

SPECTRUM

Monday, October 1, 1982/Volume 98, Issue 6, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Students can receive free legal answers and advice

By Rick Olson

Are you having problems with your landlord? Did you have one too many the other night and were cited your way home for DWI? Do you have any legal questions at all? Fargo attorney Paul Legler may be able to help.

Legler is part of the Student Advocate Program, which was started last year by past SU student body president Mike Vipond.

Legler will provide up to one-half hour of free legal advice to all SU students who are in need of legal help. He is compensated for his services by student government.

Before the arrangement with Legler was worked out, Legal Assistance of North Dakota helped students with their legal concerns, which was also free of charge.

How did Legler first become involved? "Mike (Vipond) first asked me to do it as the student government was trying to find an attorney that would handle students' concerns," Legler said.

According to Legler, several area attorneys were consulted by Vipond about possible interest in the program.

He said the most common concerns that students approach him with tend to be landlord-tenant disputes and driving while intoxicated cases.

"Generally, I talk to the student and tell them what their legal rights are," he said. "If it's a criminal

case, I would tell the student what to expect in court."

He would advise the student on what the law says in regard to the problem they're having. Legler would then refer the student to another lawyer as he rarely becomes further involved in a case with a student after the free one-half hour initial meeting.

"Many students can't afford to hire a lawyer, so many handle it themselves," Legler said.

If it is a problem, such as a landlord-tenant dispute, Legler would advise what the student's rights in the matter are.

"I usually advise the student to take the landlord to small claims court."

According to a spokesperson for the Cass County Court, whose Small Claims Division handles the small claims cases, the entire procedure is relatively simple.

The best thing about small claims court is that you do not have to hire a lawyer, thus saving that added expense, according to the spokesperson.

The first thing to do, according to the spokesperson, is purchase a set of small claims court forms from Knight Printing in Fargo.

Second, fill out the papers as instructed and have your signature notarized.

Third, come to the County Court

Legal To Page 2

How to grow sidewalks...



Persons using sidewalks on campus must be wary of water sprinklers. Walkways seem to always be in the downfall.

Photo by J. Clayton Coler

College courses are offered on television in F-M viewing area

By Nita Morlock

College-level television courses provide a good opportunity for people who cannot attend regular classes to earn college credit, according to Richard Chenoweth, associate director of Continuing Studies.

Two such courses began presentation Saturday on Prairie Public Television, Channel 13.

"Increasing Children's Motivation to Read and Write" will be aired from 9 to 10 a.m. every Saturday through Oct. 30. It is a three-credit course designed specifically for teachers.

"Making It Count—Introduction to Computers" will be aired from 11 a.m. to noon every Saturday through

T.V. To Page 3

Pros and cons of gambling are discussed at Brown Bag Seminar

By Blair B. Thoreson

The Rev. David F. Knecht, a Methodist minister, is chairman of a group of North Dakotans, Citizens to Limit Gambling. He spoke at a Brown Bag Seminar on the SU campus giving his group's objectives and answering questions on the gaming issue.

The group has proposed an amendment to the state constitution which would limit charitable gambling in North Dakota to bingo games and raffles.

This proposal has been placed on the Nov. 2 general election ballot as "Measure Number 6." The proposal would make games such as blackjack, pull tabs and tip jars illegal in the state.

Knecht made reference to the drive in the 1970s to make games of chance, such as bingo or raffles, legal in establishments which were already operating the games illegally.

He contends the voters in North Dakota did not want blackjack or the other games when they voted on the issue in 1976.

However, he notes that increased pressure on the legislature forced them to include such games in the amendment in 1980.

Knecht pointed out that one of the sponsors to the gambling bill, Rep. Pat Comny, R-Bismarck, has expressed chagrin after seeing the proliferation of gaming in the state.

Knecht said he is not a crusader, but wrote to N.D. Attorney General Robert Wefald to express human concerns about gambling.

Shortly after, "The Wall Street Journal" and ABC News contacted him to get a statement in opposition to gambling.

After these statements appeared in the media, North Dakota citizens began contacting him to express their

own concerns, such as formerly clean restaurants and bars becoming noisy and dirty, due to the presence of gambling.

The first meeting of Citizens to Limit Gambling occurred on June 7, 1982. It was then the group decided to combat the gambling issue in the state.

What the organization intends to do, according to Knecht, is change the words in the present amendment from "games of chance" to "bingo games and raffles."

Although he admits the group is opposed to any form of gambling, Knecht feels that this is what the state was actually voting for in 1976 and that is what should properly be placed in the constitution.

Knecht also feels "gambling is an addiction. A state or country that feels it can 'get something for nothing' is treading on thin ice."

Many of the questions put to Knecht dealt with the church's stand on the issue. He stated this group was not of the church, but he felt that many were selling their souls to make a dollar.

When asked if he had tried charitable gambling, he said no, but he knew the temptation from his Navy days.

He also felt people who had to experience something to tell if it was good or bad were "on a rocky road through life."

The question which got the most response from the audience, however, had to do with the morality of putting an estimated 4,500 persons out of work should the issue pass in November.

Knecht answered this question by saying it is difficult to talk of morality when a dollar tag is attached and questioned whether it is more

Gamble To Page 8

A woman's best friend, too...



Doreen Vining and Killer, a springer spaniel pup, share a special moment on the front lawn of Theta Chi fraternity.

Photo by J. Clayton Coler

Scholarships are available from many sources

By Tammy Rowan

Brains and brawn aren't necessarily the ticket for obtaining a scholarship.

Dr. Jay Leitch, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said students don't have to be athletes or have a 4.0 GPA to receive a scholarship.

In Leitch's department, scholarship recipients are chosen by a committee using a point-based system.

Interested students fill out applications which include school activities, organizations, honors and awards and personal information.

A short paper must also be included which states the student's goals, background and interest in the scholarship.

The scholarship committee reviews the applications, giving each a score. Financial need is also figured in on the final decision.

In the future, financial aid forms may be used to determine need.

Wayne Tesmer, director of student financial aids, said with the data-based system, lists of those needing assistance could be provided.

"Each college has a way to do its own thing of selecting scholarship recipients," Tesmer said. "To categorize them as to how they're awarded would be a pretty difficult job."

Scholarships generally affect the amount of financial aid a student will receive. Because financial aid is dealing with federal funds, the amount given cannot exceed estimated need.

Tesmer said when a scholarship is received by a student eligible for financial aid, the aid is cut in the self-help portion. This could mean

cutting work-study or a loan.

Scholarship money is received from many sources. Many students receive scholarships from non-university sources and the check comes to the financial aid office which disburses the money.

"I have no idea how those students went about getting the scholarships," Tesmer said.

Memorials from former students and teachers are often the beginning of a scholarship.

Alumni also contribute large amounts in the form of memorials to the dean of the college in which they were enrolled. When a dean dies, the college usually contacts the alumni for contributions.

If a donation of a sizable amount is given to the University for a scholarship fund, it goes to the SU Development Association. The association invests funds and the earnings plus the principal is used to keep the scholarship going.

Many scholarships are started by industry. Wanting to assist students going into their areas is a main reason industries make donations.

Leitch said a scholarship can be good advertising and public relations.

"A sizable donation can also help a company president to sleep well," he said.

Tesmer said the most scholarship money is available to students in the science areas such as pharmacy, agriculture and engineering.

"Humanities and social sciences are out on the fringes."

Each year Tesmer is asked by many people why so much goes for athletic scholarships and not for academic scholarships.

If any of the colleges or depart-

ments worked as hard as the athletic department does, they would get them, too, he said.

Tesmer said it is easier for the athletic department to go out into the community and get money than it is for other departments, because of their visibility. Sports is a part of the university that involves the community, too.

Some departments take the initiative and can be very successful in getting scholarships.

Scholarships make up a relatively small part of the total financial-aid dollars going to the students. In the

1980-81 academic year, students received financial aid compares to only 600 receiving scholarships.

Financial aid awards to totaled \$12 million last year, only \$200,000 was in the scholarships. Tesmer said this a sizable amount for the size

Even though the scholarship process may be cumbersome, said a scholarship has never unawarded. Worthy students always receive the scholarship available.

Legal From Page 1

Clerk's Office in the Cass County Courthouse and have a date and time set for your case to be heard.

Then serve the papers on the person you are suing either by certified mail, personal delivery by an disinterested party or service by the sheriff, the spokesperson said.

Serving the papers is the most expensive as the sheriff's department is compensated for mileage, a service fee and other costs at your expense.

The spokesperson suggests mailing is the cheapest way return receipt must be required prove the person you are received the papers.

At present, the maximum in Cass County a person may in small claims court is \$1,000.

If you are having legal problems Legler's services may be an answer. His office is located at 23rd St. S., Fargo. For an appointment, call 293-8701.




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11. This two-credit course emphasizes computer applications. These classes cost \$26 per credit hour. SU students wishing to enroll must pay this fee as well as their regular tuition.

Those who enroll must also purchase books and other course materials, which are available at the University Mart.

Students take essay exams in their homes and return them upon completion.

There is an instructor for each course who corrects these exams. Most of the instructors hired are also lecturers at SU.

People who take television courses often live too far away to attend classes regularly, are handicapped or have jobs.

About 75 percent of the students have been women. The largest age group is 30 to 40 years old. Most students are married.

"We're also trying to reach some people who might be afraid of college," Chenoweth said.

"They're afraid of the youth ghetto or they don't know whether they can handle it in the class. This offers them the opportunity to try a course in a non-threatening situation."

Sixty to 70 percent of the students who have taken television courses go to college afterwards. They earn about the same grades while attending college as they do while taking television courses.

The completion ratio for the courses is very high. Chenoweth



More fun than any fall-season premiere, it's education with a video twist. Even though class is on the tube, you still have to buy the book from the bookstore. Photoillustration by Eric Hylden

estimated it to be 95 percent or higher. This is much better than correspondence, which has a completion ratio of around 50 percent.

Television and correspondence courses are similar in that there is no teacher to meet with regularly. But television courses have the ad-

vantage of a program to watch every week, which serves as a pacer.

"Our goal is not to come on campus and pick up students," Chenoweth said.

"Our target audience is really the people who cannot come to regular classes."

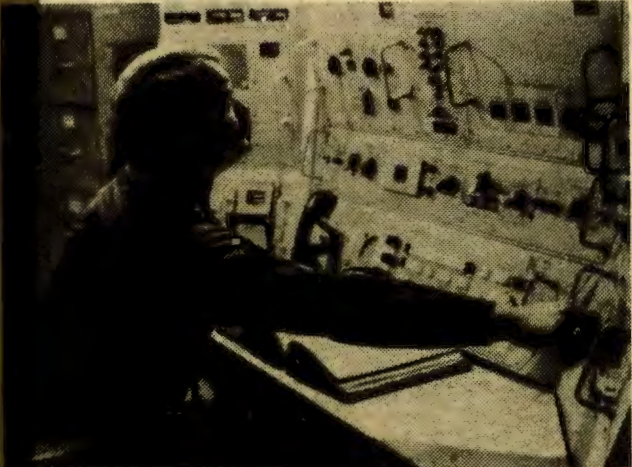
Very few SU students enroll in these courses because they have to pay additional amounts. The cost is not covered in the flat tuition fee.

If students do take television courses, the classes are recorded on their transcripts in the same manner as other classes. The individual departments determine how these courses count toward a student's degree requirements.

"We have many, many people out there watching the programs even if they don't take them for credit," Chenoweth said.

Some people don't care about earning college credit but are still interested in the subject matter. They may even buy the book and do all of the work to maximize learning.

OUTPOST OF THE EIGHTIES



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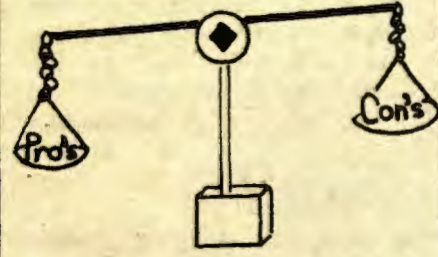
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EDITORIAL

Already the complaints fill the halls.

"So few students turn out to vote for student government elections. There must be a high level of apathy on campus."

This may not be the problem. A lackadaisical student government may be the reason for apathy.

Student government has removed itself from the limelight and students probably could care less who fills

the empty chairs.

Over the past few years student government has tried to participate in meaningful endeavors of student interest.

Whenever an increase in tuition was tossed at students, student government was there.

But what did it ever amount to? Not much, just elected voices of students spouting complaints on our behalf.

While it is involved with some important causes, really important ones are glossed over.

Students notice nothing is really accomplished by student government which affects their day-to-day lives so they skip the ballot boxes when voting comes around.

Let's not blame this on the current fillers of the chairs as their chance to change this began this year.

But if student government doesn't

move a little closer students want it to be, you will be as low as ever.

Maybe the problem government members are to SU administration especially in a legislative

We must remind them and for what purpose them and for what purpose to serve our needs and of the administration, if

Dave

LETTERS

No. 1

As most of you know, 1982 will be an interesting year for political elections in North Dakota and the nation as a whole.

North Dakota has only one member in the U.S. House of Representatives. That lone member is Congressman Byron Dorgan.

He was elected to the 97th Congress Nov. 4, 1980, and was the only democrat in the nation to wrest an open seat from a republican.

Since taking office Congressman Dorgan has gained national recognition. His congressional colleagues thought highly enough of him to elect him president of the new democrats in Congress.

"The New York Times" singled him out "as one in Congress who is leading the fight for the family farmer."

He is also the only congressman to have sought out and received three, instead of the normal two, major committee assignments.

An area of particular concern for Congressman Dorgan is student financial aid.

When President Ronald Reagan proposed financial aid cuts, Dorgan held student meetings on college campuses across the state to listen to the views of students and to take their thoughts and ideas back to Washington and the House Education Committee.

He fought against the cuts by supporting a congressional resolution to maintain graduate student eligibility for federally-guaranteed student loans and he co-sponsored a bill to extend the cutoff date for determining eligibility for social security education benefits.

All of this emphasizes the point the Congressman Dorgan works for you and in the best interest of North Dakota.

This is evidenced by the fact that a 1982 N.D. newspaper poll gave Dorgan the highest job-performance rating of any of the state's elected officials.

I would like to urge the students of SU to show their appreciation for the congressman's hard work by getting out and supporting him in the November general election.

Ed Braaten

No. 2

The recent railroad engineers' strike involved about 26,000 engineers nationwide.

They were striking for force railroads to allow them to strike during their 39-month contract.

Why did they strike when they were offered 11 percent in pay in-

creases above and beyond cost-of-living increases?

They knew and were warned of the devastating effect of the strike on the entire nation.

Cost estimates to the American economy ran as high as \$1 billion per day due to layoffs, production stoppage and alternative transportation costs.

How can so few people be so self-centered that they think nothing of delivering a devastating blow to over 200 million innocent Americans who would pay that \$1 billion tab through job losses and higher prices passed on to the consumer?

You would think they would be grateful to have such high-paying jobs with generous benefits.

In North Dakota the impact of a prolonged railroad engineers' strike would be even worse since the bulk of our state economy is based on agriculture.

It would deal a crushing blow to many farmers and elevator operators as well as many other agriculture-related and manufacturing businesses.

Most N.D. citizens, except the engineers, would probably agree that the strike is not in N.D.'s best interests.

What's really strange is that the man who says he represents our best interests, namely Quentin Burdick, agrees with the railroad engineers.

He consistently supports the demands of the railroad engineers' union and over five dozen other unions.

This year from railroad employees' unions alone, Burdick has accepted nearly \$8,000 in campaign contributions, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Apparently convinced Burdick to support the views of a very small handful of people instead of the 650,000 North Dakotans he is supposed to represent.

The vast majority of North Dakotans do not support unions especially the strong-arm tactics and violence that many across the nation are known for.

This has been shown by public support for right-to-work laws and

weak union clout in the

Some of the most destructive and violent supported by Burdick.

Some of these unions have beaten and threatened who crossed picket lines.

These same unions tributed over \$260,000 to campaign, according to FEC.

Is that the kind of insanity that we want in Washington?

How can a man represent half his campaign is from unions that most North Dakotans oppose?

Why doesn't Burdick president of one of the which paid him all that money?

Then, he would truly be representing the right people.

Chris K

Puzzle Answer

PAIR	DAM	BATH
ACRE	ETA	OGEE
SHOP	LES	NEAR
SENATE	TODDLE	
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AGO		RUE
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STAR	DAD	ETON

*for Tuesday's crossword

SPECTRUM:

"What a shopper. What's with all the ads this year?"

We're wondering what you think of your student paper. Since we spend about \$80,000 per year on it, of which slightly more than \$11,000 comes from students, we want your comments and suggestions about what we're doing that you like and what you think we need to do better. Send all mailings to the editor, "Spectrum," Memorial Union, via campus mail or with stamp. Be sure to indicate whether or not you want your letter to be printed.



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SPECTRUM

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letter 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 include your SU affiliation and phone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, east side of the Memorial Union. The office number is 237-8929. They can be reached at 237-8629; editor, 237-7414; business manager, 237-7414; and advertising manager, 237-7414.

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Editor..... Dave
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Section editors:
News..... Tam
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Photography..... E

Copy editor..... D
Production..... Bruce B
Typesetters..... Jenni
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Mark Strand is name to look for when it comes to photography

By Coreen Stevick

The Chinese said it best. A picture is worth 10,000 words. For SU's Mark Strand, a picture is worth much more.

Strand published a book last spring which is being used in the SU Introduction to Photography class.

According to Jerry Richardson, Director of Communications, Strand is on a one and one-half year sabbatical leave to pursue a master of visual arts degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Strand's book is in its first quarter of use at SU and is not being used elsewhere at present.

"Mark is taking it around to publishers while he is near Boston in hopes of having it used at other colleges," Richardson said.

The book was done under a faculty development grant last year. Most of the photography work was done by Strand and several of his friends.

About five years ago, Strand received a humanities grant to do "The Dakota Photography Documentary Project."

Strand and several students and young photographers took pictures in nearly every town in North

Dakota to record history at that moment.

"Strand shot thousands of frames (of film) for that project," Richardson commented.

Strand has taught Communications 241 for about 10 years.

"A lot of people teach on a purely mechanical basis, but you need to see things in an interesting way, while still understanding the mechanics," Richardson said. "Mark introduces his students to this early. It's a very popular class."

Strand's biggest project to date is a photo history of SU. When completed, it will be about 200 pages and contain nearly 600 photographs, according to Richardson.

It is being underwritten by the Alumni Association and is due to be published about a year from this fall.

"Mark spent nearly all summer working on it," Richardson added.

Strand, a Concordia graduate, had "a heavy interest in art and art history, so he uses emphasis on that in his work," said Richardson.

The next time you look at an SU publication, check the picture credits. Chances are they will belong to Mark Strand, photographer.

Spectrum Opinion Poll

If you were given the chance to decide the cost of your own tuition next quarter, what do you think would be a fair charge and why?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I believe \$244 is reasonable when compared with other colleges. SU offers as much as some of the larger schools and yet tuition costs are quite inexpensive."

Cara Moen,
pharmacy,
West Fargo

"I wouldn't raise the cost any. I live in Minnesota and getting reciprocity made it cheaper for me to attend but \$244 times three times a year is still kind of tough."



Tim Trautman,
construction management,
Moorhead



"I think the services we get with our tuition money are adequate but since the cost of living keeps going up, I think an increase is due. Prices are generally going up all over and we should feel it in tuition in a few years."

Dawn Jacobs,
speech pathology/audiology,
Glenwood, Minn.

"I think \$100 would be nice as it's not only a nice round figure but I could probably afford it as I'm really feeling the pinch of not having enough money."



Mary Larson,
dietetics,
Cooperstown, N.D.



"I am an out-of-state student and I pay \$500 so I think what an in-state student pays is fair."

Chuch Fabijanic,
med tech,
Morristown, N.J.

"I feel the price is fair now. I am from Minnesota and it's cheaper for me to go to SU than to go to the University of Minnesota."



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EEE,
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Proper dating courtesies are appreciated by most SU male and female students

By Karen Anderson

Mom probably told you some proper dating tips, such as don't go out with people who wear leather pants, always brush your teeth and keep one foot on the floor.

But, yes, there's more.

Several male and female SU students from freshmen to seniors were asked their opinions on today's dating practices. Names have been omitted to protect the innocent.

Who asks for the date?

Although students said either way is acceptable, most agreed the guy usually asks for the first date.

"Normally, even in today's free society, it would be a little strange if a girl asks," a male student said.

As for who should pay on the first date, students of both sexes said the asker should pay for the askee.

Females said they should offer to pay after the first few dates. The couple should also have some advance agreement on that question.

One male SU junior clarified the issue by saying, "Split it, we'll all go out and have a good time."

Who decides where to go on the date?

Again, students said the asker, usually the guy, suggests somewhere or something to the askee. Assuming a female in this case, she can agree or suggest an alternative.

"A girl can hint around, but let the guy ask," a female junior said.

Students listed traditional activities for dates as movies, bars, concerts and parties—the usual college weekend entertainment.

Interviewees of both sexes didn't like the idea of just meeting their date somewhere.

"It's less personal and you have the feeling of being set up," according to one student.

Female students said they preferred to have known their date anywhere from a week to three months before their first date.

"I don't go out with just anybody," a female junior noted.

A male student said, "You should at least know her name, but there's ways of getting around that, too."

How far do you go on a first date?

We're not talking odometer mileage.

This question got reactions such as:

"That's a loaded question."

"A peck on the cheek."

"It depends on how drunk I am."

A senior guy said how far you go depends on "how involved you expect the relationship to be."

According to a female sophomore, "It shows the guy respects you if he doesn't try too much on the first date."

Another male advised, "Keep it relatively cordial and take it easy on the first date. After that, it's fair game."

Females were asked if they appreciate male courtesies such as opening doors, driving and paying. Almost all said yes.

Only one female said, "Absolutely not. It makes me feel inferior."

Male students said they like carry-

ing out such courtesies.

"That's the way I was brought up," one male explained.

Another said he always does these polite things because, "I'm not a total jerk."



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Next time you reach for beer, try wine instead

By Kathryn Hinds

Wine, the nectar of the gods, could also be an occasional substitute for your favorite liquid refreshment. A cold beer tastes great under a wide variety of circumstances, but do you have any idea of what you may be missing?

Paul Kalin, a local wine enthusiast who is employed at Polar Package, agreed to share some of his knowledge on the subject.

Kalin is a member of the Valley Tasting Society, an organization that meets regularly to rate and discuss various wines.

At each meeting, six wines are appraised. They are tasted blind, meaning they are placed in paper bags and the labels are hidden, which makes them identifiable only by number.

The wines are sampled one at a time and each member evaluates the wine according to four criteria:

- 1) Color content
- 2) Is the wine thick or thin?
- 3) Is the wine heavy or tart?
- 4) Do I like it or dislike it?

The group then compiles all the opinions to form a general consensus on the particular wine.

Before proceeding to the next bottle, cheese and crackers are served in order to clear the palate. According to Kalin, if this were not done, all the wines would begin to taste the same.

Libraries full of books have been written about wines, but the basics are just that—basic.

"There are two main categories of wines," said Kalin, "the jug wines from California and the varietal wines."

Jug wines are for everyday use. They are packaged in large quantities and are therefore more economical.

The three-liter bottles currently sold are gradually being replaced by four-liter boxes. These boxes have the advantage of weighing less than the bottles and are less expensive to ship from California.

The boxes are also filled under pressure, so that no air gets in to spoil the wine. Kalin says, "Air is the enemy of wine."

Vinegar bacteria are air-borne and are to be avoided if at all possible because they ruin the flavor of the wine.

It also makes good sense, then, to plan ahead before purchasing or opening a bottle of wine. Only open as much as you intend to use to ensure the highest quality taste.

The jug wines are divided into four general sub-classes:

- 1)Chablis
- 2)Rhine, which are white wines
- 3)Rose
- 4)Burgundy.

The varietal wine is for more special occasions. These wines are often imported from France, but California brands are also popular.

Varietal wines are sold in smaller quantities and are more expensive than the jug wines. These are classified according to the type of grape from which they are made. This is often referred to as the "berry."

Varietal wines are also divided into four general sub-classes:

1) Chenin Blanc is a white wine with a soft, not too dry taste. This berry is very popular, because of its appealing taste.

2)Chardonnay is another white wine, drier than the Chenin Blanc. It is usually more expensive because the vine from which the grapes are harvested is "shy-bearing," meaning that fewer grapes are available to produce this wine.

3) Pinot Noir is a dry red wine, which is also made from grapes of a shy-bearing vine.

4)Cabernet Sauvignon is another dry red wine made of grapes from the Bordeaux region.

"Approximately 90 percent of the wines in this area are dinner wines, while the other 10 percent are sipping wines," according to Kalin.



There is something peculiar about this photo. You'll receive absolutely nothing, but just for fun send your entries to us.

Photo/illustration by Eric Hylden

"A good example of a sipping wine is Lambrusco. It is bubbly and probably the one most people start on."

It is crucial to serve dinner wines as they are intended. "For example," says Kalin, "Bordeau tastes terrible alone, but is superb with a good roast."

This brings up the question of what kind of wine to serve with what kind of meal.

"The general rule," said Kalin, "is to serve white with white, as in fish or fowl; red with red, as in roast; and rose with anything."

Another bit of advice from Kalin concerns the serving temperature of wines.

White wine and rose should be chilled, but not ice-cold, while red wines should be a little below room

temperature, about 60° F.

Red wines and some white wines should also be uncorked a short time prior to serving. This allows the oxygen in the air to rejuvenate the flavor of the wine. It brings back the taste of the grape.

"Anything corked up for a long time would tend to taste a little stale," says Kalin.

Next time you are planning a special meal or another social event, think about serving wine. Experiment with the different kinds to determine your particular tastes. Don't be surprised if your opinions change.

A seemingly proven fact, according to Kalin, is the longer you drink wine, the drier your taste becomes.



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Gamble

From Page 1:
important to have your beliefs or a job.

Many of those attending, who when questioned afterwards said they were involved with gaming in the state, mumbled or stated clearly, the word 'jobs.'

When questioned after the seminar, the people involved with the games of chance said they felt the amendment would not pass and

that most North Dakotans could see through Knecht and his group.

They felt that gaming was a way for the people of this state and visitors to have a good time and no one was there to make a fortune with the \$2 limit at the tables.

One dealer felt it would be stupid for the state to "jump off the roller coaster now that it's rolling, and hit the ground."

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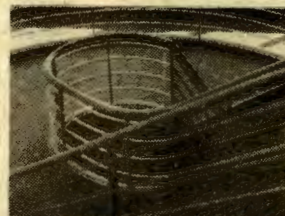
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Tweeds and plaids are in for fall '82

By Lisa Diemert

The autumn of '82 is a fashion season for leathers and British influence, flannels and tweeds, plaids you double and patterns you can mix, earthtone colors and black with white.

The English gentleman's look is a big fashion look for men and women alike. This British style in men's attire might include a tweed jacket over a high-collared shirt and an argyle vest with corduroy or flannel pants.

This fashion, which walks right out of the movie, "Chariots of Fire" and "Brideshead Revisited," would be complete with a pair of topsider or deck-style shoes.

Helen Lunde, assistant professor in the textiles and clothing department at SU, describes this look as a casual one which works well for the college student this fall.

The women's version of this country-fresh style includes the wool pleated skirt with a wing-collared blouse and a soft silk tie. A hand-knit vest in argyle design will add a touch of warmth and softness.

The essential piece for this look is the jacket of nubby tweed in the new three-quarter length.

The silhouette for this and almost every garment for women is an inverted triangle, broad at the shoulder and narrow at the hips.

The designers' versions of these outfits are probably out of the price range of most college students. A more economical way to put together this British Isle look would be to start looking in a vintage clothing store or in an old attic for a man's tailored jacket from the 1950s.

"The student outlook on fashion has not been affected a great deal by the tighter economy," Lunde said. "Students probably do less shopping and choose clothing more carefully, but the interest in fashion is still here."

Ways to update your wardrobe without spending a lot of money would be to invest in accessories. Lunde said changing your belt,

necktie, shoes or jewelry is an easy way to liven up an old outfit.

Softer, larger neckties are in. Shawl-type lace collars and decorative pin brooches are shown in fashion magazines, as are hammered metal cuff bracelets, tailored leather belts and pump shoes with tapered heels.

Boots are another strong way to rev up your wardrobe. The medium-height heel replaces the flat, mid-calf length boot of last season.

Lunde explained that the full-length boot with the higher heel is a more becoming style to most women, as it visually elongates the leg.

The newest way to wear leather is in the jean style or the neatly cut miniskirt accented by woolen leg warmers.

The short straight skirt and oversized sweaters and sweatshirts are flashy fads introduced this fall.

In contrast to the mini is the long-flared skirt topped by a short, puff-sleeved jacket. This style is not high fashion, Lunde said, but is still here because it is flattering to many figure types. It is easier to wear than the straight tight skirt and more comfortable.

For a night out on the town, the polish and glamour of the tuxedo look is especially appropriate.

The garments of the tuxedo look, sometimes called the smoking jacket look, are entirely black and white, starting with black slacks and a black waist-length jacket worn over a white tucked and rounded yoke blouse and a black bow tie.

On a more casual level, sportswear is becoming more popular for campus and classroom settings. Warm-up suits made of cotton, nylon, polyester and Gore-Tex are all part of the fitness craze and range in price from \$10 to \$180. Popular colors in sportswear are gray and maroon.

Whether or not the garment is long or short, leather or lace, casual or dressy, the best way to wear this fall's fashions is in a spirit of fun.



TOP: Kim Eide models a quilted down jacket during the fall fashion show at the Eagles Club Tuesday.

LEFT: Eide is ready for fall in this hand-knit wool sweater.

BELOW: All eyes were upon Margaret Fitzgerald as she modeled this navy-blue suit, a very traditional classic look.

Photos by
Eric Hylden
and J.C. Coler





CLIPS

Student Senate

The first full senate meeting will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. All academic and newly elected residential senators must attend.

Bison Promenaders

A square dance for beginners will be at 7 p.m. Sunday on the Old Field House stage.

Newman Center

A religious issues update will be at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in the director's room. The topic will be "Faith in Search."

FCA

A rollerskating party starts at 9 p.m. Sunday. Meet at 8:15 p.m. for a ride to the activity and remember to bring \$2.25.

Student Nursing Association

Pre-nursing and nursing students should attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Sudro 126. A social get-together will follow.

Equitation Club

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Sheppard Arena. Mike Lund will demonstrate starting a horse under a saddle.

Rho Lambda

A meeting discussing the year's upcoming events will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Forum Room of the Union.

AUSA

Homecoming and the blood drive will be the topics at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Old Field House 201-E.

Soccer Club

A soccer practice will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on the soccer field south of the New Field House. Dress warm.

Agronomy and Soil Science

An organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Walster 221.

Trap and Skeet Club

A meeting is being held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room of the Union. All persons, male or female, novice or pro. are invited.

Biblical Research

All persons interested in learning basic keys and principles to help understand the Bible more clearly are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Crest Room of the Union.

come together!

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2nd Week

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Garage Sale, Oct. 2, 9 am-5 pm. Household items, house plants, men's and women's good clothes, garden vegetables, furnace burner, very good condition. 1101 15 Ave. N.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SU Bison Stampede Rodeo
 October 1-3
 West Fargo Fairgrounds

TODAY'S TAPE—Tired of the dorm and want to move off campus? For information on where to look, call 237-TAPE and ask for tape number 1687.

SU BISON STAMPEDE RODEO Oct. 1-3
 West Fargo Fairgrounds

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SU Bison Stampede Rodeo
 Oct. 1-3
 West Fargo Fairgrounds

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SU Stampede Rodeo, Oct. 1-3. West Fargo Fairgrounds.

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West Fargo Fairgrounds
 SU BISON STAMPEDE RODEO
 Oct. 1-3



COME ON HOME... The name has been changed but the spirit remains! Blue Key proudly presents the 1982 Homecoming Show on Fri., Oct. 15. Watch next week for program line-up and ticket info. COME ON HOME!

DAD, Mimi, Pepper can't wait to meet you! She likes carrots and apples. Brown Eyes

Congratulations to the new Kappa Delta pledges—Jackie Buhr, Joann Doll, Jill Feske, Kristen Knudson, Mary Larson, Barb McBride, Diane Pfeiffer, Lynette Reinhardt, Judy Romasas, Rita Doering, Lisa Tum— we love you! Your KD Sisters

RODEO! RODEO! RODEO!
 SU Bison Stampede, Oct. 1-3
 West Fargo Fairgrounds

CLASSIE DEADLINES
 Wed. noon for Fri. paper
 Sat. noon for Tues. paper
 Activities Desk - Memorial Union

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FARGO, ND — Crossroads Book & Music, 701/235-5683; Sunshine Shop, 701/282-6232; GRAND FORKS, ND — The Book & Bible Shoppe, 701/772-2291; The Top Drawer Christian Bookshelf, 701/775-3967; VALLEY CITY, ND — Bergstrand's Gift & Book Shop, 701/845-4252; DETROIT LAKES, MN — Ye Olde Salt Shoppe, 218/847-3984.

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From The Press Box

By Kevin Christ

Remember back at the beginning of the football season when everyone and his dog thought that UND would be the toughest team in the conference?

Well, just to keep you up to date, the Sioux are currently tied with Morningside for the bottom of the conference and haven't won a conference game yet.

True, UND has played some pretty stiff competition, but who would have believed the Sioux would ever be tied with Morningside in the conference standings? Not I.

The true test for the Sioux will be tomorrow when UND travels to Morningside. I'd like to pick the upset and say the Sioux are going to lose, but I can't. UND will walk away a big winner, 28-14.

South Dakota is traveling to Omaha, Neb., to face UNO. USD had the big win last weekend over the Sioux and are tied with UNO with a

1-1 conference record as UNO defeated Augustana 37-0 last Saturday.

Both teams are coming off big wins and the winner will remain a contender for the conference crown. The loser is all but out so UNO should still be in the hunt for a title after tomorrow's 21-20 victory.

Augustana faces Northern Colorado on the road. Augie is still winless in the conference and UNC is tied with SU for the conference lead.

UNC should have a good practice session tomorrow and will have no problem with the Vikings.

An easy day for Bob Blasi's Bears as well with a 30-7 victory.

That brings me to the Bison against South Dakota State. The Herd is unbeaten and the Jackrabbits have only lost once against UNC.

South Dakota's warm weather might be a factor, but the Bison will

win 21-20 in an exciting game.

Last Tuesday's "Spectrum" had a little error in the sports section. A cutline under a picture of Dan Harris had Harris as being the leading rusher in the NCC. Well, I did some heavy research on it and George Ellis' press releases don't lie.

He's the second leading rusher in the conference. My apologies to Dan for accusing him of that, but who knows, if things work out right in Brookings tomorrow, he might be back up there.

The running total on minors caught at football games with booze is seven. The first game didn't count because school wasn't in session.

Two people were arrested for disorderly conduct and we'll try to keep a running total at the "Spec-

trum" for all of you trivia buff. I want to express my congratulations to Northwestern in its first college football win in the Dark Ages.

It looks like things are picking up with them and it's going to be a weekend in college football the country.

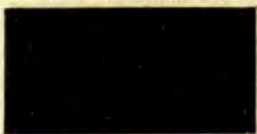
Oh yeah, there should be some good college games on Sunday. It's a good thing the Gophers are in the Metrodome.

If you don't like the news, stop reading it and buy an old news from the '30s.
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And we will be checking those fingers closely to see if you actually scratched.

ANNUAL NOTICE

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and implementing federal regulations, North Dakota State University has adopted a policy that guarantees the following rights to students attending the university:

1. The right to inspect and review education records maintained in their name by the university;
2. The right to seek amendment of education records which are inaccurate or misleading or which violate the privacy or other rights of students;
3. The right to have a record maintained of certain kinds of disclosures to other parties; and
4. The right to refuse to permit the designation of any or all of the following categories of personally identifiable information as "directory information," which is not subject to the above restrictions on disclosure:
 - a. name, campus address, home address and telephone listing
 - b. age and date and place of birth
 - c. sex and marital status
 - d. name and address of parent(s)
 - e. major field of study, including the college, division, department, or program in which the student is enrolled
 - f. classification as a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student, or by number referring to such classes
 - g. participation in officially recognized activities and sports
 - h. weight and height of members of athletic teams
 - i. dates of attendance and graduation, and degrees received
 - j. honors and awards received, including selection to a dean's list or honorary organization, and the grade point average of students selected
 - k. the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.

Any student wishing to exercise this right must inform the university registrar in writing on or before Oct. 5, 1982, of the categories of personally identifiable information which are not to be designated as directory information with respect to that student.

These rights and the conditions under which they may be exercised are defined more completely in the university policy mentioned above. Copies of this policy may be obtained at the office of the university attorney in Old Main and any questions regarding the act, the implementing federal regulations or the university policy may be addressed to him.

Complaints concerning alleged failures by the university to comply with the act and implementing federal regulations may be filed with the FERPA Office, Department of Education, Washington, D.C. 20201.

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Football charts are being computerized for later use

By Andrea Brockmeier

Behind every successful man is a good woman and behind every successful football team is a computer.

Behind the desk of Earle Solomonson, assistant coach of the SU Bison football team, you'll find a computer.

Computers in athletics are making significant contributions in assisting coaches and their teams.

Two years ago, friends of Solomonson's developed a scouting and recruiting program called CHAMPS.

Coaching staffs keep track of

every play during a game using codes to record information such as type of play, field position, adjustments and yardage gained or lost.

From these charts the data is transferred onto computer disks. The computer sorts and organizes the information accumulated.

In showing the number of times a play was used or the frequency of a certain field position, the computer helps to expose the tendencies of the opposing coach, enabling a team to better anticipate and prepare for the opposition's next move during a game.

If it is shown, for example, that the University of South Dakota uses a particular offensive play 30 percent of the time, SU will spend 30

percent of its practice time working on defenses for that play.

Obviously, the Bison aren't the only team with a computer on its side. However, by analyzing its own data and self-scouting, a ball club can become aware of its own tendencies and get an idea of what other teams are expecting of the team.

The TRS80 has several less obvious attributes.

The system is convenient because it is self-contained and eliminates the wait for computer time.

Secondly, the system has safeguards, so it will not process submitted data that won't fit the given range.

Without question, however, the most advantageous feature is the time-saving element.

"This allows us more time for the thinking process and game planning rather than manual sorting," Solomonson said.

What used to take six to seven hours on Sunday to set up before and analyze is now done in approximately 50 minutes.

Most major colleges are using comparable programs today. In fact, some of the major schools were looking at the possibility of using computers 13 years ago.

CHAMPS and the TRS80 will be completing their second year at SU this fall.

Computers are being used in high school sports as well, including many in the Minneapolis area.

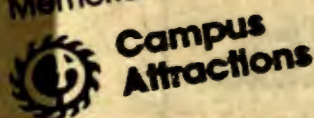
Since high schools may not have the finances to support a facility for this specific purpose, students are able to adapt programs to work within their computer's capabilities.

Not only is football benefiting from computer use, but basketball teams use statistic programs for similar purposes.

Regarding the future use of computers in athletics, Solomonson remarked that a business of constructing various programs to sell to colleges has developed.

concert security committee

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RE-ELECT SENATOR HANSON

Paid for by NDSU College Republicans, Sonia Vculek, Pres.

Good meet and easy victory for cross country

By Mike Fischer

The SU men's cross country team continued to show its strength last Saturday as the Bison breezed to an easy victory at the MSU Red and White Invitational held at the Ponderosa golf course in Glyndon, Minn.

The Bison placed five men in the top eight spots to post a low score of 24 points, which is only nine points away from a perfect score of 15.

MSU was second with 59 points, Valley City State third with 118 and Concordia and Jamestown College tied for fourth with 125. Rounding out the field were UND, Bemidji and NDSSS.

Tom Stambaugh of SU was the top runner in the race with a winning time of 23:34. He was followed closely by Nick Gervino who placed third; Phil DuPaul, fifth; Rob Carney, seventh and Paul LeBlanc who finished eighth.

Rick Taplin and Tom Nelson were also an important factor in the race as they finished 12th and 14th respectively.

According to coach Don Larson, there is a rivalry between MSU and SU, so it was very encouraging to run so well at the MSU Invitational.

Overall, Larson was pleased with the team's effort and is looking forward to the team running on some longer courses where he feels the strength of his runners will really show up.

The next meet for the Bison will be Oct. 9 at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Larson feels it will be a good meet because of the excellent competition. It will give the SU runners a chance to compete against some Division I teams.

On Oct. 16 the Bison will be traveling to Winnipeg to compete at the University of Manitoba.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

ALL RIGHT! LET'S DO BATTLE WITH THE ROMULANS!

NO!! LET'S GET THE KLINGONS!

9-29

I SAY WE DO BATTLE WITH THE ROMULANS!

I, MYSELF, FAVOR THE "HOTTENTOTS."

HOLD IT!

9-29

LOOK CREW... WE'RE NOT LEAVING THIS GALAXY UNTIL YOU ALL DECIDE JUST EXACTLY WHO WE'RE GOING AFTER. ANY NOMINATIONS?

9-29

"THE WILD SORORITY GIRLS OF PLANET PLAYTEX."

I'LL WARP SECOND SPEED, MR. SULL.

9-29

DAD! WAKE UP! I CAN'T SLEEP! DEATH!.. WHAT'S DEATH?!

9-30

IT'S ALL TOO WISHY-WASHY TO DEAL WITH. IS IT NOTHINGNESS? HEAVEN? THE HINDUS BELIEVE THE INTELLECTUAL LEVEL OF ONE'S MORTAL LIFE DETERMINES ONE'S REINCARNATED FORM.

9-30

WELL?! WHADDYA THINK? IF I DIE TONIGHT, WHAT WILL I WAKE UP AS?!

9-30

NOW I CAN DEAL WITH THAT.

A VEG-O-MATIC.

9-30

BINKLEY! WAKE UP!! QUICK! WAKE UP!

10-1

HUH? WHAT IS IT, DAD?!

MY SON!.. HE KEEPS WAKING ME UP EVERY NIGHT WITH SOME ASININE ANXIETY OF HIS!!

10-1

IS HE... IS HE SIMPLY A NINCOMPOOP? OR IS HE A... A BLABBERING DUNDERHEAD?

10-1

THIS IS A PUT-ON, ISN'T IT?

I THINK HE'S JUST A NINCOMPOOP.

10-1

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SO HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING FOR CONGRESSWOMAN DAVENPORT?

EVER SINCE WE MOVED TO WASHINGTON.

11-1

SHE CERTAINLY SEEMS LIKE A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

OH, SHE IS, ANDY, SHE REALLY IS..

11-1

I'M NOT SURE HOW MUCH SHE KNOWS ABOUT HER NEW GAY CONSTITUENCY, BUT SHE'S CERTAINLY WILLING TO LEARN.

11-1

BUT HAVE YOU TRIED, I MEAN, REALLY TRIED, DATING GIRLS YOUR OWN AGE?

IT DOESN'T QUITE WORK THAT WAY, MA'AM.

11-1

I MUST SAY, DEARS, THIS LITTLE CHAT HAS BEEN MOST ENLIGHTENING. I HAD NO IDEA THE GAY COMMUNITY WAS FACING SO MANY PROBLEMS.

11-1

AS YOU CAN IMAGINE, THIS IS ALL NEW GROUND FOR ME. WE NEVER HAD ANY GAYS AMONG OUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

11-1

WELL, NOW, ACTUALLY, THAT'S NOT TRUE. DICK'S UNCLE ORVILLE CAME OUT OF THE CLOSET LAST YEAR. HE'S A FEDERAL JUDGE IN CHICAGO.

11-1

THAT'S GREAT! WHAT MADE HIM DO IT?

HIGH INTEREST RATES. HIS BUTLER TRIED TO BLACKMAIL HIM, AND HE COULDN'T AFFORD IT.

11-1

I'D LIKE TO THANK THE GAY ALLIANCE FOR INVITING ME HERE TONIGHT. CHATTING WITH ALL OF YOU HAS BEEN MOST INSTRUCTIVE.

11-1

ALSO, I MUST SAY, IT'S REFRESHING TO MEET A GROUP OF CONSTITUENTS WITH SUCH FINE MANNERS. I'M ALSO VERY IMPRESSED WITH HOW NICELY YOU ALL DRESS.

11-1

THE ONLY THING I MIGHT QUIBBLE WITH IS YOUR HAIR. SOME OF YOU BOYS HAVE TERRIBLY SHORT HAIRCUTS. HAIR THAT SHORT LOOKS FINE ON NAVY CADETS, BUT OTHERWISE IT MAKES YOU LOOK AWFULLY YOUNG.

11-1

NEVER MIND. MINOR POINT. THANKS AGAIN.

UH... LACEY..

11-1

Bison are hot stuff in NCC; No. 1 with fans

By Kevin Christ

The Bison football team moved in the No. 1 spot in both the North Central Conference and the national CAA Division II rankings this week. The former No. 1 team, South West Texas State, has been suspended from the Division II rankings and from any after-season playoffs of the national championship. The only stipulation is that it's only temporary.

Apparently SWTS didn't turn in eligibility forms to the NCAA but as soon as it does, it will be reinstated. The 10 ranked Northeast Missouri is in the same situation as SWTS.

Until the forms are turned in, the Bison will remain No. 1 at least until tomorrow when the Herd travels to Brookings, S.D., to face a tough South Dakota State team.

The Jackrabbits are now third in the conference after losing to Northern Colorado last weekend.

The Bison will have their hands full as Wayne Haensel and his Jacks will be trying to stay alive in the NCC.

The quarterback for SDSU is Mike Law. Law is second in the conference in total offense averaging 34 yards a game. He is second only to SU's Mark Nelleremoe who is sporting a 186.5 average.

The Bison are dominating the conference in total yardage from the team standpoint, with a 422-yard average per game. The Jackrabbits are second with 320 yards per game.

It's the 69th meeting between the two teams with SU holding a 33-30-5 margin and the game has been designated as Hobo Day, SDSU's Homecoming, with an estimated 10,000 fans expected at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

Last season the Bison defeated SDSU 48-24 and the Herd has beaten the Jacks in the last six outings.

The Bison have captured nine of the last 10 games between the two schools.

Last year SDSU finished the year with a 2-4-1 conference record which was only good for a sixth place finish in the NCC.

The Jackrabbits are in good position to improve on last year's finish though, and a loss here would almost destroy hopes for a conference crown.

On the other hand, should SDSU win and Northern Colorado lose this weekend, that would create a four-way tie for first place, barring a tie between Nebraska-Omaha and South Dakota.

Along with leading the conference in total offense, the Bison are leading the NCC in rushing, averaging 287 yards a game on the ground. UNC is second, 135 yards behind.

But offense isn't the only thing the Bison have been relying on this season.

SU's defensive unit is second in total defense, giving up 231 yards a game. UNO is top defensive team in the conference, allowing only 189

yards a game.

The Bison are only sixth in pass defense, but the Herd is first in stopping the run, allowing only 45 yards on the ground each game.

SU's defensive secondary has only four conference game interceptions, but SU already has 12 interceptions on the year with Tom Van Voorhis and Tom Shockman leading the team with three apiece.

SU's strong rushing attack is led by Dan Harris, Jeff Willis and

SU spikers will travel down south to compete against Texas teams

By Tim Paulus

This weekend the SU volleyball team puts its 12-3 record on the line in the Angelo State Invitational tournament.

The Bison are the only team outside of Texas to compete in the tournament.

Today in pool play, they meet Southwest Texas State at 9 a.m. At 2 p.m. they face off against Texas Women's University, and later this evening, it's Abilene Christian and Texas Lutheran.

Donna Palivec, head coach of the Bison, said Texas Lutheran is the favorite in the pool.

"They (TLU) were second in the nation in Division II last year," she said.

Also in the 10-team tournament are the host school, Angelo State University; Baylor; Southwest

Nelleremoe. Harris is in second place in the conference with an 88.5 game average. Nelleremoe and Willis are third and fourth averaging 80.5 and 71 yards a game respectively.

Mark Luedtke is continuing his good kicking season for the Bison. He is 15 for 15 in extra point tries and is 4 for 5 in the field goal department.

The Bison have now won 13 consecutive NCC games, the last four of the 1980 season, all seven last year and the first two this year.

University; Sul Ross State and Texas Wesleyan.

SU met Angelo State in the AIAW Division II volleyball championships last year and was defeated 15-4 and 15-13. The Bison won one game, 7-15.

Tomorrow the single elimination tournament round begins. The No. 1 team from each pool receives two byes and needs two wins to capture the championship.

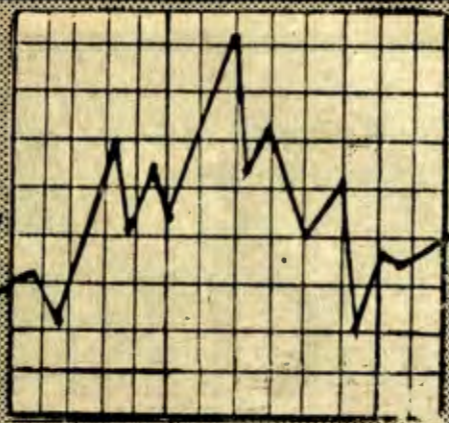
The No. 2 team from each pool needs to win four matches to capture the title.

After this weekend the Bison are at home against Macalester College on Oct. 6. The team will try to continue its 21-match winning streak at home.

All three of the Bison's losses this year have come against Division I schools.

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Nine events scheduled for Bison Stampede

By Pete Erickson

The 17th annual Bison Stampede held this weekend will have, like most rodeos, nine events. While these events have their similarities, they also have a lot of big differences.

BULL RIDING

The most dangerous rodeo event is bull riding. A loose rope is all that straps a rider's hand to the bull, which often weighs close to a ton.

The bull rider must constantly react to the ever-changing bucking motion of the bull. To keep his balance, the rider must grab for new holds with his feet and pull up on the rope.

The rider has to keep one hand from touching the bull during the eight-second ride.

Two judges mark both the rider and the animal from zero to 25 and the scores are combined.

Spurring is not required of a bull rider, but extra points are awarded to those who do.

BAREBACK RIDING

This is a wild event which requires a deep spurring motion. From the moment the ride starts, both the horse and the rider must perform well if the cowboy is to score high.

A suitcase-like handle is attached to the top of a leather "riggin" cinched around the horse's middle. The cowboy grips this with one hand and keeps the other hand away from the horse.

Ideally, bareback riders want to spur the horse on each jump, reaching as far forward as they can with their feet, then jerking their spurs upward to the rigging. The longer the stroke, the higher the score.

A bareback rider has to "mark the horse out" by having his spurs over the horse's shoulders the first jump out of the chute.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

Many people refer to this as the classic rodeo event.

While holding on by a rope, a rider's ability and balance are what keep the cowboy in the saddle and determines his score.

A proven rider tries to match his spurring strides with the bucking bronc's rhythm beneath him. If the timing is correct, the whole ride appears smooth.

The horses used in saddle bronc competition are much larger and more powerful than those used for bareback competition.

The rider, as in bareback riding, must mark the horse out of the chute.

STEER WRESTLING

Steer wrestling, often called bulldogging, requires not only speed and agility but also physical size and strength.

When a man drops from a galloping horse onto a running steer, stops the animal and throws him to the ground, spectators have seen an example of true athletic ability.

The steer wrestler has a partner called a hazer, who helps line up the steer for the steer wrestler.

CALF ROPING

The grace of true horsemanship along with athletic skills of both horse and rider is evidenced in this event.

Calf roping is a race against the clock. To win, horse and rider must work together with precision and teamwork. The timing starts when the calf is released from a chute

with the horse and rider right behind.

A good horse will follow every move a calf makes, in order for the calf to be roped. The cowboy runs down the calf, ropes and throws it and ties any three legs with a piggin' string.

TEAM ROPING

This event owes its existence to the everyday chores of the working cowboy.

In rodeo competition, the header starts the time when he's out of the chute in pursuit of a runaway steer. His job is to rope the steer's horns, take his dally by wrapping the loose end of his rope around the saddle horn, and turn the steer away from his partner.

The heeler then ropes the steer's hind legs and takes his dally. When both the header and heeler face their horses toward the steer, the time stops. If only one hind leg is roped, the team receives a five-second penalty.

BARREL RACING

The first women's event ever held in college rodeo was the barrel racing. The horses ridden in this event are highly trained and extremely athletic, matching their speed and turns to the cues given by their riders.

Timing is started when the horse and rider cross the starting line and is stopped when they return and cross that same line.

The rider and her mount must make two turns in one direction and one turn in the other around three barrels. The barrels are set in a triangular pattern set a distance apart.

A five-second penalty is for tipping over one of the

BREAKAWAY RACING

As a sign of our change and equal opportunity, the breakaway roping is a modification of men's calf roping.

To win this event, not only the contestant be talented calves, she must have a well-bred horse.

The horse must leave the chute with a great burst of speed in order to catch the calf a short distance side the chute.

A loop is thrown around the head and the rope, which is attached to the saddle horn, breaks free when the slack is pulled tight. A signal is tied to the end of the rope which signals when time should stop.

GOAT TYING

This event requires fast and agility on the ground and sound horsemanship skills.

The goat is tied to the top end of the arena. The cowboy begins when she crosses the line at the opposite end.

She gets down to the ground as she can, dismounts, catches the goat and ties any three legs.

Time is stopped when she gets her hands in the air, signaling the end of her tie. The goat must remain tied for five seconds before the time to be official.

The Stampede has four events this year: Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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