. He guessed 90 percent was due to shoplifting.

"A borderline person will steal," Kasper said. "A borderline person is one who doesn't usually shoplift or maybe hasn't before. He seems honest but if the situation exists he'll do it."

"Shoplifters only hurt themselves," Kasper said, "because money left over at the year's end goes back into student services."

It is usually smaller items that are stolen such as pens, pencils or markers, Kasper said. Books have also been stolen, however.

There are guidelines for

employees to follow in Varsity Mart which help prevent shoplifting.

Kasper wants students to be aware of these preventive measures. They might deter shoplifters.

Varsity Mart always has employees stationed around the store to help and watch customers.

It also has hidden observation points throughout the store from which to watch shoppers.

The book check during the first week of school and the book drop for the rest of the quarter are at the entrance of the store.

Students are asked to leave their books and backpacks there. This helps eliminate sneaking items out of the store with personal belongings.

When an owner of a book sells the book at the end of the quarter, his ID number is placed in the book.

This helps track down books when they are stolen or shoplifted.

People have been caught for shoplifting in Varsity Mart, Kasper said, and shoplifters are prosecuted.

aid no Pepsi...



...a workout with the SU swim team, by Holm stopped to check out the talking Coke machine located in Field House.

Photo by J.W. Coler

NDSA To Page 5

Hotline is just a phone call away for students seeking counseling

By Jenae Bunyak

Have the pressures of school or life become too much? Do you need someone to talk to about a rape, alcohol abuse or suicidal feelings? If so call Hotline.

Phil Martin, director of Hotline, said it has three purposes. It offers telephone counseling, information and referral services and crisis intervention.

All phone calls are strictly confidential as is the location of the Hotline's phones. Martin says this is to protect both the callers and the staff volunteers.

One-third of the Hotline's calls involve informing and referring callers to places where they can get help.

Crisis intervention involves talking to rape and child abuse victims or people who want to hurt themselves or someone else, he said.

The Hotline has received calls from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dickinson, and even California. It mainly serves the F-M area though, Martin said.

The Hotline receives about 14,000 phone calls annually, or about 40 daily on its three lines. Hotline had already 7,000 calls by the end of June this year.

"We can't accept collect calls at this time though," he said.

Hotline was established in 1970 and is one of the longest running hotlines in the country.

Of its 140 volunteers, about 20 are SU students. To recruit, they put up posters, run ads in the Spectrum and talk to students directly in some classes, Martin said.

Students who volunteer must first go through 30 hours of training sessions. He said this covers listening skills and crisis intervention techniques on dealing with suicide, rape, child and alcohol abuse.

Volunteers must work a minimum of eight hours each month. Hotline operates 24 hours daily. It prefers students to work evening shifts of either 5 to 7 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Martin said.

Generally, volunteers are not paid.

However those working the phones between 1 and 8 a.m. receive minimum wage because the Hotline can't get volunteers for that shift, he explained.

Hotline is independent of SU, but college student volunteers may receive one credit for attending the training session and working the phones, he said.

Hotline trains volunteers four times a year. Students may sign up anytime.

The current training session is full, however, so new volunteers would have to wait for the next session in January, Martin said.

Should a student wish to volunteer to work for Hotline, call 235-SEEK and leave a name and phone number.



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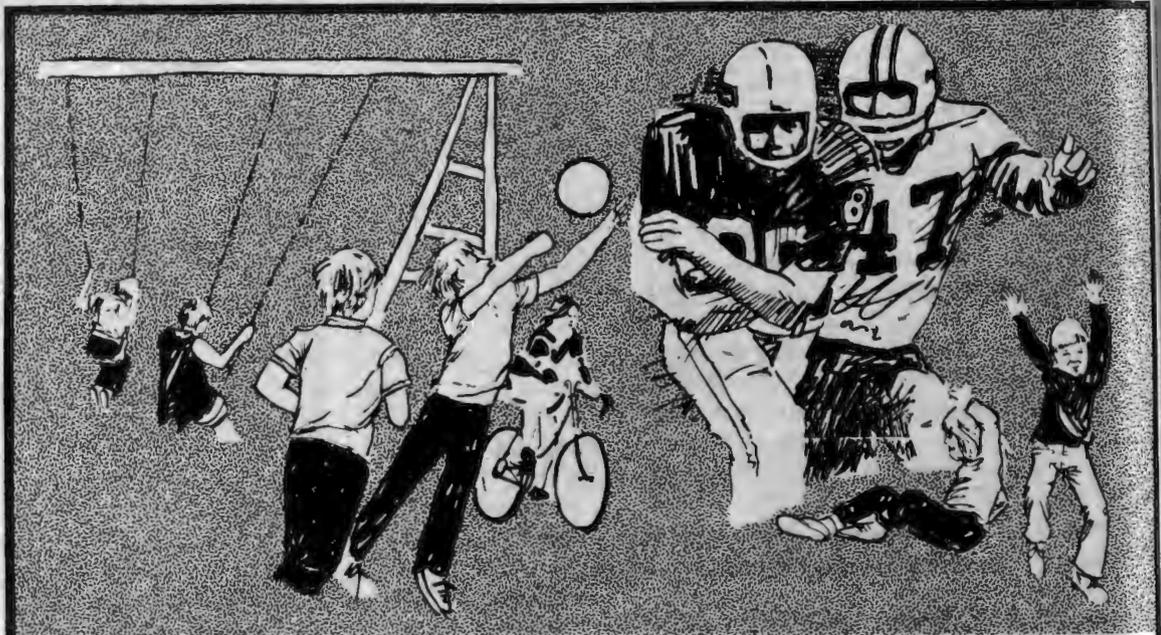
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Aid is available to faculty for research and studies

By Tammy Rowan

Research is a major component of universities and SU is no exception. Professors from all disciplines divide their time between major research projects and teaching students.

Professors doing research often receive aid from the SU Office of Research Administration Grant-in-Aid program.

The Grant-in-Aid program provides a maximum of \$1,000 to professors to do preliminary work and studies necessary to submit a research proposal to an outside agency, said Dr. James Sugihara, Director of Research Administration.

The funds for the aid program are received through indirect costs to the university. When grants are given by outside agencies, indirect costs make up 37.05 percent of the total grant.

These costs include physical plant costs such as electricity and research space, funding for the library where research is done and salaries for the professors doing the research.

"Indirect costs are the kinds of services the institution provides as an administrative overlayer," Sugihara said.

Kathy Berry-Koppang, Information Coordinator for the Office of Research Administration, said a portion of the indirect costs is put away to become available aid to researchers.

To submit a research proposal to outside agencies, a preliminary study must be done. This enables the agencies to examine the program after it has been organized and laid

out to see if the administration wants to fund the research. The Grant-in-Aid program provides aid for the preliminary study.

A standardized form is available for professors wishing to apply. Non-receiving applicants can apply, but they must be receiving no support from external sources or have not received any in the past two years.

After receiving aid, the researchers are obligated to apply for aid from any outside agency. If the money is used without applying for aid for continuing research, the applicant will be disqualified from further consideration in the program.

"SU has a faculty that doesn't simply take the written word and developments elsewhere, but takes an integral part in evolving a portion of the knowledge given to the students," Sugihara said.

Through the grant program, the university encourages professors to research subjects in their discipline.

The applications for the Grant-in-Aid program are reviewed by senior faculty members. Sugihara said they try to have faculty members from all departments review the applications to avoid any conflict of interest.

"The program consists of modest assistance for faculty to get research started," Sugihara said.

Outside agencies providing support to researchers include federal agencies like the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health. Berry-Koppang said there are also grants from private foundations like Control Data and industries such as Ford and Dupont.

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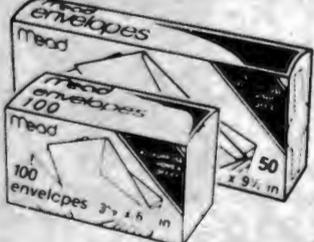
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EDITORIAL

This is for freshmen and this is for those who lack confidence to think for themselves.

The rest of you can tag along, though.

Being at a university for the first time is like culture shock. But it represents a kind of freedom, one in which you escape parental rule and begin making your own decisions.

You can now choose what to do, with whom and when you want to do it.

To most, this may be choosing to do things you never did at home simply because now you are free to choose.

I'm talking about drug abuse. Yes, I know you've all heard it before. It's probably preaching to you when you don't want to hear it.

Let's face it. Real independence is when you are really free to choose. Drugs, of which alcohol is one, simply alter your freedom to choose rationally.

To be dependent on something to

provide imagined happiness, freedom and friendships is not good.

By now, those of you who use drugs have turned the page on to the comic section, so the rest will probably be read only by non-users.

That's OK. Maybe you're thinking about new college friends who have wanted you to try drugs.

I can't force my views on you. You must choose for yourself. I can only ask you to analyze your decision closely.

If you choose drugs, why are you taking them? To be like your friends? To impress someone? To make you feel good? To get away from day-to-day pressures and problems?

Whatever your reason, do you think it is sound? Is it necessary to find true friends by being what they want you to be?

Everyone suffers from anxiety, pressure and problems. Some cope differently than others.

Poet Robert Frost wrote about his way of coping and escaping. He

would swing on the branches of birch trees.

We all need some way to escape from reality as long as it doesn't consume or adversely affect our reality.

I prefer listening to music. With a flick of a switch, it's on and I'm no longer worried about "The Spectrum" and who forgot to do what this time. Headphones even screen my phone calls.

The difference between this and drug use is I can turn it off whenever I want to and return from inside.

Drug users cannot. Some become addicted.

This doesn't mean people who don't use drugs are better people than drug users. They've just found a better way to cope.

Let's face it. The world revolves around alert businessmen and politicians. Where do drug users fit in?

This doesn't simply apply to students, but includes faculty and administration as well. Age has no barriers to membership in the drug

club.

To those of you who do drugs (well, except for the occasional drinks) you've made a choice.

Think of life as one of the games. Only one path leads to life and wisdom.

You've already made one turn others missed and they're probably on their way to a dead end.

To those of you being convinced by friends to try drugs, seek information from counseling centers. Get both sides of the story.

It's your body. You should know what is going into it.

You're here for the best of all possible worlds. Don't stop away from the classroom.

Dave H.

Puzzle Answer

E	R	A	C	A	L	F	S	A	S
R	O	T	A	R	E	A	I	N	
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*for Tuesday's crossword



SURE I'M SERIOUS ABOUT GETTING THUGS OFF THE STREETS AND INTO FEDERAL INSTITUTIONS..



I PUT DONOVAN IN THE LABOR DEPARTMENT, DIDN'T I?



SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the year except holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, 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 SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

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the state's economy must be kept in mind. "You are all aware of the difficulty we've had over the past year with our budgets," he said.

He feels it is important to note that North Dakota is also a low-tax state, besides being a low-tuition state.

He feels if one looks at tax effort, the taxes imposed on the people of North Dakota are at about 76 percent of 100 percent, with 100 percent being average.

Richardson also believes North Dakota is a relatively conservative state, also being a rural agrarian state.

In looking down the road to the upcoming legislative session in January, he talked about strategy with respect to tuition.

Peter Rice, an SU student, is the student representative on the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education.

"The fact of the matter is if students say we think the commissioner's or the board's recommendation is reasonable and we're willing to bear that cost, there are going to be some who pay, if students are supportive enough, it must not be high enough," he said.

Going back to the board setting tuition, Richardson believes in "crystal balling" it a bit.

In speculation, he thinks if the

board takes a firm line with regard to tuition, it would be unlikely that the executive branch of the governor's office will propose a tuition increase in excess of the board's.

He feels it would be politically unwise for the governor to propose an increase, facing an election, assuming Allen Olson runs again. Olson's term of office is up in January 1985, a year and a half after the 1983 legislative session.

"He could put heat on the commissioner or the board and say, 'I endorsed their recommendation.' Politically, that's a winning position," Richardson added.

On the other hand, Richardson said, if the governor increases tuition, then he would assume he was in the good graces of the students and other voters who favor higher education.

"If, in fact, the governor's budget-people endorse the board's recommendation, then I think we're in a much stronger position going into the legislative session to hold the line on what I would describe as a reasonable increase."

Much more information has to be reviewed by Richardson's office, such as medical school and law school tuitions, before a firm recommendation is made to the board.

Spectrum Opinion Poll

What is your opinion of the keg-registration plan for the F-M area?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coter.



"I imagine it will affect adults the most as it will show who is supplying the minors with beer. I really don't care though, as I'll register any keg I buy as I'm old enough to drink."

Tony Rawson,
EEE,
Fargo

"I don't think the system will work as most minors will try to get cans and bottles of beer, or they can get a keg from someone and remove the marking."



Robert Butler,
agricultural economics,
Fargo



"It really doesn't bother me. I'm old enough to drink in either Fargo or Moorhead."

Dave Shay,
EEE,
Minneapolis

"The program will cut down on the number of minors drinking but the liquor store owners will lose money because the number of keg sales will drop. Also, a new way is needed to mark kegs as the grease pencil can be washed off."



Suzi Kotte,
art,
Fargo



"Let them register kegs. It will keep minors from drinking. I feel there is no harm in registering and it's a way of preventing a lot of problems."

Jerry Hansen,
business,
Moorhead

"I don't think it's fair. The idea will get too many people in trouble. Most times when kegs are bought, a group wishes to buy it. With registration, kegs must be put under one person's name and he is held responsible and that's not right when a group of people is really responsible."



Holly Boe,
interior design,
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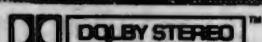


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Test scores are higher for large school students

(CPS)—Students who attended larger high schools and took more basic math, science and English courses got higher scores on their college entrance exams, a recent University of Iowa study shows.

The study showed that average American College Testing Assessment scores rose in direct relation to the size of the student's graduating class.

"Basically, we found that size does make a difference," says George Chambers, Iowa Humanities Department chairman and the study's supervisor.

"But we see it as being more a function of the diversified curriculum larger schools offer, not necessarily the quality of the teaching," he adds.

"Test scores," he found, "increase in direct proportion to the number of courses they take in traditional academic subjects such as math and science."

College admission test scores nationwide improved slightly last year. Average ACT scores for last year's freshman class rose for the second consecutive year and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores held steady for the first time in 17 years.

Department of Education Secretary Terrel Bell, in his annual Back-to-School Report issued last week, saw the score changes as a beginning of an upward trend, attributing it to the setting of "rigorous standards for promotion and graduation" at the primary and secondary school levels.

Since the decline began observers have tried to explain scores as functions of everything from income levels of the student to federal financial aid funding.

Chambers' Iowa study implicates school size in score averages, but Chambers' guess is size makes a difference only because the breadth of the curriculum is wider at larger schools.

"I do think the study results clearly indicate students who decide to go on to college should be counseled into taking more basic, traditional courses."

But a recent Northern Illinois University survey shows a majority of high school students "don't see their guidance counselors as serving any useful function," summarizes Russell J. Watson, who conducted the study for his dissertation.

The 6,000 students he surveyed generally felt their high school counselors were lax in giving them advice that would help them in their college and career plans, the survey says.

Even attending a larger high school, despite its more extensive curriculum, can have its disadvantages.

"You have 1,300 or 1,400 kids in a school and they have to have a generic way of processing all of them no matter who you are or what you do," one student commented on the survey.

"They don't push you to excell. They don't push you to do poorly. But just stay normal. Take your normal classes. Go to a normal college. Nothing less, nothing more."



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By Julie Stillwell
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very time the Iowa Basics tests
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I struggled and struggled and
 gged, but I was always labeled
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 ilt to explain why they cannot
 p up with other students.

ronically, they are really working
 ay times harder than the other
 dents just to somewhat keep up
 h the rest of the class.

If LD (learning disabled) students
 not caught, they become ext-
 ent pulators," McGinnity
 rved from her own experiences.
 I used to smile a lot at the
 chers and be the nice student. If I

couldn't get the grades, I went for
 the acceptance."

For some time, McGinnity found
 acceptance in sports such as ice
 skating.

"I didn't need to read anything to
 skate," McGinnity said.

During her sophomore year in
 high school McGinnity dropped out
 and got married.

Having five children in five years
 she was far removed from the
 classroom torture chambers that
 forced her to leave her positive self-
 image at the door.

Still, perception problems plagued
 her. City traffic passing on her left
 was a blur. She had to block out the
 opposing traffic so she could drive.

She continued to excel in verbal
 skills and occasionally was a guest
 speaker in high-school classrooms
 where she gave talks on alcoholism.

"If I didn't have to write or read
 anything, I didn't have any prob-
 lems. They didn't know I never
 graduated from high school," she
 said.

McGinnity was forced back into
 academic circles at age 35 when she
 and her husband separated.

"I had five kids. I thought, 'How
 an I going to support them?'
 Minimum wage was not the answer.
 I knew it meant college."

After enjoying success as a
 mother and homemaker, McGinnity
 found herself plunging back into the
 education pool. As she feared, the
 old problems hadn't gone away.

No matter how hard she studied,
 tests came back with low or average
 scores. McGinnity knew she
 understood the material, but her ef-
 forts didn't show up in the
 gradebook.

Thinking she lacked good study
 habits, she enrolled in a study-skills
 course. She learned relaxation
 techniques to combat test anxiety.

"I was the most relaxed person in
 the whole class and still I got Cs. I
 practically killed myself studying. I
 couldn't figure it out. I put in hour
 after hour."

Classes that involved open discus-
 sion and oral reports were her best
 and she often got As.

McGinnity had no idea what was
 keeping her from being a successful
 student. She started to wonder if
 maybe she wasn't as dumb as
 everyone said she was.

She happened to catch the Phil
 Donahue talk show on television the
 day the topic was learning
 disabilities.

"I sat there and cried. That was
 me they were talking about."

Her first reaction was to not tell
 anyone about her problem. "I
 thought if I could get by on Cs and try
 to compensate, that would be
 enough," she said.

Later she found that recording her
 lectures helped her study and some
 professors were cooperative. Yet,
 she continues to put in endless hours
 of study that pay off.

Her efforts have put and kept her
 on the dean's list.

"Some people may think that if I'm
 on the dean's list, I shouldn't com-
 plain. They say, 'If you can do it our
 way, why change?' But I cannot do
 everything the regular way. I have to
 find all sorts of ways to keep up."

Liz Sepe of the Counseling Center
 has a master's degree in learning
 disabilities from UND.

She worked with McGinnity and
 Pete Bower of the Office of Han-

dicapped-Student Services to pre-
 sent an LD workshop for the English
 department faculty Wednesday.

Sepe says the bottom line with LD
 students is they have a different way
 of taking in information and a dif-
 ferent way of presenting it.

If LD students have perceptual
 problems, they may need to use tape-
 recorded texts to speed up their
 comprehension time.

"There are so many bright LD peo-
 ple, we have to make sure they reach
 their intellectual capacity," Sepe
 said.

Beyond humanistic concerns, it is
 simply a law LD students must be
 given the assistance they need.

Public Law 42-142 lists learning
 disabilities among the handicaps for
 which schools must provide
 assistance.

Laws are useless, however, unless
 educators take an interest in learn-
 ing disabilities and offer assistance
 to students either by referral, or by
 learning how to better accommodate
 LD students in the classroom.

Daniel Wanner, lecturer of
 English, and Mary Wallum, pro-
 fessor of English and department
 head, requested a workshop on learn-
 ing disabilities that Bower hopes
 will spur interest in other depart-
 ments.

Bower said students who have
 problems with what they think may
 be a learning disability should con-
 tact the Office of Handicapped-
 Student Services or Sepe at the
 Counseling Center.

A variety of tests are available
 that can diagnose learning
 disabilities and assistance is
 available to help meet needs.

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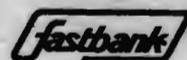


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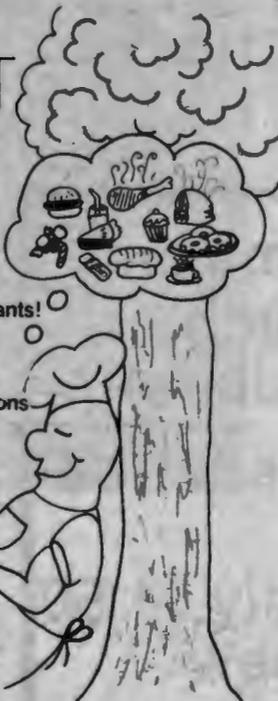
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Tickets:
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Executive Staff Appointments
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Commissioner

Student Court Justice
Student Government Secretary

University Committee Appointments
Academic Affairs Committee

Campus Committee
Public Events and University Relations
Committee

Scheduling and Registration Committee
Student Affairs Committee

College Committee
University Athletics Committee

Other Student Government Appointments
Board of Campus Attractions

Grade Appeals Board
Union Board

For more information, stop by the Student
Government Office, located on the 2nd floor of
the Memorial Union.

Where student money went...

FINANCE COMMISSION BUDGET 1982-83

ORGANIZATION	Requested	Granted for this school year	Granted for last school year
Chess Club	\$ 132	\$ 85	—
African Students Union	1,312	512	—
Ag Econ Club	315	0	\$ 142
Ag Mech Club	456	79	270
Alumni Association*	4,000	4,000	4,000
Amateur Radio Society	772	508	86
American Ins. Of Industrial Eng.	150	65	0
American Society of Ag. Eng.	426	201	381
American Society of Civil Eng.	1516	0	53
American Society of Mech. Eng.	515	37	54
Art Gallery	20,920	16,628	14,700
Assoc. of General Contractors	3,854	0	426
Assoc. of Computing Machinery	515	85	147
Assoc. of Veterinary Science	187	162	109
Men's Athletics	185,072	175,000	168,000
Women's Athletics	126,480	75,000	55,000
BOSP-Administration	14,941	14,671	13,448
BOSP-"Spectrum"	12,713	11,285	19,191
Bison Promenaders	405	372	397
Bowling Club	9,064	2,414	1,512
Campus Attractions	74,580	62,332	56,175
Campus Recreation	58,021	35,014	33,992
Cheerleaders	3,830	2,113	1,247
Child Development & Family Relations	300	0	—
Chinese Student Association	632	334	359
Collegiate FFA	1,103	363	417
Fine Art Series	29,170	24,794	19,967
Home Ec. Student Advisers	282	177	0
Home Ec. Student Council	690	227	230
Horticulture Science Club	373	0	—
India America Students Assoc.	405	80	—
Institute of Electronics, Electrical Eng.	775	154	145
Judging Club	6,229	6229	5,785
Karate Club	3,826	753	653
KDSU	46,888	46,888	44,518
Lincoln Speech & Debate	27,283	17,406	14,970
Little Country Theater	42,214	35,881	30,392
Married Student Assoc.	185	0	—
Medical Technology-Bacteriology Club	300	105	47
Memorial Union-Debt	90,000	90,000	90,000
Memorial Union-Operations	46,300	44,300	40,250
Concert Choir	18,550	17,900	14,474
Concert Band	18,980	18,175	20,178
Marching Band	792	792	—
Stage Band	2,658	2,658	2,476
Native American Club	2,210	-375	—
Pistol Club	3,094	863	679
Pre-Law	326	91	300
Pre-Med	135	122	—
Rifle Club	2,728	517	—
Rodeo Club	16,674	13,150	9,692
Rugby Club	612	112	—
Scholars Program	2,511	787	499
Skill Warehouse	13,951	12,043	10,078
Soccer Club	4,500	0	1,400
Society of Women Eng.	629	143	0
Student America Pharmaceutical Assoc.	1,320	576	214
Student Art Collection	7,950	750	1,550
Student Government	27,780	26,204	23,078
Summer Activities	2,835	2,635	—
TAPE	13,663	12,899	11,940
Wildlife Society	318	50	—
CONTINGENCY	—	20,904	26,596
TOTAL	\$959,347	\$800,000	\$740,000

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: October 6, 1982

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Views on nuclear weapons and national security will be topics of discussion at Concordia College

By Rick Olson

A major conference on world peace, national security and nuclear armament will be held in the Centrum Knutson Center at Concordia College, Sept. 26 through 28, according to Gwen Riedel of the Concordia Student Association.

"The conference will be debating both sides of the nuclear issue," she said. "Our intention is not to persuade one way or the other, just to inform."

Mayor Jon Lindgren, SU associate professor of business administra-

tion, along with Mayor Morris Lanning, will conduct a discussion on civil defense during the conference, titled "Civil Defense-Planning for Survival," on Sept. 28 at 1:20 p.m.

Keynote speakers for the sessions are Dr. Gordon Adams, political scientist and director for research for the Council on Economic Priorities, New York; Dr. James Johnson, associate professor of ethics, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ; Dr. Ronald Lehman, deputy assistant secretary of defense for strategic and theater

nuclear forces policy; and Dr. John Mahan of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Johnson will speak on the topic "Problems in Contemporary War: A Just War Critique"; Lehman will focus on the formation and implementation of nuclear weapons and arms control policies; Adams will discuss "The Defense Budget: Is It Really Buying Security?"; and Mahan will address the medical implications of nuclear war, according to Dr. James Hoffrenning, Concordia dean of continuing studies.

Panel discussions will also be included on the conference agenda. Topics to be covered are national security, the arms race and world peace.

All of the speakers except Mahan will make their presentations in the Centrum Knutson Center each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mahan's presentation is scheduled for Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. also in the Centrum, according to Hoffrenning.

The conference is open to the public at no charge. For further information, contact Hoffrenning at 299-3566.

More aid available to students since President Reagan's veto

(CPS)—Congress' override of President Reagan's veto of a "budget busting" appropriations bill will add \$217 million to two student-aid programs this year.

The Pell Grant program will have an additional \$140 million to distribute to students, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program will get an extra \$77 million.

President Reagan originally vetoed the appropriations bill—which totalled \$14.2 billion for a variety of programs, including stu-

dent aid—because it spent too much on social programs, too little on defense programs, and would be a "budget busting" measure, he said in his veto message.

But Congress, in handing the president one of his few legislative defeats since assuming office, overrode the veto Sept. 10.

Even with the additional funds, the total federal student aid budget for fiscal year 1982 is eight percent lower than the 1981 fiscal-year budget.

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Little Country Theater: Playing the part



Scripts lay idle while two women read parts.
Top right: Heidi Helmarck (facing camera) and Cathy Holloway rehearse together.
Middle right: Roy Jacobson and Linda Baxter-practice lines together.
Bottom: James Zimmerman auditions people at LCT for the play "A Flea in Her Ear."



Photos by
Bob Nelson

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Does it have a remote pause and editing control, so you can edit

out commercials from your armchair as you record?

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1978 GS1000 Suzuki windshield luggage rack. 9000 miles. Call Chris at 237-6882 or 218-863-4303.

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Dorm-size refrigerator, only 6 mo. old. Call 235-9386.

Pioneer receiver, JVC cassette deck and turntable, SAE 1800 Parametric equalizer, DLK 2 speakers. Call 280-1232 after 6 pm.

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Auditions: "Our Town" Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre; 333 4 St. S, Fargo, Sept 26, 2 pm; Sept. 27-28, 7 pm.

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MONEY—\$300 to \$400 possible/month part-time. Flexible hours. Must be able to work with people. No sales experience needed, but helpful. 293-0149

SOCIAL SCIENCE, BUSINESS MAJORS: Social Security Administration is accepting applications for a position as Service Representative. Contact Cooperative Education, Ceres 316, 237-8936 for application forms.

Bass Player/Vocalist for a weekend band. Phone 293-7480 or 236-8716.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT planning position available. Student must have or be willing to obtain computer science background to be eligible. Contact Cooperative Education, Ceres 316, 237-8936 for further information.

EE, IE, ME MAJORS: Various corporations are accepting applications from SU students for Cooperative Education work experiences. Contact the Co-op Office, Ceres 316, 237-8936, for further information.

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NJ: Can't hold out much longer. Chicken Patrol getting hot. *Help.*

Do you like to dance? Now's your chance! SU's Orchestral Dance Co. is holding tryouts! Check the Campus Clips of this issue for more info.

NJ: Threatening kidnappers with tap dancing lessons? *Tacky*

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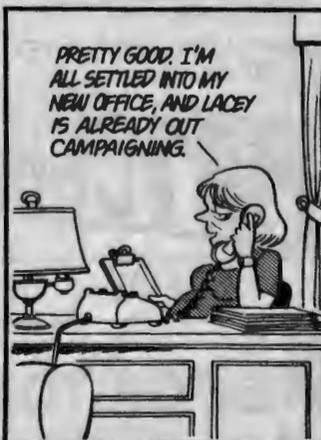
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Teamwork and cooperation are keys to success for SU's 150-member Gold Star Marching Band

By Kathryn Hinds

The SU Gold Star Band, under the direction of Orville Eidem, is one of the most active groups on campus during fall quarter.

The marching band, 150 members strong, is highly visible and can be

seen practicing tunes and high stepping on the Mall east of the Union weekdays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The vitality of the band is obvious when viewed as a whole, but the spirit of the band begins on the individual level. Several musicians of varying interests and backgrounds were asked to contribute their comments on the band.

Ann Wilson, a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering, plays the French horn.

"Playing the French horn is something I do well and I enjoy," she says. "I guess that I'm willing to sacrifice other activities in order to do something for myself."

Scott Hanna is a senior in horticulture and has played French horn for the marching band, the Concert Band and the Brass Ensemble. Hanna finds time for the band because he finds it "relaxing and it gets me away from homework."

He has also found the band is a good place to meet people. Hanna commented on the close friendships that develop during tours.

On the other end of the line, Barb Eidem is a freshman and this is her first year playing flute with the band. She didn't know what to expect coming out of high school, but already feels like she belongs to the group.

Eidem particularly enjoys the fun the band has had during the football games.

Jan Westerval, a sophomore in interior design, plays the clarinet.

"I enjoy it," she says. "The band

is something different in my day. It's a way to get in a good mood."

Kevin Swanson is a French horn player and a senior in chemistry.

"The feeling that comes in the middle of a concert and the shivers that go up and down your spine make it all worthwhile," Swanson says.

Another reason for staying with the band is the people. "After all, the people are what it's all about," he said.

The marching band will remain active throughout the football season. The band is planning to participate in Homecoming activities and the official dedication service for the New Music Building, which is scheduled for Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

After the last home game, the Marching Band will disassemble and reform into two separate groups, the Concert Band and the Varsity Band.

The Concert Band consists of approximately 60 members chosen by audition. They perform several times throughout the year and their first scheduled concert is in November in the Concert Hall of Reineke Music Building.

For those musicians not involved in Concert Band and for anyone interested in playing an instrument during college, the Varsity Band will be offered winter quarter. Instruments are available for those who need them.

More information concerning the Varsity Band or the SU band program can be obtained by contacting Eidem at the Reineke Music Building.

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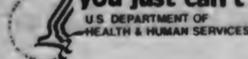
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CAMPUS CLIPS

All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesdays for Friday's editions and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition. Clips may be submitted at either the Activities Desk or "The Spectrum" news office in the Union.

SOTA

Bring a dish to serve and your own dinnerware to a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. tonight at the United Campus Ministry at 1239 N 12th St.

College Democrats

A pre-game warm up will be held at Nick's Place tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. Byron Dorgan will be on hand to visit and meet students. Everyone is invited.

Great Plains Bicycle Club

On Sunday the club will conduct an annual fall century (100 miles) and one-half century (50 miles) through the scenic Pelican Lakes area. For more information, call 237-5683.

Intersarsity

Come work off some of that weekend energy by playing volleyball this Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. The games will be played in the Old Field House.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is having a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319. Everyone is invited to come and share.

Alpha Lambda Delta

If you were initiated last winter or spring, this is your chance to become active. Come to a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room of the Union.

CDFR Club

Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Home Ec 378.

Mortar Board

The first meeting of the year will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Plains Room of the Union.

Raquetball Club

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in New Field House 106. For more information, call 237-5241 or 241-2183.

Business Club

Come to a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union.

Pre-Law Club

An informational meeting of the Pre-Law Club is to be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room of the Union. Also discussed will be the trip to UND.

Orchestrals

A practice for try outs will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 and 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30. Try outs will be at 1 p.m. on Oct. 3. Practices and try outs will be in the Dance Studio in the Old Field House.

Concert Choir gets recognition as one of Midwest's best choirs

By Kristie Bakke

A strong desire to develop a choir that makes real music with oneness of heart and spirit is the goal of the Concert Choir, according to choir director, Edwin Fissinger.

The dedicatory concert of the Reineke Music Building on Oct. 17 will be the first concert on the agenda for the choir. Fissinger has arranged special pieces for this concert.

The concert choir is considered to be one of the best in the Midwest. The group has been selected to sing at the National Choral Director's Convention in Nashville, Tenn., which will take place in the spring.

"This is the third time the choir has been asked to perform. It is quite an honor," Susan Loh, a music major, said. "No other choir has been selected more than once."

The choir will also be recording an album with Jenson Publications, Inc. sometime in October.

On Nov. 13, the choir will perform at the Choral Festival for visiting high school choirs.

Loh marvels at the way Fissinger manages to create unity and balance within his choir.

"His rapport with the group is fabulous," says Loh. "He integrates his sense of humor into the rehearsals."

"I've learned so much from him. We are fortunate to have Fissinger in our department," Loh said.

For the fifth year, the choir had been asked to tape a half-hour program for the Christmas Cavalcade of Music, which airs on the CBS network radio. A decision has not yet been made as to whether the choir will tape for the music-special.

The concert choir is a dedicated group. Every Monday through Thursday, the choir practices for an hour and a half. Before tour, the group splits up and practices on alternate Sundays for four hours.



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Season starts for keglers in two weeks against Gustavus Adolphus in opener

With the start of the 1982-83 bowling season just two weeks away, Bison bowling coach Jerre Fercho is looking for more men and women bowlers.

Opening action in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference begins on Oct. 2 when SU hosts Gustavus Adolphus at 11 a.m. on the Memorial Union Bowling Lanes.

Four other home matches and five away matches constitute this year's conference schedule.

Other members of the MIBC include MSU, St. Cloud State, University of Minnesota, St. Olaf, Mankato State, Winona State and the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

In addition to the conference schedule, the Bison keglers will be participating in several tournaments this year. The National Collegiate Team Match Play Championships in St. Louis on Nov. 26 and 27 and the Walt Peabody Invitational on the Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas on Dec. 30 and 31 are two of them.

"We've got a good nucleus coming back, but we're definitely looking for some additional bowlers to fill out our roster," Fercho said.

The top returning bowlers from last year's team include Doug Kurtz,

Tim Zastrow, Mark Pieterick, Bret Lingen and Russ Eberle for the men. Ann Dee, Janet Bridwell and Kathy Schwehr are returning for the women.

"Last year 11 men and seven women participated in intercollegiate competition, so we're in need of some additional bowlers to complete this year's roster, Fercho said. "Anyone interested in joining the bowling team is encouraged to try out."

Men and women bowlers who are interested in joining the SU Bowling Team and competing in intercollegiate bowling competition can contact Tim Zastrow at the Recreation and Outing Center or Jerre Fercho in Room 18 or Old Main.

SU cross country team ran well, carried home first place at UND

By Mike Fischer

The SU men's cross country team cruised to victory in its first meet of the season last Friday at the UND Invitational in Grand Forks.

The Bison placed five runners in the top 10 spots and scored 27 points.

The closest team was Mankato State with 78 points. Jamestown College was third with 98, Valley City State fourth with 103 and Concordia fifth with 105. Rounding out the field were UND, Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D. and Minot State.

The top five finishers for the Bison were Rob Carney, second place; Nick Gervino, fourth place; Tom Stambaugh, fifth place; Phil DuPaul, sixth place; and Paul LeBlanc, 10th

place.

Other SU runners that finished in the top 20 were Rick Taplin, Mike Elshaw, Tim Johnson and Tom Nelson.

According to coach Don Larson, the team ran well for this stage in the season, but they still have a long way to go.

The team is looking forward to the Moorhead State Invitational taking place on Saturday. There will be good competition.

The course is a good one for spectators. They can view the runners at least eight times during the course of the race.

The meet starts at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ponderosa Center in Moorhead.

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SU soccer team is vying for state title this season

By Andrea Brockmeier

Probably no other organization on campus can boast a membership representing nearly every continent on the globe. But that isn't the most exciting factor regarding this year's SU Soccer Club.

After winning last spring's tournament at Dacotah Field and finding most of last year's talent returning, the club will be heading for the state tournament, Oct. 16 and 17, with great expectations and more than a mere chance for the state title.

"We've got the potential as far as skill is concerned," remarked newly-elected club president Sean Ray.

"What we really need is some campus support and after last year's success and this year's state tourney being played in town, we hope to get some in spite of the fact that we aren't yet recognized as a varsity sport," added Ray.

An exhibition scrimmage against

faculty players is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday for those interested in seeing the team in action. The scrimmage will take place at the recently completed American Legion Soccer Complex, formerly Johnson Park.

Practices will be held on the soccer field immediately south of the New Field House on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Before going to the state tournament at the complex, the club will be playing several games against area teams.

The club will also be hosting a coaches' clinic for all interested coaches within the F-M Soccer Association, Inc. at the complex on Monday at 7 p.m.

The clinic will include instruction on basic techniques and rules of the game. Each coach is requested to bring a ball.

SU Rodeo Team is saddling up for Great Plains regional events

By Pete Erickson

The SU rodeo team begins its fall season when the Bison travel to River Falls, Wis. on Friday for the first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Great Plains region rodeo.

The team will consist of 10 men and three women.

"The team is primarily made up of freshmen," said N. Stevan Tanner, rodeo club adviser. Tanner is also the national director for the NIRA.

SU lost a big part of the team when senior Jeff Hendrickx graduated. He finished fourth in regional bull riding.

The nucleus of the team will be

returnees Carmel Miller, Dave Taysom, Darrin Schwagler, Jeff Sheets and Jeff Dunn. Sheets was named team captain for the year.

Newcomers on the team are Paula Lindquist, Michelle Collins, Bruce Engelhardt, Rick Funston, Wes Schroeder, Al Simmert, Robert Stensland and Kelly Eggle.

The NIRA is trying a lot of new things this year. One of the things they will be doing is holding judging clinics to help develop professional judges. These clinics will be held throughout the year.

The 17th annual Bison Stampede is coming up on Oct. 1 through 3.

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Morningside's coach says Chiefs need strong offense against Bison's defense

By Kevin Christ

With the conference season still in its early days, SU's football team is riding high with a 1-0 North Central Conference record and a 3-0 overall record.

SU's first conference game was last weekend with a 10-3 victory over UND which put the Bison in a tie for second place along with Northern Colorado.

UNC defeated Morningside last weekend 16-0 and Morningside is the team the Bison will have to beat this weekend.

Morningside brings a 0-1 conference record and a 2-1 overall record to Dacotah Field tomorrow night and the Chiefs are bringing along a tough defensive unit to try to counter SU's strong offense.

The Bison are currently number one in the conference in total offense and Morningside's head coach Tim McGuire knows his squad will have its hands full.

"It's going to be one tough game," McGuire said via telephone. "I'm hoping our defense will play better against the Bison than they did last year."

Last year, the Bison defeated the Chiefs in Sioux City, Iowa, by a 34-0 margin. The Bison have won the last six meetings between the two teams including 18 of the last 19. The only Morningside win over the Bison in the last 19 years was 17-14 decision in Sioux City in 1975. The Bison have defeated the Chiefs at home in every meeting since 1962.

Morningside's total offense ranks seventh in the conference and McGuire is hoping that by game time, the Chiefs can put together some kind of offense against the Herd.

"We haven't played anyone who is the caliber of the Bison," McGuire said. "We've got to produce some kind of offense and our offense must produce points against the scrappy defense of SU."

The Bison's "scrappy" defense, as he calls it, is currently second in the conference in total defense, while Morningside's is fourth.

Although Morningside's offense is a lowly seventh, the Chief's passing game, led by quarterback Jim Gibson, is currently first.

The Herd is now fourth in the conference and although the season is still young, these statistics are still in SU's favor.

SU's running backs Dan Harris and Jeff Willis and quarterback Mark Nelleremoe are tops in the conference in rushing with Harris first, Willis second and Nelleremoe fourth.

As far as team leaders go for the season, Harris, Willis and Nelleremoe are leading the team in the same order rushing with 100.0 yards, 92.7 yards and 81.0 yards, respectively.

Nelleremoe is still hanging on to his 50 percent pass completion. The 5-foot 10-inch, 184-pound senior, has only gone to the air 44 times this year in the three games played, but who's complaining? The Bison are averaging 296 yards on the ground to make up for it.

SU's defense already has 11 interceptions and Tom Shockman is leading the way with three.

Barry Sorensen and Tom Van Voorhis each have two for the Herd. Van Voorhis's second interception was the game-saver against UND at the goal line in the final minute.

Mark Luedtke, SU's all-purpose kicker and tight end, has a perfect season going for him so far in the kicking department.

Luedtke is nine-for-nine in booting extra points and he's also four-for-four in field goals, including a 45-yarder which is the longest of his career.

The Bison have won 12 straight NCC football games and 13 of the Herd's last 14 conference games have been victories.

The Bison have won 10 games straight at Dacotah Field and are 80-9-1 at home over the last 18 years, dating back to 1964.

Tomorrow night's game has been designated as Camera Night with Bison players and coaches available after the game for photos on the field. An estimated 10,000 fans are expected to attend the NCC clash.

Reserved tickets have been on sale all week and will be on sale today and all day tomorrow at the Athletic Business Office at the New Field House.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

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SU Spikers are tough and getting tougher

By Tim Paulus

"Coming in second was satisfying for us, especially after last year's fifth place finish."

That's the way SU volleyball coach Donna Palivec put it after the Bison spikers took home second place in the St. Cloud State Invitational.

At St. Cloud, the Bison competed in pool play with Bemidji State, St. Cloud State and the University of South Dakota.

SU took first place in pool play and advanced into the single-elimination tournament round against Mankato State, University of Minnesota-Duluth and the University of Northern Iowa.

In pool play, SU played Bemidji and USD to a standoff, with scores of 15-1, 11-15 and 7-15, 15-5, respectively. The Bison defeated St. Cloud 15-13 and 15-11.

"We played especially well against St. Cloud," Palivec said.

In the tournament round, SU defeated Mankato State 15-4 and 15-10. The Bison also beat Duluth 15-6 and 15-11.

"UMD was another match we played extremely well. Unfortunately, we didn't maintain the quality play against Northern Iowa," said Palivec.

In the championship match against UNI, SU took only one game, 15-8. Northern Iowa just became a Division I school and was the same team SU lost to in the Kansas State Invitational.

"UNI has a quick offense and they put a lot of pressure on our middle blocker," said Palivec. "However, there was a lot of long rallies and good defensive saves by both teams. We didn't put enough pressure on their offense is what it came down to."

SU has used the same starting lineup of Amy Quist, Gretchen Born, Patti Rolf, Jen Miller, Kathy Stoll and Janice Thompson for all its matches



Char Remick (left) and Patti Rolf came up short as they attempted to return a Minnesota Morris spike. The Bison as a team later, defeating Morris in three straight games to win the match.

this year. Darla Heino and Terese Reynolds alternate in play.

In the championship game against UNI, Amy Quist had 15 kills in 31 attempts and three service aces in 15 attempts. Jen Miller had 10 kills in 20 attempts.

"Our play was more consistent and so far this year all our losses have come against Division I schools," said Palivec.

Continuing its winning ways, SU defeated Minnesota-Morris last Tuesday to up its record to 7-3. Palivec called the team effort average.

"It becomes hard for us to get up for dual meets after playing in tour-

naments. We were sluggish," she said.

Sluggish or not, SU defeated Morris 15-7, 15-8 and 17-15. The final game provided the most excitement as SU went to seven match points before winning. Morris pulled ahead in the last game, 15-14, before SU pulled it out.

In the game, Jen Miller had 11 kills out of 17 attempts; Amy Quist was eight for 11; and Patti Rolf was nine for 15 in kills.

After the game, the fans were treated to an orientation and exhibition by the team. All 12 plays used and the three combinations of them

were demonstrated by members.

The setter on the team chooses from nine different everytime she touches the runs approximately four match.

This weekend the Bison the Tri-College Invitational a pool with St. Catherine's Winona at 5:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. today.

These matches determine for tomorrow's tournament. The championship is decided p.m. tomorrow. The Bison defending champs.

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PULL TAB DRINK TICKETS

Live

Entertainment Nightly this week **CASPER**

NEXT WEEK SASS Don't miss CHALIS appearing Oct. 4-9

Mon. 25c Draught Beer in the Game Room
(7 to 10 p.m.)

Tue. Buck Night--\$1.00 Drinks
(Good from 9:00 to closing)

Wed. Ladies Night--½ Price Drinks for the Ladies.
(Good from 9:00 to closing)

Thurs. Men's Night--50c Bottle Beer
(Good from 8:00 to 11:00)

Game Room open daily at 11:00 a.m.
4th Ave. & 10th St.

INVOLVEMENT STARTS WITH YOU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Filing opens today for the following Student Government positions.

Position	no. of openings
Board of Campus Attractions	1
Student Senate	
Burgum, Dinan, Ceres	1
Churchill-Stockbridge	1
Graver Inn	1
Greek	1
High Rises	1
Married Students	1
Off-Campus	5
Reed-Johnson	1
Weible	1

Applications may be obtained in Room 204 Old Memorial Union or in the Student Government Office, located on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.
Filing closes on September 28 at 4 PM.
Elections will be September 29.