

SPECTRUM

Friday, October 15, 1982/Volume 98, Issue 10, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Smokey the Bear isn't only one fighting for fire safety

By Tammy Rowan

With the tearing down of Festival Hall due to its inability to meet fire safety standards and a fire in a downtown Fargo apartment building, fire safety requirements are coming to the forefront.

The law concerning specific fire provisions such as fire extinguishers, fire escapes and smoke alarms is pretty much left open, Bruce Quast, Cass County Assistant State Attorney, said.

The North Dakota Century Code contains codes with provisions in the use of fire prevention items, but a lot is left up to state fire marshal Jack Jansen.

Alarm systems required are those approved by Jansen. Interior fireproof staircases must meet the requirements he sets and he also adopts laws for approved fire extinguishers.

"In instances where there is a question, the fire marshal has the power to decide," Gary Reinke, SU physical plant director, said.

Fargo fire chief Lansford Josal said SU is definitely included in the city fire codes. The fire marshal has control over all hospitals and institutions of education, he said.

SU has inspections at least once a year. Wayne Growth, fire inspector assigned to SU, makes the rounds of buildings with Tim Lee, SU security officer.

Reinke said they look for fire problems with any

potential fire danger and readiness of certain fire equipment.

The physical plant has the responsibility of taking care of any problems found.

An example of such a problem is the use of long extension cords for permanent equipment or equipment which continually utilizes the extension.

To solve the problem, the physical plant needs only to install an outlet near the equipment so the built-in cord may be plugged directly into the outlet.

Josal said there are always problems found in inspections, but this seems to be the case with all buildings, not just those on the SU campus.

"Any recommendations we make are generally adhered to immediately by the administration," Josal said.

All the dorms on campus were installed with smoke alarms 4 to 5 years ago. This was in addition to the fire alarm systems that were already being used.

Reinke said the dorms also have the required fire extinguishers and fire hoses.

A computer unit completed last year gives the physical plant contact with every building on campus.

The computer hooks up to existing alarm systems such as those in the dorms. In all other buildings, a fire alarm unit was installed.

The alarm unit is located in places

Safety To Page 2

Back-seat driver...



Glass panes collide with jaw with each impending jolt. Tosha, the dog, drools at passersby during a vehicular romp through campus.

Photo by Eric Hyden

Housing for singles will soon be available by University Village

By Elizabeth Herhusky

An alternate single-student housing plan will be available "in the near future" for upper-class students currently living on campus, said Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing.

Sixteen two-bedroom, fully furnished apartments are near completion at the north end of University Village.

"We're aiming for completion the end of this month and would like to see students move in the first part of November," Niskanen said.

Students now living on campus with 90 credits or more are eligible to apply for an apartment. Applications are not available at this time; however, they will be "as soon as a few minor points have been settled," said Prakash Mathew, coordinator of residence halls.

The selection process will be a random drawing in groups of four. Those not chosen will be put on a waiting list until openings occur later in the year.

After the application deadline this month, no applications will be accepted this academic year.

The two-story building will house 32 women and 32 men and a live-in manager will fill one vacancy.

The cost will be \$85 a month per student plus electricity and phone. Heat will be paid for by housing.

Niskanen said the reason this type of plan was adopted rather than another dorm is the instability of the market and high interest rates.

"We have no idea what the demand for housing will be 10 years from now and could get stuck with half-filled dorms that aren't yet paid for," Niskanen said.

A letter will be sent to all students informing them of the new units and the steps toward application.

In order to apply, a group of four students, each meeting the proper requirements, must agree to the terms set up by the housing office. The group arrangement was chosen over random assignment to ensure compatibility.

An open-house date has not been set due to lack of time. Later this month, however, interested students will be allowed to tour the apartments.

Niskanen discouraged students from approaching the site now because of the possibility of a liability to housing.

Autumn notes from black and white...



Geraldine Pennada, an American pianist from New Jersey, performed Monday in Festival Concert Hall. The award-winning pianist's performance was sponsored by SU's music department.

Photo by John Coler

Safety From Page 1

most susceptible to fire. A photoelectric cell in the unit picks up on fire particles, high temperatures and smoke particles.

When the alarm system of a building is triggered, the computer in the physical plant sounds an alarm.

"When the alarm rings here, the person in charge of the desk finds out from the computer where the fire is located. Everyone who would ever respond to the alarm is instructed to call the fire department immediately," Reinke said.

Rather than waste time finding out if the alarm is genuine, the fire department is called immediately. Reinke said the fire department agrees that each second in a fire is precious and they should be called right away.

Nights and weekends the buildings are also covered by the system. An alarm in the campus police car is triggered. The policeman checks the computer and calls the fire department.

Reinke said the only problem with the centralized computer alarm system is the limited number of alarm units.

One unit in each building, as is usually the case, is often inadequate for good fire protection.

"We have a request submitted to the Board of Higher Education to upgrade the fire alarm system," he said.

Other fire protection and prevention devices are installed in various buildings on campus.

In select buildings which have chemical storage like Van Es and Hultz, there are powder blankets which are dry chemicals.

"Dry chemical is the most effective way to combat fire of any type," Reinke said.

The North Dakota Century Code also requires all buildings over two stories to have fire escapes.

Fire escapes can be external like that of Ceres Hall or interior fireproof staircases.

SU dorms, which have interior

staircases, according to Reinke, are supposed to have signs saying the doors to the staircases should not be propped open.

"If a door is left open, smoke will get in the staircase and make it no longer safe for fire escape," he said.

In Ladd Hall the doors to the fireproof staircase are held open by a magnetic device. When the fire alarm system is triggered, these will release and the doors will shut making a safe fire escape.

New buildings like Music Education Center require a fire protection plan to be submitted to the fire marshal for approval. Before the building can be utilized, the building must be inspected to see if the plan was adhered to.

All further inspections will include the new building.

Special fire permits are required for special events. Josal said New Field House had to be inspected and given a fire permit before last week's April Wine-Eddie Money concert could be held.

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Quarter Horse Show attendance was down, but show went well

By Ron Grensteiner

The West Fargo Fairgrounds was the site of the Saddle and Sirloin Quarter Horse Show last weekend.

The event was a Class B show on Saturday (150 entries or more) and a high Class C show on Sunday (75 to 149 entries).

Last year's show had a Class A rating (225 entries and above) on Saturday and a Class B rating on Sunday.

This year's show attendance may have been lower because of inclement weather, according to Linda McNamee, show secretary.

The schedule has 41 different events broken down into four classes: halter, performance, youth and amateur.

The amateur bridle path hack and amateur hunt seat equitation competition are two unique events. The horses are neatly groomed and the riders are elegantly dressed in English attire. The horses are judged

on their style and conduct.

The trail competition proves to be the most challenging event of the show. The horse and rider must open, pass through and close gates, ride over logs, over wooden bridges and back through an L-shaped course.

SU's quarter horse show also has dally team roping. In this event there is a two-man team. One ropes the head of the calf and the other ropes the heels.

The horses are judged on how they maneuver the calf and how they respond when the calf is roped.

SU's show is the only one in the state where an entry can compete in both the heading and heeling competition.

This year's show chairman, Steven Ivers, helped keep things running smoothly.

Judges for the event were John Aipperspach from Ozark, Mo., and Phil Jensen from Albert Lea, Minn.



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The gaming money goes for scholarships

By Rick Olson

many students at SU, MSU, Concordia may lose their scholarships should North Dakota approve "Measure No. 6" in the general election Nov. 2.

A lot of the gaming money goes toward scholarships from the various organizations to students," said a spokesman for the North Dakotans for Controlled Charitable Gaming said.

According to information from the MSU, Concordia, Oak Lutheran High School of its athletic program, the Education Association of the Fargo Public Schools and those charities and non-profit organizations who receive support from clubs and organizations which sponsor gambling in the state.

These recipients have a vested interest whether they like gaming or not," Norris said.

Norris' organization is urging voters to vote "no" on Measure No. 6. A constitutional amendment is proposed by the voters, games such as blackjack, pin jars and punch boards would become illegal in North Dakota Dec. 1. Only bingo games and raffles would be allowed to remain.

Information from the pro-gaming group indicated 4,500 North Dakotans have jobs in the gaming industry or depend on it.

"Some 2,500 people directly involved in gaming would lose their jobs 30 days after the election if the measure is passed," Norris said. "At least another 2,000 people have been hired by various service businesses and they risk losing their jobs."

was referring to the bartenders and others who have been hired by the various bars and other businesses to take advantage of the added tourism that gambling has brought in.

On Jan. 1, 1981, federal cutbacks replaced which meant organizations could no longer depend on state funding. "The gaming has taken up a lot of the slack."

Major reasons that Norris' organization is involved is to help the state protect the jobs of the people involved in gaming. "If the measure is passed, according to information from the

organization, many of these citizens will qualify for unemployment. Also, many are single parents who will become dependent on the public welfare system.

The pro-gaming organization reasons that with unemployment as high as it already is, we (North Dakotans) hardly need to add to it.

Information also reveals that North Dakota Attorney General Robert Wefald has said illegal gambling has decreased throughout the state since the limited charitable gambling was started.

Another thing is many people who normally travel to Las Vegas or Atlantic City are now spending more of their money at home in North Dakota instead.

Monetary figures indicate charities have raised more than \$30 million since 1976 from gaming. More than \$2 million in state taxes have been generated from April 1, 1977 to June 30 this year.

It was also reported if Measure No. 6 goes down to defeat, state Sen. Hal Christianson intends to introduce a bill to increase state taxes to make up for what charities will lose.

"Right now it's too close to call," Norris said. The "Grand Forks Herald" recently took a poll which indicated the pro-gaming organization has a slight lead over its opponents.

Information from the North Dakota pro-gaming group relates if blackjack and the other forms of charitable gambling are voted unconstitutional by the voters, the option is lost forever.

It has been reported recently that North Dakota's neighbor to the south, South Dakota, is campaigning hard to expand their charitable gambling, the same year when some North Dakotans want to shut down such gaming here.

Apparently, it would be very easy to imagine North Dakota having nothing, while South Dakota would be pulling in thousands of people from surrounding states, the group says.

"We realize a good many of the gaming employees in Fargo are students and have a real concern over Measure No. 6. Many have informed us that cutbacks in federal grants have made employment in the gaming industry a real blessing as the hours work well with their class schedules," Norris said.

Another person from the Fargo chapter, who was not identified, would like to see an overwhelming no vote against Measure No. 6.

The person said if the vote is not overwhelming, the anti-gambling forces can force the issue again in two years.

Norris says a vote in favor of Measure No. 6 is a vote to limit the charitable gambling to bingo games

and raffles. A vote against the proposal means the voter favors charitable gambling the way it is now.

The organization says a no vote will mean no jobs will be lost and no charities would be hurt. The Legislature would still have the power to make adjustments and tighten controls on charitable gambling.

The North Dakotans for Controlled Charitable Gambling said one thing is sure. Gambling in North Dakota will never "go back to the way it used to be," whatever it was. A great many people have that notion.

Another major concern of the group is whether gambling will go back to the "back room," so to speak, if charitable gambling is outlawed.

The group says there is talk of holding tavern owners liable for gambling losses which are incurred in illegal gambling if such gambling occurs on their premises. It may sound farfetched, but if Measure No. 6 passes, Legislators will probably sense the mood of the voters and really crack down hard. The Legislators would have no choice. Ditto, they say, for the attorney general.

"The biggest drawback is where people will figure the measure will win and won't bother to vote," Norris added.

1984 voters will see a new voting system when they go to polls to cast their votes

By Rick Olson

Cass County will have to have a new voting machine system in place by the 1984 North Dakota primary election, according to Jeanette Stanton, Cass County commissioner.

Why were the voting machines currently used in Cass County declared unusable? "There were not enough places for all the candidates' names in a presidential primary," Stanton said.

According to Stanton, Harley McLain of the political group "Don't Blame Me," challenged Cass County's voting machines in court, because of the way independent candidates were listed on the voting machines.

McLain's case was subsequently appealed to the North Dakota Supreme Court, which ruled in his favor, thus requiring Cass County to have in place a new system by 1984.

According to Stanton, the Cass County commission has seen two new voting systems demonstrated.

One utilized punchcards and the other uses an optical scanner system.

The scanner system requires voters to use special pencils and ballots. These sheets are read by a computer-scanner and the results are listed on a computer printout.

The punchcard system allows voters to use a stylus to punch holes in the ballot. The cards are collected from each precinct and taken to a central location for computerized counting.

Both systems speed up the vote-counting process, according to Stanton. The optical-scanner system is in

use in Minot and Ward County, N.D., while the stylus punchcards are in use in many counties in the state.

Moorhead and Clay County use the punchcards, according to a spokesperson for the County Auditor's office in Moorhead.

"Until we (the commission) have a good look at the systems, I can't say which system is better," Stanton said.

What about the cost of purchasing and implementing a new system? According to Stanton, the figure of \$34,000 to \$35,000 was tossed around, but is not sure of an exact cost figure at this point.

"I'm not sure if the figure would be for the entire system, each individual counter or what," Stanton added. "We would need at least two or three counters."

The new system, when implemented, would be for county-wide use, according to Stanton.

She had this to say about the optical scanner. "In the demonstration, it counted the ballots incredibly fast," Stanton said. "When it came to a spoiled ballot, the machine stopped counting the ballots." This is so the errant ballot could be removed and the counting started again.

"Both are amazing systems," she added.

According to Stanton, the state Supreme Court gave Cass County enough time to come up with the necessary funds to put a new system in place.

This will apparently be the last election in which the present voting machines will be used, according to a county official, who wasn't identified.

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EDITORIAL

If it generates a potential inflow of money, it's always finished first.

That's what's happening with SU's new Festival Hall parking lot. It's planned to be operated with parking meters.

It is interesting to note how quickly the work has progressed on this lot.

Is this lot viewed as money waiting to roll in from user fees?

When comparing the time it is taking to complete the new lot with the time it is taking to repair existing ones, the point is more clearly seen.

The visitor's parking lot has been in full operation, complete with a pay booth sporting a sign with increased parking rates.

Sure, prices are going up for

everything. But where is the money going to if not for maintenance of visitor's lot?

It certainly isn't being used for maintenance. Large holes have appeared in the blacktop.

Drivers can hone their skills as they try finding that route around the holes.

The problem is that this lot as well as others was scheduled to be resurfaced last spring.

Even if repairs weren't started then, they could have been completed this summer.

Ah, but nothing seems to get done at SU during the summer months.

Remember the time when more of the underground tunnel system was being installed a couple years ago?

College Street seemed destined to never be opened again. (That was part of the original plan, though.)

Nothing was done during the summer on this project either. Workers began almost as soon as winter came and then they quit because of frozen ground.

Yet some work does get done during the summer. Witness the destruction of Festival Hall.

One nice aspect of this is that with existing parking space problems, SU did create a new parking lot on campus open to everyone.

So, regardless of the price per hour this should be seen as a good response to student and faculty parking complaints. Besides, they

could have waited until complete only half of the they didn't.

The main point is this: employ such a limited number of workers so that while a paving job is completed, existing pavement can be repaired?

It could be simply poor planning but when students pay for parking lots, the money should not be theirs the right to a space without holes.

This doesn't seem like a real concern, but where does the money go if it's not used for repairs? Certainly all of it isn't used for

Dave B

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are printed as submitted including all spelling and grammatical errors minus obvious AP style errors, which The Spectrum corrects. Original copies of all letters are available for verification.

The Oct. 5, 1982 editorial in which you called "unforgivable" the admission fee to students for the Fine Arts Series caught my attention.

I agree with the assumption that this year's Fine Arts Series is particularly impressive.

The artists and performing ensembles are some of the best to be seen up here.

My guess is that without heavy cash and in-kind subsidies, tickets would run between \$15 and \$20 per performance.

Students are still receiving an incredible bargain with the current ticket prices.

The arts in America have taken a tremendous thrashing over the past two or three years with the continuation of double-digit inflation and the introduction of Reaganomics and federal cutbacks.

To survive arts producers and sponsors particularly in this region of the United States have had to charge more for quality services and events.

Perhaps this is one reason why a few years ago you were given Series tickets but not this year.

Locally you will continue to see a general increase in admission prices to arts events.

The arts are subject to many of the same laws of supply and demand as any other business and must react to market realities.

Unfortunately, the arts cannot control "production" like other in-

dustries and, in many cases, must rely on price increases or decreases in adjusting to the market place.

Many industries can adjust by accelerating assembly lines or developing new technologies.

While arts managers can apply to a limited degree some of the new technologies to maximize administrative efficiency, the artists are part of a labor intensive industry.

Actors cannot be expected to perform Shakespeare's "Hamlet" twice as fast to cut labor costs, and still

hope to produce a viable artistic product.

If you want to maintain quality, increased costs can only be offset by increases in income which usually means escalating ticket prices.

To get quality you've got to demand as well as pay the price.

I am not opposed to students gaining admission free to Series events in the future.

To insure this, would you be willing to head a campaign to insure that the Fine Arts Series gets all the student fee dollars it needs to maintain

its current quality?

To many of us in the Moorhead arts community, this year's Fine Arts Series is a winner as last year's Bismarck champions.

You get what you pay for.

Robert
general
F-M Community



Puzzle Answer

A	L	F	S	T	E	W	S	K	Y
T	R	E	E	T	O	N	E	T	E
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*for Tuesday's crossword

SPECTRUM

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication be typewritten, double spaced, longer than two pages. Letters submitted including all errors by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue. 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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Grieve for lost sweetheart, loved one — it's healthy

By Rebecca Hansen

a period of adjustment people becoming adults. separation of any type in this instance. of a boyfriend-girlfriend is a painful process," Dr. Val Halvorson of the SU Counseling Center said.

"Many times people don't look at a loss, even though it is a people involved."

allow ourselves to grieve, said, we find out about and learn about others. A a time for personal

important time to not solve ourselves.

"Friends family and talk are real Halvorson said. "Let friends help, listen and give their support."

Depression will sometimes follow a breakup. Then Halvorson suggested talking with a counselor. It helps to talk to someone who is not personally involved and it is kept confidential.

Occasionally one who has just broken up will avoid grieving and find someone else. He steps into this relationship for needs of security. He won't work out his feelings or understand himself from the previous relationship before stepping into another. This is not healthy, Halvorson said.

That person has left the last relationship with an empty feeling and pain. It takes time to heal and accept the loss, but he needs to experience himself as a whole person again, she said.

Death, another type of separation every adult encounter, happens to friends, parents or even parents. It involves a different period of grieving, Halvorson said.

There are four stages involving denial, anger, depression and

resolution (which is an integration of the first three steps.) Each takes time and one can't go on to the next step until he is emotionally ready.

For most people it helps to share their feelings. Again, it is a readjustment process and a time to understand oneself, Halvorson said.

Another type of separation involves freshman students who are beginning college. They are drawing away from their parents and trying to become independent, Halvorson said. This is a natural healthy urge.

It is also a stressful situation for students, Halvorson said, because students may be financially dependent on their parents and therefore feel obligated toward family wants and pressures. They are torn between their own wants and their family.

Parents can be very controlling because they are not ready for their children to leave home, Halvorson pointed out.

"This disengagement has to happen sometime," she said. "It's hard for the parents also. They love their children and don't want their children to make the same mistakes they did."

Each student wants to break away his own way and it is important to know these are natural changes, Halvorson said.

At college, it's important for students to develop a network of friends to talk about their families. It's important to understand oneself and cope with the situations.

So much depends on the family, Halvorson said. Some parents allow their children to try their own wings and learn by making mistakes.

Students need to develop a new, more adult relationship with their parents, she said. It is much more fulfilling for the student and the parents once it is attained.

Spectrum Opinion Poll

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"It's hard to say in advance without knowing all of the circumstances. I don't agree with war and do not want to fight but I will make any decisions about fighting when the time comes."

Rick Dahl, industrial engineering, New Brighton, Minn.

"As much as I like America, I don't think I would commit murder. I don't like any type of war and it would not matter which country we fight as we are all people and I couldn't kill anybody."



Bruce Stahlberg, mechanical engineering, Alexandria, Minn.



"Yes, if the war was for the defense of our land. But if the war was over something political, then I don't think I could go."

Mike Dahlen, agronomy, Northwood, N.D.

"Yes, I would go. I would go because of the responsibility I have to my country."



Gary Hendrickson, business/economics, Ada, Minn.



"I would go into the forces if I was drafted. If the war was nuclear or conventional, I'd still go. It also doesn't matter which country we fight against."

John Feick, business, Neche, N.D.

"I wouldn't go to war. I feel it is the individuals right to go or not to go to war. I don't believe in war."



Margaret Kolb, textiles and clothing, Moorhead

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Pac-Man and Donkey Kong are expelled from Kentucky school

(CPS)— Pac-Man, along with video sidekick Donkey Kong, almost made it through two days of classes at a Kentucky high school before being expelled by the district superintendent.

Students and faculty at Tates Creek High School originally admitted the two electronic wonders in hopes of making extra money for the school while giving students an entertaining way to spend their free time.

College officials have already found the video games extremely lucrative.

In an average campus arcade, each game can rake in \$200 to \$300 a week, according to various estimates.

At the University of Arizona, students plunked in more than one million quarters — some \$280,000 — at the 35-game arcade in the University Center. The school's profit was \$150,000.

Texas Tech, which converted a meeting room into an arcade two years ago, now has 75 games that bring in \$300,000 a year.

The universities of Illinois, Washington, Cincinnati and Tennessee, to name a few, also report fiscal success with the machines.

"But I haven't seen any evidence to prove they have anything to do with education," dissents Dr. Guy Potts, Lexington's school superintendent who ordered the two machines out of Tates High.

"It was strictly a fundraising project as far as I could see and didn't meet any criteria for fundraising as established by the Board of Education," he explains. "So I thought they should go."

In addition, Potts says, "based on my experience and knowledge of the problems we've had in the schools with discipline and tardiness, I felt the games would be fairly disruptive."

Some psychologists have even warned the games can foster anti-social behavior — from increased violence to alienation and withdrawal — among children who play them excessively.

One expert claims the colorful and pulsating lights on game boards can pitch players into seizures, comas and cardiac arrests.

Brownsville, Texas, officials recently complained teenagers are

sniffing painted quarters to get high at local video game arcades.

But so far, none of the dozens of colleges that have installed the games have reported such side effects.

In fact, some college union officials claim the games are good outlets for student stress.

There's also some evidence the games are actually good for players.

A California physician, for one, says the games keep kids active and alert, as opposed to watching television, a passive activity.

Optometrist John Rogers prescribes video games to children with coordination problems, claiming the games can improve hand-eye coordination.

The games don't lead to stealing, truancy or drinking, either says B. David Brooks, a juvenile crime consultant who has studied the games' effects on children.

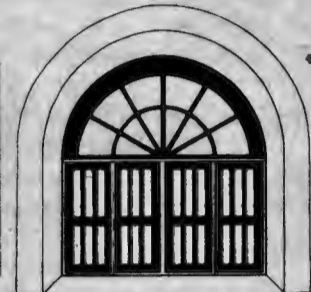
Continuing its year-long dedicatory celebration, Dakota State University Festival Concert Hall presents

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Blackjack dealers love North Dakota gaming

By Claire Gervais

Blackjack in Fargo is doubling down and hitting on both business and pleasure, according to several blackjack dealers.

Though its main objective is to support charities, blackjack shares its fortune with other important factors.

For example, it provides a good job for people who need part-time work.

Robb Hulbert, a law student and dealer at the Edgewood, said the game is flexible to her schedule and the wages (minimum wage plus tips) are especially beneficial to

blackjack is bringing in a lot of people, so it not only attracts dealers, but also people in restaurants and shops as well as other bars," she pointed out.

Hardy, a dealer at the Windmill, said, "Bars without bands are being hit the most because blackjack is their only attraction. If they don't have it, some might go broke."

Employees at the Monte Carlo said they are being pleasantly bombarded by out-of-towners whose reason for coming to Fargo is mainly gaming.

What is it about blackjack that is luring these tourists to Fargo?

Most dealers surmised that occasionally people like to entertain themselves by taking a chance with their money. Blackjack, North Dakota's latest fascination, caters to this desire.

"Generally, people play to win \$5 or \$10," Hardy said.

When they reach their \$5 or \$10 peak, most people keep playing until they hit their limit. They set a loss limit but not a win limit, observed Louise Braswell, a Monte Carlo dealer.

The dealers all said to play well, one must realize that it's impossible to win every hand. At times peo-

ple misconceive that the dealer has control over the cards and thus can regulate the game.

Furthermore, Hardy admitted, "The dealer's odds aren't much better than the players', but since they are there, chances are the player will lose in time."

"Luck is how I see the game, but some players only play on hunches instead of playing the odds," reasoned Tom Christianson, another dealer at the Monte Carlo.

Former Las Vegas dealer Christianson compared Fargo players to Las Vegas players in the amount of money they chance on the table.

"I see people in North Dakota spend \$10 a night, whereas in Las Vegas I've seen guys lose up to \$5 million at a table."

Similarly, Hulbert said, "Most regulars never lose much money." However, Hulbert said, "They can sometimes buy \$10 worth of chips and play all night."

"Blackjack dealers have to be somewhat entertaining to the players since the stakes in North Dakota aren't that high," she continued. "It's not a high-stakes, high-tension game like I've seen in Atlantic City or Las Vegas."

As a result, Hulbert favors a less formalized manner of speaking to her players.

Though the playing style at the Monte Carlo is more restrictive than at the Edgewood where Hulbert works, the Monte Carlo employees like the general morale of their co-workers.

"On occasion the feeling across a table is not as friendly when a drunk person annoys others by stalling on his turn or when a player becomes unreasonably angry," said Hardy.

No doubt, the job can also become tedious at times, but Hulbert said she finds continuous dealing and counting to be fun because it forces one to think quickly and it becomes a good mind exercise.



Pam Stiles, a blackjack dealer at Old Broadway, deals a hand to her players.

Photo by Rick Glaim

When the chips are down, it is hoped the tips will go up, but this isn't always the case.

"Dealers don't expect tips if someone is losing, but if they are consistently winning and not tipping, it makes you a little upset."

Dealers depend on tipping since charities pay us minimum wage," said Roger Dexter, Monte Carlo employee.

A dealer's word for a player who

wins but never tips is a "dirtball."

Before a dealer can play for a charity, he has to go through a training program to learn the basics such as shuffling, dealing and learning the state and federal regulations.

The North Dakota Professional Gaming Academy is where dealers are presently trained in Fargo. Although they teach the fundamentals there, Hardy said the real teacher is experience.



ADVANTAGE

1982 - 1983

Bison Basketball Pep Band Organizational Meeting

Sunday October 17, 1982

States Room, Union

5:30 p.m.

any questions call Kirk Hawley 282-3378

Student helps fellow students dress with style

PITTSBURGH, PA (CPS)—David Zimmer successfully worked his way through business grad school by dressing his fellow students for success.

Zimmer has sold about 40 "B-School Suits" to fellow students at Carnegie-Mellon University's graduate business school, which primes Zimmer's customers by holding a dress-for-success forum each fall.

Zimmer declines to say how much he's grossed from the venture, except to say, "We've done very nicely."

He does it by buying the clothes from his uncle, a 30-year veteran of the clothes manufacturing industry.

Zimmer discounts them to draw customers. "We are offering \$250-\$300 suits at one-half to one-third off. When students finish graduate school, they have umpteen thousands of loans. It's almost necessary that they save some bucks."

Business school placement Director Ed Mosier declines to say how Zimmer-outfitted students did in the job market this year, demurring, "From a recruiter's standpoint, I don't think they would ask who the tailor was."

Some wouldn't even ask about how the applicant dresses. There are those who dismiss the dress-for-success urgings as a mere placement office fad.

"The prescriptions given in some of the dress-for-success guides are just a little too simple," claims Hilda Buckley, a clothing and textiles professor at the University of Illinois.

Some employers might be impressed by snappy clothing, she concedes, but others give little notice. A few might be intimidated if an interviewee looks better than them, she warns.

"At a job interview, the first thing your interviewer will probably notice is your resume," she says.

"And once you're into the interview; whether you're wearing an expensive navy-blue shirt and carrying Cross pens or dressed in Harris tweeds and writing with a Bic, your etiquette and personality will make the real difference."

Buckley agrees the dress-for-success guides can help, "but it doesn't mean you have to go out and buy \$500 suits. Most likely, you can get by with something for \$50."

Zimmer's customers are undaunted. Zimmer, who graduated into a job selling wines to foreign countries, has kept B-School Suits alive as a sideline, and plans to hire a sales rep this month to outfit the Class of '83.



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Menstrual cramps are real for women, according to SU psychology professor

By Beth Anderson

When Sandy Smith, a 29-year-old London barmaid, was found guilty of killing one of her co-workers, she was put on probation. She was ordered to report each month for injections of progesterone in order to control her symptoms of premenstrual syndrome (PMS).

While this may be an extreme case, PMS has come to the foreground of medical research.

The 1982 Nobel Prize for Medicine went to three men involved in research on prostaglandins, which are powerful hormones that may be helpful in easing menstrual cramps.

The menstrual cycle has long been a topic of heated discussion. Surrounded by myth and mystery, the psychological and physiological changes which occur during the menstrual cycle are only now being

studied.

Aside from ovulation and menstruation, other physical and psychological occurrences during the cycle have historically been ignored.

Complaints of irritability, headaches, depression and moodiness just before menstruation have been termed psychosomatic by most physicians. These symptoms and others are known collectively as premenstrual syndrome.

"Premenstrual syndrome is a real physiological phenomenon," Dr. Carl Gustavson, an SU psychology professor said. He teaches a course on human sexuality.

Premenstrual changes include "an incredible amount of water retention," Gustavson said. Pressure built up by retention causes headaches and it may change

the way the neurons operate.

There is also a "large increase in prostaglandins which cause menstrual cramping," Gustavson said.

These physical effects can be minimized. Hormone treatments and prostaglandins inhibitors can reduce PMS.

"Indicin (prostaglandin inhibitor) can be used to alleviate a majority of PMS symptoms. Behavior changes, water retention, and cramping go away," Gustavson said.

Unlike hormone treatments, inhibitors don't create any problems with pregnancy," explained Gustavson, "because they can be taken after the onset of the symptoms and alleviate them quickly."

Besides these physical changes, psychological changes have been noted in some women.

These psychological changes are usually attributed to a learned behavior. Cultural factors such as a mother's response to her daughter's first period affects the way the daughter views menstruation.

"There is a link between the PMS of a mother and the PMS of her daughter," Gustavson said. "However, that link is as likely to be inherited as learned."

"If the behavior is learned that doesn't make PMS non-real, it just suggests that with training a new behavior could be learned," Gustavson explained.

Perceptual changes have also been noted at various times throughout the menstrual cycle.

"Taste changes, such as sensitivity to salt, varies in some women during the menstrual cycle," said Gustavson.

Professional singers have noted voice changes consistent with their cycle.

Hormone fluctuation during the cycle includes different peaks of testosterone. "We know testosterone has an impact on voice changes," Gustavson said.

In a study done by Mary Brown Parlee, psychology professor at the City University of New York, women's visual perception changed over the cycle.

Around the time of menstruation, women were more sensitive to light flickers than at any other time.

Accidents and crimes committed by women also appear to be related to the menstrual cycle.

"Just before or during menstruation, statistics show there is an increase in medical, mental, criminal and social problems in women," Gustavson said.

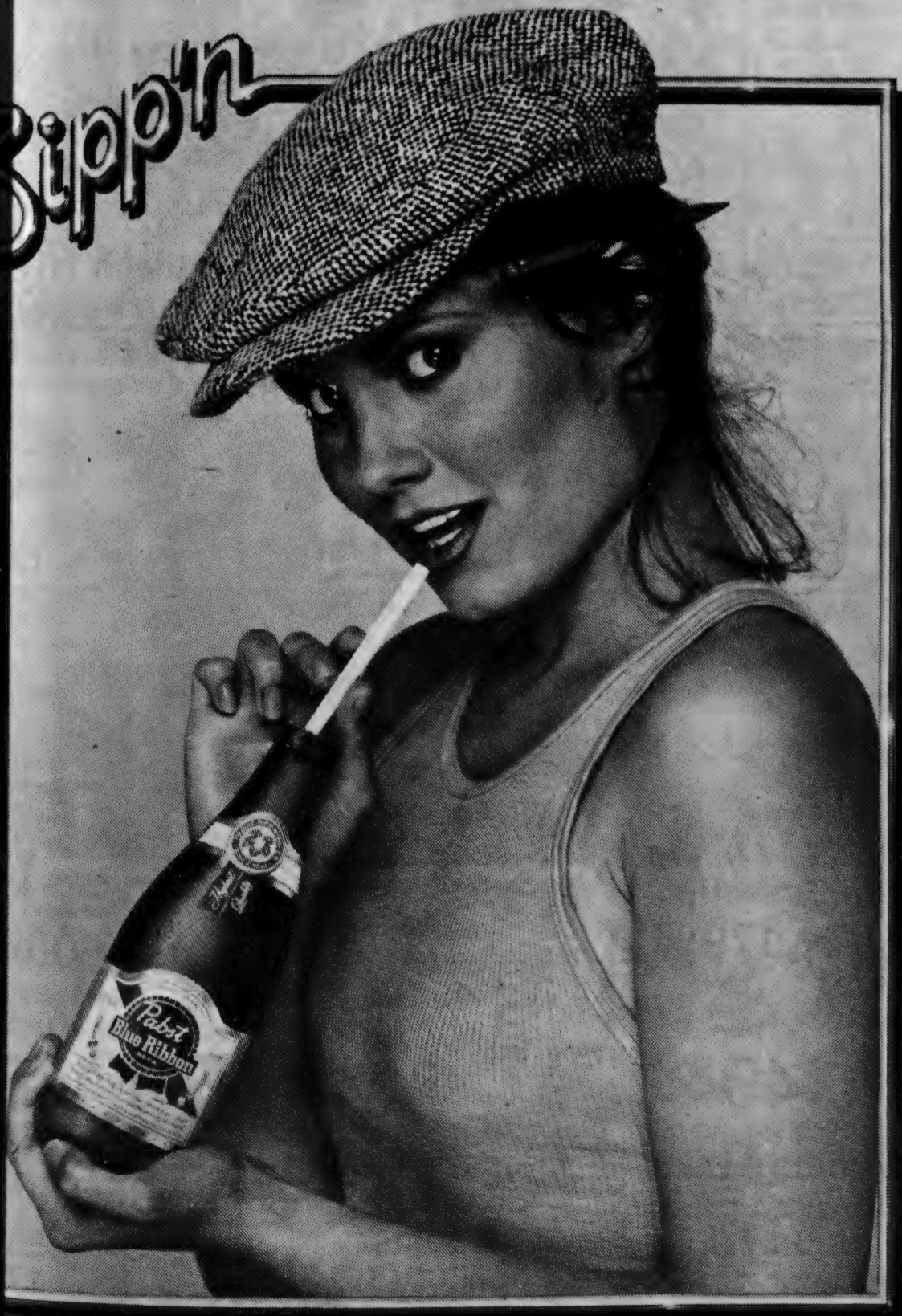
All of this data has been collected, but interpretations vary.

Dr. Edgar Berman, author of "The Complete Chauvinist" maintains that these "raging hormonal influences limit a female's potential."

However, PMS varies greatly from woman to woman, and any attempt to make sweeping generalizations in this area is ludicrous at best.

Research in this area is necessary to find out exactly what physiological changes occur throughout the menstrual cycle and to put old myths to rest.

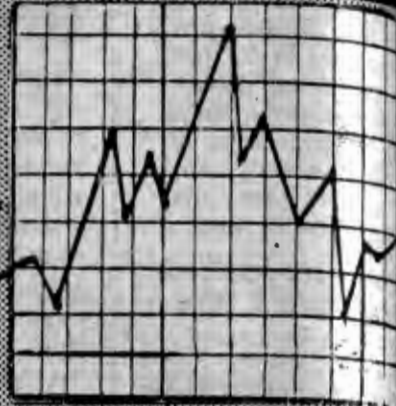
"I just hate when people assume the problem isn't real because it suppresses research," Gustavson said.



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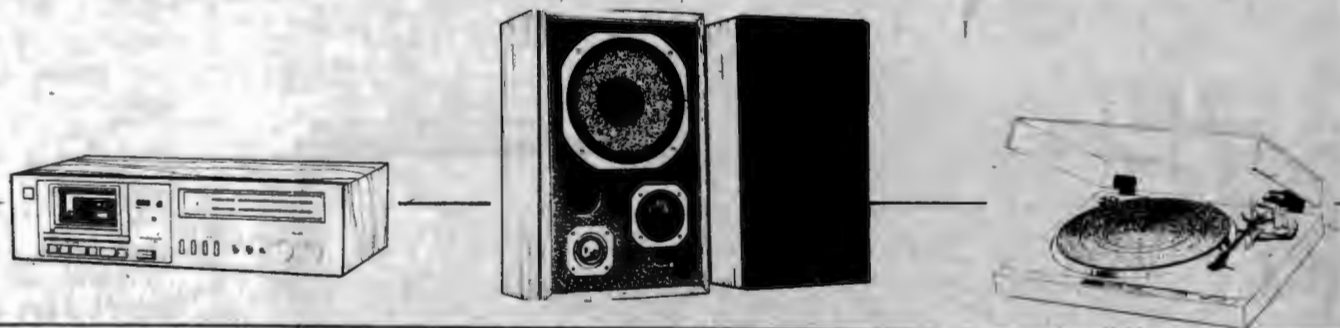
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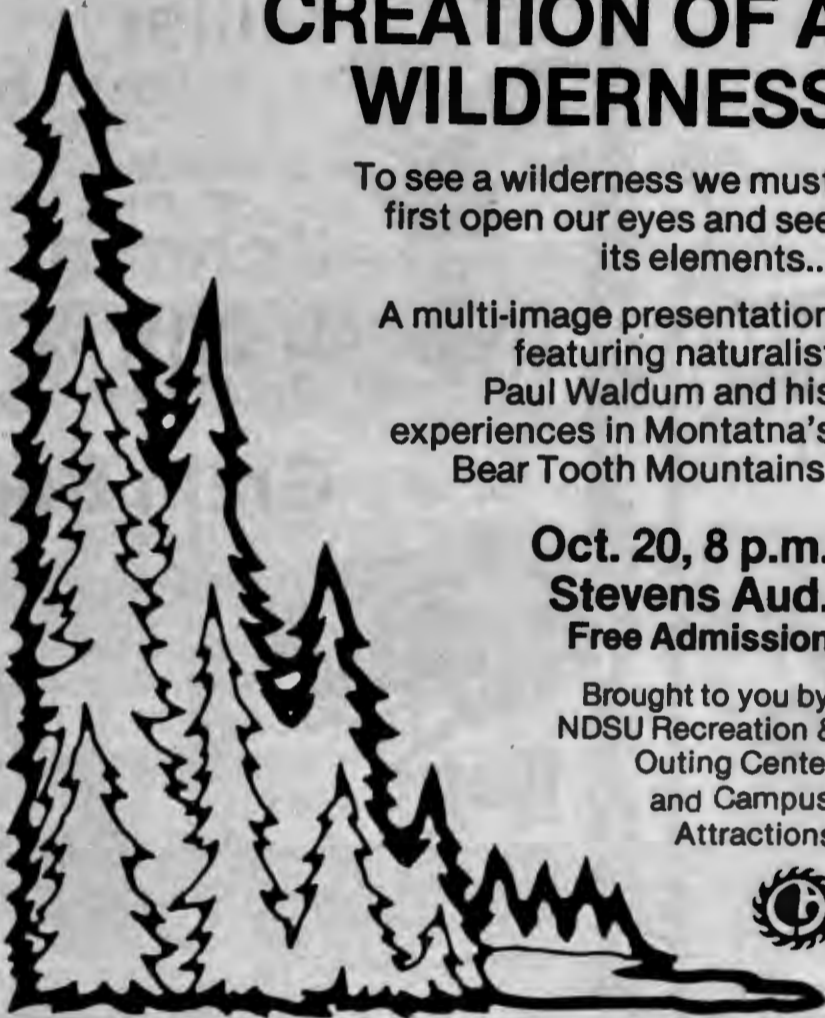
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<p>SONY WALKMAN II STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER. Here's the world's smallest, lightest stereo cassette player. Enjoy your favorite music while you walk, jog, ride your bike or just relax.</p> <p>24-Hour Price: \$99.88 This Hour Only: \$94⁸⁸</p>	<p>PIONEER IN-DASH AM/FM/CASSETTE CAR STEREO. (KR550) Pioneer's famous Supertuner includes 5-pushbutton tuning and Dolby Noise Reduction[™] for both tape and FM. Fits most American and imported cars.</p> <p>24-Hour Price: \$189.88 This Hour Only: \$149⁸⁸</p>	<p>HARMAN-KARDON PRICE BUST! Get big savings on normally "hard to get a deal on" Harman-Kardon stereo. Ask us why 24-Hour Price: \$249.88 This Hour Only: \$244⁸⁸ ask JUST LISTEN! Example: 40-WATT STEREO RECEIVER</p>	<p>OUR BEST CAR SPEAKER: DLA 6" x 9" POWER DOME. (PD3) Massive 2 1/2" woofer magnet helps pump out bass that hits HARD! Solid-state tweeter extends high frequencies to beyond audibility.</p> <p>24-Hour Price: \$54.88 ea. This Hour Only: \$49⁸⁸</p>	<p>JVC "QUARTZ" DIRECT-DRIVE AUTOMATIC TUNABLE. (TJ) Fully automatic tunable with precision direct-drive motor. Servo-controlled tonarm makes even warped records sound good. Rosewood grain base.</p> <p>24-Hour Price: \$209.88 This Hour Only: \$199⁸⁸</p>		
<p>FRIDAY: 3PM-4PM</p> 	<p>FRIDAY: 4PM-5PM</p> 	<p>FRIDAY: 5PM-6PM</p> 	<p>FRIDAY: 6PM-7PM</p> <p><i>Ladies Hour!</i></p>	<p>FRIDAY: 7PM-8PM</p> 	<p>FRIDAY: 8PM-9PM</p> 	<p>FRIDAY: 9PM-10PM</p> 
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<p>FRIDAY: 10PM-11PM</p> 	<p>FRI: 11PM-MIDNIGHT</p> 	<p>SATURDAY, OCT. 16TH MIDNIGHT-1AM</p> 	<p>SAT: 1AM-2AM</p> 	<p>SAT: 10AM-11AM</p> 	<p>SAT: 11AM-NOON</p> 	<p>SAT: NOON-1PM</p> 
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<p>SATURDAY: 1PM-2PM</p> 	<p>SATURDAY: 2PM-3PM</p> 	<p>SATURDAY: 3PM-4PM</p> 	<p>SATURDAY: 4PM-5PM</p> 	<p>SATURDAY: 5PM-6PM</p> 	<p>Schaak Electronics Inc. QUANTITIES LIMITED</p> <p>SALE HOURS: FRIDAY, 10 A.M.-2 A.M. SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.</p> <h1>schaak</h1> <p>ELECTRONICS</p>	
<p>MAGNUM CAR SPEAKERS. Big savings on our best-selling car speakers. Choose from 4-inch (shown), 5 1/2-inch, 6" x 9" or 4" x 10" duo-cone, 2-way or 3-way models.</p> <p>24-Hour Price: \$109.88 SAVE Up To 32%* This Hour Only: \$26⁸⁸</p>	<p>PHONEMATE'S SMART ANSWERING MACHINE. This Phonemate can screen all your calls, take messages when you're unavailable, even record important conversations. Remote beeper included.</p> <p>24-Hour Price: \$398.88 SAVE 25%* This Hour Only: \$189⁸⁸</p>	<p>ROYAL SOUND 80-WATT CAR STEREO BOOSTER/EQUALIZER. (EA600) 40 watts/channel. Turns any car stereo into a powerhouse! 5-band graphic equalizer lets you "custom-tailor" the sound to suit your car's interior.</p> <p>24-Hour Price: \$99.88 SAVE 32%* This Hour Only: \$79⁸⁸</p>	<p>CROWN JAPAN AM/FM PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER. (CS350F) Here's the portable with enough power and features to make you think you're listening to expensive home stereo. MORE "BOOM" FOR THE BUCK!</p> <p>24-Hour Price: \$189.88 SAVE 30%* This Hour Only: \$184⁸⁸</p>	<p>WILD CARD HOUR! You had yard work to do? You slept in? Well, this is YOUR LAST CHANCE to get any of the one hour specials at the ONE HOUR ONLY PRICE! (Sorry, some items may already be SOLD OUT.)</p>	<p>WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER, FARGO (Next to The Grainery) 282-9171, BROOKDALE CENTER, MOORHEAD 233-7551</p> <p><small>VISA • MASTERCARD • AMERICAN EXPRESS • STANDARD OIL TOLL • DINERS CLUB • CARTA BIANCA</small></p>	

SU faculty learning more about learning disabilities

By Debra Isaak

A workshop designed to help faculty members become more familiar with learning disability symptoms and to help disabled students in their classrooms was held by Liz Sepe and Peter Bower, both counselors with the SU Counseling and Personal Growth Center.

They coordinated the workshop with Mary McGinnity, a learning disabled student.

About 30 teachers from the Department of English attended the workshop.

Bower said English is the most noticeable area for the teachers to see learning disabled students. It can be noticed in their writing, spelling and compositions.

The faculty sees the need for better communication and wants to help the students. Sepe said they will hold more workshops if requested.

"The more people who know the truths about learning disabilities the better, and the more understanding there can be in student-teacher relationships," she said.

Sepe said the learning disabled student should check with his or her professor so they can help each other and so the instructor can understand the student's special way of learning.

This may include a tape recorder in class to record the instructor's lecture. The instructor may also give an oral exam or more time for an exam.

The learning disabled student's problem can be seen in any of the senses, and Sepe said all learning disabled students differ.

One point Sepe stressed at the workshop was the misconception of many people in the meaning of learning disabled students. Many people think of a mentally retarded or physically handicapped person when really the student is a person who has a problem with learning.

They have to learn to accommodate themselves to the problem because it can't be outgrown, just adjusted to.

An example is a student with a visual perception problem. Instead of trying to keep notes it is much easier for the student to use a tape recorder and record the lecture.

Sepe also gave a few symptoms of

learning disability students. One of many would be a problem in perception. "Somewhere in between when they take the information to the brain, the information gets jumbled up. They don't receive an accurate picture," Sepe said.

Another basic symptom give by Sepe was the auditory-perceptual problem, when the student can't hear accurately.

An example given by Sepe would be a learning-disabled student in a noisy room. The learning disabled student cannot distinguish the teacher's voice from the students.'

There are many degrees of severity. Sepe estimated about 4 percent of the population might have learning disabilities and that SU probably has had 40 known learning disabled students.

This isn't many compared to UND, which has about 200. But these students need help. Not only do learning disabled students need help with their studies but also moral support.

All three leaders of the workshop—Sepe, Bower and McGinnity—agreed that it is important for the learning disabled students to share their problems because they often can feel they are the only one with a learning disability.

McGinnity said she is trying to form a support group for students to help each other by exchanging ideas and different techniques of learning to help themselves through college.

Learning disabled students cannot be cured. They can only make adjustments to their environment. Sepe stresses that is what they are trying to do. Professors can help accommodate learning disabled students with the way they are by providing readers and note takers.

Sepe said, "The learning disabled student doesn't include the blind, deaf or mute. These are organic problems."

The learning disabled students do not like to be confused with mentally retarded, because of stereotypes and it can also cause problems when finding jobs.

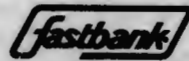
Sepe also pointed out that learning disabilities are manifested in an imperfect ability to read, listen, speak, write or solve mathematical problems.



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Have you considered going to a masseur?



M.T. Bakke outside his home and business, prepares for another day of skin work.

Photo by Eric Hylden

By Bill Schafer

Friday evening you danced until 1 a.m., Saturday afternoon you played four hours of touch football and Sunday morning you couldn't get out of bed.

Despite your complaints and a long, hot bath, the soreness continues.

What can your roommate do to relieve the cramps and the aching muscles?

Just plain rubbing feels good sometimes," says M.T. Bakke, a licensed masseur who operates his business out of his home on 10th Street in Fargo.

He hastens to explain that any effective massage treatment demands extensive familiarity with the human anatomy and he cautions against unformed activity which might result in injury. If you don't know what you're doing, be careful.

Various types of people patronize masseurs and their reasons are as diverse as they are.

"People come for relaxation, sore muscles due to sprains and strains, various types of headaches and even for nervous tension. Massage is one of the best treatments for nervous tension," he said.

Bakke is 71 years old and has been blind since the age of 9. He has been a practicing masseur since 1937, when he graduated from the Great Lakes College of Physical Therapy at Cleveland, Ohio.

Since his blindness prevents skillful operation of sophisticated technical equipment used by physical therapists, Bakke decided to be a masseur, which requires skillful hands.

"Massage is the scientific application of an operator's hands upon the body of a patient and includes variations of the following procedures: touch; stroking; friction; kneading; vibration; percussion and medical gymnastics [stretching and rolling]," Bakke said.

Bakke is an independent man who accomplished what he set out to do and thoroughly enjoys it.

"Massage is a marvelous thing. It's a terrific profession. It's been a great experience," Bakke said.

He has taken an active role in the advancement of the massage profession in North Dakota. In the 1950s he helped form the North Dakota Massage Association of which he has been president.

In 1959, the state began licensing professional masseurs.

"Every year we have a three-day seminar. We're required by law to attend in order to renew our licenses.

"Also, we are inspected one to three times annually by the Massage Board," he said.

It is impossible to predict peak seasons for patronage, according to Bakke, though July and December are his poorest months for business.

"Vacations are coming up and people feel better in warm weather," he noted.

Though \$18 to \$20 is the average price for a massage, Bakke charges \$15 for a massage that lasts 45 to 60 minutes. That price is for a massage alone. He is quick to add that massage is commonly used in conjunction with other forms of treatment.

CAMPUS CLIPS

All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's edition 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.

International Student Association

The first meeting of this new club is to be at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in States Room of the Union.

Wendy's road race

A five-mile race will be held 9 a.m. tomorrow at New Field House. Entry forms can be picked up at Old Field House.

Soccer Club

The North Dakota Tournament will be held 11 a.m. tomorrow and 11 a.m. Sunday at Johnson Park. The park is located about one block south

of T-Lot. The winner of the tournament will travel to Chicago for regional action.

FCA

Guest-speaker Erv Inniger is part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting 8 p.m. Sunday in Family Life Center Room 319.

Indian-American Association

The comedy film "Dillagi" will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday in Stevens Auditorium. The cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

YMCA public forum

A forum on nuclear defense policy and you will be presented by YMCA of SU. William Fairbourn, a retired major-general, will be on KDSU-FM's "Morning Call" program at 10 a.m. Monday. He will then speak at a Brown Bag Seminar at noon and he will address a forum at 8 p.m. The Brown Bag Seminar will be in Meinecke Lounge in the Union and the evening forum will be in the Festival Concert Hall in the Music Education Center.

CSO

All recognized organizations must submit registration-recognition forms by Oct. 22 at the CSO office.

Spectrum/Friday, Oct. 15, 1982-17

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Mississippi college's mascot, symbols being challenged by civil rights group

(CPS)—It's another bad year for school mascots.

The University of Mississippi's official mascot and the Confederate symbols its fans like to use at football games are under siege by alumni, a cheerleader and a civil rights group. Baylor's two mascots, meanwhile, have fought each other to the death in front of a TV camera.

At Mississippi, one of the school's most famous graduates—James Meredith, now 49—has threatened to sue the university if it doesn't stop using the rebel flag, the song "Dixie," and a mustachioed Colonel Rebel as its symbols.

Meredith threatened to sue in a letter accepting an invitation to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Ole Miss' desegregation. Meredith, of course, was the first black student admitted to the school.

Meredith told the Daily Mississippian, the student newspaper, that the symbols of the Confederacy—and, by extension, of slavery—were offensive to blacks, and that he was further upset by an article in a student quarterly magazine. The article discussed Ole Miss black student attitudes towards Ole Miss white students.

Meredith's antipathy toward the symbols, which National Association for the Advancement of Colored People field director Robert Walker agreed was "offensive to black people and other progressives," was not the first public condemnation of the mascots this year.

In August, John Hawkins, who is Ole Miss' first black cheerleader, made headlines by refusing to carry rebel flag onto the football field with other cheerleaders.

But after Meredith's threat, Black Student Union President Lydia Spargin said Meredith wasn't acting as a representative of current Ole Miss students.

"The black student leaders," she told a press conference, "are surprised that Meredith is (planning to file) a suit in our behalf."

At the same conference, alumni

association President Jim Ingram said the lawsuit threat was "not what I would expect of a good alumnus."

Hawkins, now the Black Student Union's vice president, prefers a different approach to replacing the symbols. "The black students need to make suggestions and make a stand as a group," Hawkins, who indicated he felt isolated when he refused to carry the flag, told the Mississippian.

Black students should "do it slowly, start small and work their way up" to convincing the university to drop the symbols.

For the moment, university administrators won't comment on "matters of pending litigation."

But spokesman Ed Meek noted, "To my knowledge, 'Dixie' is a copyrighted song and not the property of the university, nor is the rebel flag."

Over the last decade, a number of schools have dropped athletic imagery that offends some of their students.

Stanford and Dartmouth, for example, both dropped Indian symbols out of respect for Native Americans' feelings. At Dartmouth, conservative students are trying to convince the school to re-adopt the old symbol. At Stanford, some alumni have mounted a similar campaign, even to the extreme of sneaking an Indian on horseback into Stanford Stadium during a football game last October.

Marquette replaced its "Willie Wampum" mascot with a more dignified "First Warrior" several years ago.

And last year Imperial Valley College in California finally dropped its school mascot, the Arab, on the grounds it was offensive to Arab students.

But while alumni, students and administrators fought over mascots, at Baylor the mascots fought each other to the death.

In late August Baylor's new mascot, a 55-pound bear named Chuck, was mauled to death by

retired bear mascot Judge, now a 700-pound adult.

The incident occurred when the TV crew of PM magazine arrived on campus to do a segment on the bears. The crew put the two in the same play area. But just as the cameras started rolling, Judge—who has been retired for two years but who still has a Baylor home in thanks for leading the school to the 1974 Cotton Bowl—abruptly attacked Chuck, who had been scheduled to make his public debut this fall.

"Chuck was just going through his training, and was doing quite well," mourns Baylor spokesperson Spencer Gross. "The TV people wanted Chuck and Judge to be photographed together. We don't really know why, but during the filming Judge attacked and killed Chuck."

"Judge has generally been an easy-going kind of bear," Gross adds.

Baylor has replaced Chuck with Chuck II. Chuck II will probably serve for two years, when he'll be too big to handle, and will be given to a zoo, Gross says.

Judge, meanwhile, "has been very well-behaved since the incident," and will continue to live at Baylor.

By contrast, the University of Houston retired its cougar, Shasta IV, in 1980 because it was "too aggressive" and indulged in "conduct not befitting a UH mascot."

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Photo by Neal Lambert

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Cribbage Anyone? Anyone interested in starting a cribbage club, lets meet in the Plains Room of the Memorial Union Thurs., Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. or call 293-7155.

Had a good time Mon. night Rhonda. See you tonight between 6:30-6:45. THANKS! Mark N.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! Come on Home to the 1982 Blue Key Homecoming Show. Tickets available in the Union at \$2.50 or at the door for \$3. COME ON HOME!

It is Zeta Iota's 50th Anniversary! We are fired up! the Phi Mus Happy 22nd birthday, Hate. Have a great day! Sabra

Good Luck Bison! Let's all fire up for the big game! the Phi Mus

Hey Kawala! Good Luck tonite. your future roommate

CONGRATULATIONS CO-OP HOUSE on your 25th and 45th anniversaries! Have fun celebrating this weekend. Carrie, Sharon, Carol & Marilyn

Phi Mu: This are number one. We love you, Annette, Deb, Lea, Julia & Tish!

TODAY'S TAPE—Still undecided about a major? For help in deciding, call 237-TAPE and ask for tape number 2051.

Bison Blitz Homecoming Parade. Beautiful women, Good-looking men, cars, bands, floats, etc. 9:30 Sat. morning. Don't miss it!

Paul H.N. You're not getting older, you're getting BETTER. Love, RCS

Leslie Ann Thelsen: You have the biggest most beautiful eyes I have ever seen. Masked Avenger

Oliver, Cooles got a Rocky Mountain High!

Happy 19th Stephanie! Love you much. AOT Artzie

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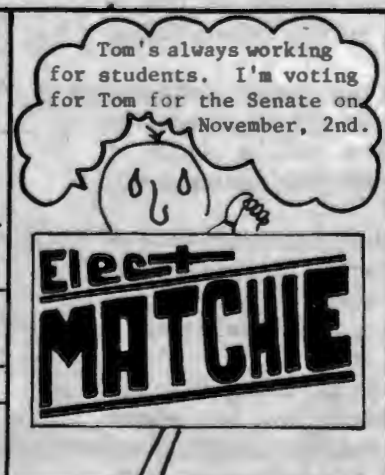
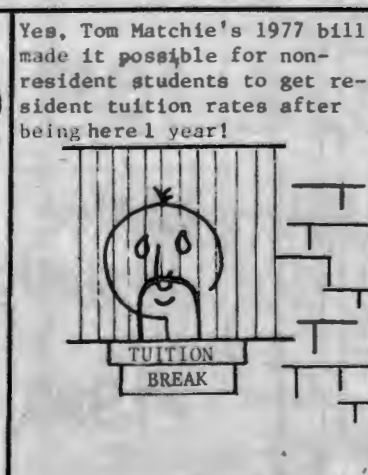
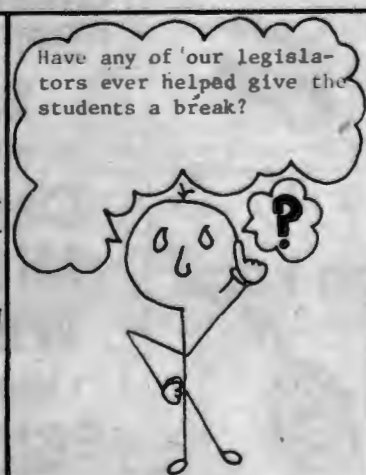
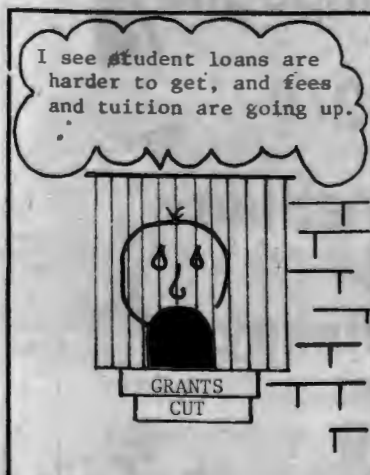
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Tuition is raised at Washington, D.C. university to uphold world-famous image

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—George Washington University may soon raise its tuition not in order to raise more money, but to enhance its reputation.

GW consultant Howard Holcomb recommended that "without apology" the university should charge "much higher tuition" based not on the university's need for money "but on the quality of education" at GW.

GW is currently enjoying "good financial standing," a campus spokesperson says.

But higher tuition, Holcomb said in his report, would help erase the school's "image problem."

GW President Lloyd Elliott hired Holcomb last spring to examine GW's "internal and external image."

Holcomb concluded in his study that, in the words of spokesperson Jane Lingo, GW "was worth more than the tuition we were charging."

Despite being at a "ranking world university," Holcomb wrote, GW students tend to disparage the school.

Holcomb attributed student grumbling to GW being "a non-rural campus, the lack of a football team, and the fact that many students had as their first choice one of the Ivy League schools. The students," he added, "tend to be cynical."

"Life," sighs spokesperson Lingo, "is highly subjective."

She suspects GW students really don't complain more about their educations than do students at other schools, but the carping does hurt the image of a university struggling to establish its reputation as one of the best in the country.

GW is priced below other private schools in Washington, but above private colleges nationally.

Full-time GW undergrads are paying \$4900 in tuition this year, compared to \$5750 at Catholic University, \$6200 at American University, and \$6380 at Georgetown, Lingo reports.

Average tuition at four-year private colleges nationwide is \$4021, according to a recent College Board study.

Students at most schools, public and private, are being asked to pay more for less obscure reasons.

Decreased federal and state higher education funding forced at least a dozen schools into emergency mid-year tuition hikes last December in order to meet institutional bills, a College Press Service Survey found last February.

Administrators blame declining state revenues most often for presenting them with a choice of either cutting services or raising tuition.

A recent Education Commission of the States survey discovered administrators expect state funding to continue to lag behind inflation at least through 1985.

Georgia colleges, noting that the state is collecting less tax money than it expected, last week agreed not to spend \$14 million of their budgets until the recession's impact on the state becomes clearer later in the year.

The result of such fiscal uncertainties, summarizes Penn State budget director Loren Furtado, is that "the burden for paying for

higher education over the last 10 years has fallen disproportionately on the students and their families."

Two weeks ago, for example, the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board proposed to make all state college students—regardless of their ability to pay—pay half their education costs in order to qualify for any financial aid from the state.

The measure is one of a legion of somewhat exotic new tuition proposals aimed to help colleges pay their bills while keeping college within students' financial reach.

To raise cash, Marquette now allows students to pay for more than one year at a time, but exempting them from any future tuition increases. Hope College lets students pay off tuition monthly. Still other schools are selling short-term tuition insurance policies to be cashed in as fees come due.

Students protest sometimes. Claiming Pennsylvania was "punishing working class students" with a \$230 tuition hike, the Commonwealth Association of Students sued to stop the increase. A judge ruled against the students in early September.

Last spring, University of Puerto Rico students shut down their university for four months in protest of a tuition hike.

Closer to George Washington, 3,100

American University students demonstrated last February over this year's tuition hike.

GW student reaction to the proposed cosmetic hike has been loud but rhetorical, according to Lingo. "Students have shown a lot of interest in it. I think they realize sometimes it's good to take stock of where you are."

The GW Board of Trustees will discuss the proposal later this month.

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Harriers take second place at U of M meet

By Mike Fischer
The men's Cross Country team took second place last Friday at an annual meet held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The field consisted of several good teams including a few Division I teams. Coming out the Bison for first place was St. John's with 60 points. According to SU coach Don Larson, the St. John's team is one of the best Division II teams in the nation. SU finished second with 62 points, St. Thomas was third with 66, MSU was fourth with 99 and the University

of Northern Iowa was fifth with 100 points. Rounding out the field were St. Cloud State, University of Minnesota Gold, Avalanche Technical College and the University of Minnesota Maroon. For the second race in a row, Tom Stambaugh was the top runner for the Bison. He finished in fifth place with a time of 26:21. Nick Gervino was the next SU runner to cross the line with a 12th place finish. Phil DuPaul and Paul LeBlanc finished 14th and 15th respectively while Rob Carney and Tom Nelson

finished 21st and 22nd. Ted Allwardt finished in 26th place. Tom Stambaugh, a senior from Inver Grove Heights, Minn., has been one of the more consistent Bison runners so far this year. He has finished 5th, 1st and 5th in the first three meets of this season. Stambaugh has been at SU for three years after reaching All-American status in the marathon at Golden Valley Lutheran. Stambaugh hasn't set any personal goals for cross country, because he feels it is too much of a team sport to set personal goals. His one goal, however, is for the team to beat last year's sixth place finish in

the NCAA Division II Nationals. According to Stambaugh, the longer the race, the better the Bison will run. The team is looking forward to regionals because it is a longer course than what the team has run so far this year. The next meet for the Bison will be the Canadian Midwest Open Championships at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg tomorrow. It will be the first time the Bison have run in this meet and the team is looking forward to some very tough competition. The Bison will be traveling to St. Cloud on Oct. 30 for the NCC and NCAA Regionals.

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Despite rainy weather, SU did well at Aberdeen rodeo

By Pete Erickson
The SU rodeo team traveled to Aberdeen, S.D., for Northern State College's first college rodeo, held Oct. 1, 2 and 3. "It was a very well-run rodeo considering it rained all three days," said Dr. N. Stevan Tanner, SU rodeo club adviser. He added that the rodeo arena was really soupy from the three to five inches of rain which fell over the weekend. Dean Voight of Dickinson State College helped his team win the men's team competition by placing

first in the all-around competition. National College of Rapid City, S.D., took second. Roslyn Young of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls won the women's all-around competition. SU was represented in the finals by Dave Taysom in saddle bronc riding and Carmel Miller in goat tying. It was the second rodeo in a row Taysom and Miller have made the final performance. SU will be traveling to Ames, Iowa on Oct. 15, 16 and 17 for Iowa State University's rodeo.

Student Government Elections will be held for the following positions:

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Candidates meeting will be held October 25 in the Forum Rm. Memorial Union at 6:00 p.m.



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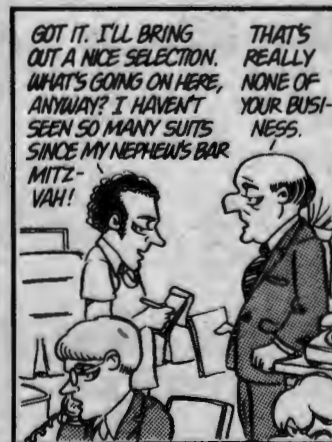
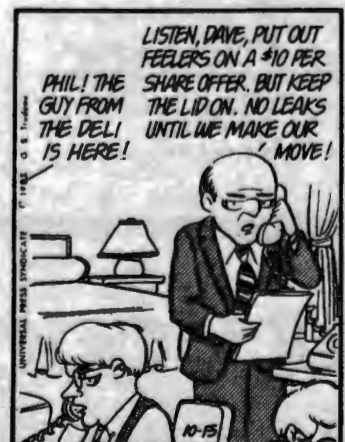
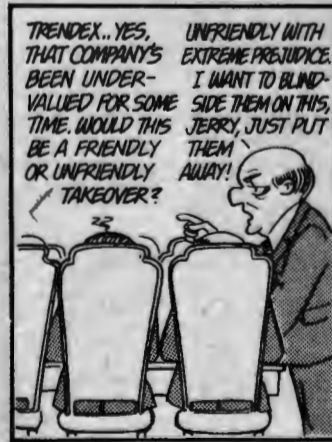
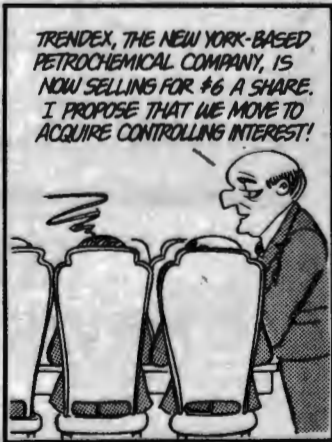
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Thundering Herd is ready to trample Coyotes

By Kevin Christ

Bison football returns to Dacotah Field tomorrow afternoon as the Thundering Herd plays host to the Coyotes of South Dakota.

After a two-game road trip, the Bison are finally playing on home turf. The last game played at Dacotah Field was Sept. 25.

Don Morton and his crew have their work cut out for them as the Coyotes are coming into the game with a 2-0 North Central Conference record.

The Bison are still undefeated and are tied for first in the NCC with Northern Colorado. Although UNC is also undefeated, the Bison still appear to be the major power in the conference.

It's Homecoming for the Bison fans and there should be roughly 11,000 people on hand to witness the battle.

Dave Triplett is the head coach for the Coyotes and is in his fourth year as SU's mentor with a record of 17-21-0.

Morton, also in his fourth year, has led the Bison to a 28-11-0 record in head-to-head meetings. Morton is 2-1 against Triplett.

Victories for the Bison have seemed rather easy but don't tell that to SU's defensive unit.

The Bison are giving up only 59.8 yards a game on the ground to put SU in second place in the conference in total defense with a 203.8 yards a game average. Nebraska-Omaha is in first with 183.5.

As far as stopping the opposition from scoring, the Bison are doing a hefty job allowing only an average of 5.5 points a games.

Linebacker Steve Garske is leading the Bison in defense. Last weekend against Augustana, Garske tallied 119 defensive points including 19 tackles, one forced fumble, one interception, a broken-up pass and he made the initial contact on eight players.

Garske has 446 defensive points for the year with defensive tackle Steve Krause next at 269. Tom Shockman is the leader in the defensive backfield. Shockman has 234 points to his credit as he is tied for the lead in the conference in interceptions with three. Shockman has stolen five passes for the year.

SU's defensive prowess doesn't necessarily mean the Bison offensive team isn't doing its fair share.

Mark Nelleremoe and the rest of the Herd's offense are leading the NCC in total offense and have been all season long. The Bison have been averaging 352.3 yards a game in which 249 of these yards have been on the ground.

Dan Harris is the leading ground gainer for the Bison. Harris second in the conference behind UNC's Jim Bright. Bright is averaging 111.5 yards a game and Harris is averaging 77.3. Harris's teammate Jeff Willis is just slightly behind Harris with 75.3 yards a game. Nelleremoe is fifth with a 71.5 average.

The Bison kicking game is like a

two-sided coin this year.

Mark Luedtke, SU's junior place kicker, tied Mike McTague's old record of seven field goals in one season with two field goals last weekend.

Luedtke is now 7-for-9 this season and is 12-for-16 for his career.

Luedtke has a reasonable shot at McTague's career mark as he still has one and one-half seasons left. Luedtke is the third leading scorer in the conference as he has booted a perfect 17-for-17 in extra points for the year.

The punting game is the part of the Herd's game where the Bison take their lumps. Phil Ostlie is by any means not just having a good year.

Ostlie is in last place in the conference, averaging only 33.4 yards a

punt and his season average is only 29.2.

USD has an explosive offensive weapon in senior quarterback Chris Daniel. Daniel is not having an overwhelmingly good year, but Daniel is one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the conference. He has set many Coyote passing records over the last two seasons, including more completed career passes than anyone in school history with 269.

The Bison have now won 16 of their last 17 games. The Bison have won 10 straight conference games at home and have won 15 straight conference games overall.

Tickets will be on sale for the Homecoming and Hall of Fame Day and will be sold until game time. Kickoff is expected to be at 1:30 p.m.

Spikers in record-breaking season look to the future

By Tim Paulus

Women's volleyball at SU is having another record-breaking year.

The Herd's record stands at 21-5 with Tuesday's victory over Bemidji State and the team has a sizzling 22 straight match winning streak at home.

SU has played some of the top teams in both Division I and II and has come out on top nearly every

time.

One hurdle the Bison cannot seem to overcome is the lack of fan and student familiarity with the game.

Volleyball does not receive the media coverage some major college sports such as football do.

Donna Palivec, head coach of the Bison, says this leads to many people thinking of volleyball as recreational.

For anybody who has witnessed a college volleyball game, it becomes immediately clear how complex and difficult the sport is.

Here at SU, Palivec and her predecessors have developed a 12-play system and three options for each play.

After the ball is put in play, the players all go into their positions depending on the play which was called. On the floor there are six players and the setter calls the lays.

The back row players can put the ball in play but cannot directly score. In a typical match the setter can run four miles.

In volleyball there are numerous ways to score but points can only be given if the team is serving. A kill is perhaps the most exciting way to score and is self-explanatory. However, the net cannot be touched. A service ace is any serve which leads directly to a point. This can include a ball hit back over the net and then spiked directly back.

Perhaps the most confusing rules of volleyball have to do with block solos and block assists. Normally, a team is allowed three hits to get the ball back over.

When the opposing team tries to kill the ball, one, two or three players can raise their hands and try to block it. This doesn't count as a hit and if the players block it, they are credited with either a block solo (one person) or assist.

There are many ball possession penalties in volleyball, but carrying the ball is a typical one. After all the rules and positions are known it becomes obvious there is a lot more to women's volleyball than is apparent at a typical pick-up game.

This weekend the Bison travel to Mankato to defend the Mankato State Invitational championship. Last year SU defeated Winona State 15-13, 15-7 and 15-0 for the title.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself and a little rain." A famous person once said these very words and last weekend they were spoken again. This time it wasn't to a whole country of people it was coach Cleets talking to his Spectrum football team last Saturday morning. The Spectrum played The Dakota Student in football up at Grand Forks amid 40 bazillion inches of rain.

I have to give the folks credit. As the two squads of top-notch athletes slid around in the rain, mud, muck and other slimy forms of earth, UND was having its Homecoming before a crowd of 1,600 fans.

Now if you know UND football fans like I do, you'll know the weather was terrible.

As far as the game went, I won't bore you with all the details only the ones which stand out.

On the opening kickoff, Mark Winkelman ran back the kickoff for a touchdown. The former varsity center at SU was almost caught from behind as he puffed his way into the end zone. The Spectrum had UND on the ropes.

Cross country women take top honors at meet

By Andrea Brockmeier

Every Bison female harrier beat her own best record giving SU first place honors in last Friday's annual Tri-College Invitational Women's Cross Country Meet at the Ponderosa Golf Course.

Deb Bergerson, the Bison's No. 1 runner, came in first place with a time of 18:02 seconds.

Freshman Nancy Dietman placed third at 18:14 while Laura Gibson helped out in sixth place and Kathy Kelly in 12th.

"Kathy came back off an injury and was really one of our key runners," said coach Sue Patterson.

MSU placed second this year after winning last year's Tri-College Invitational.

"We probably ran the best we've run all season as a team," Patterson said. "Earlier we did well individually but not as a team, which was what we needed to beat Moorhead."

Bemidji State University, Jamestown College and UND also ran Friday's race.

UND, Concordia and Jamestown placed third, fourth and fifth respectively. BSU was incomplete.

The Bison are in St. Cloud today for a 16-team invitational.

The Herd will host the SU/Wendy's Road Race tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The five-mile race is open to the public and applications will be accepted through tomorrow.

UND's explosive offensive attack could not be controlled. The Student scored in a hurry and made the extra point. Oh yeah, The Spectrum missed its extra point. The Student led 7-6.

The Spectrum ran another kickoff return into the end zone and missed the extra point. Spectrum lead 12-7. The Student scored again and led 14-12.

The Spectrum was hurting on the first series due to lack of good cad-dying.

It was finally decided an aerial attack was out of the question and the SU Spectrum followed in the footsteps of another good coach and went with the mighty veer. The only problem was The Spectrum only practiced on the special teams and forgot about offense and defense.

With the veer, of Morton 1, as we called it, The Spectrum ate up so many yards it was unbelievable. The Spectrum was pushing farther and farther down the field when the inevitable happened.

Winkelman, posing as Dan Harris, broke his nose!! Now, you tell me this. How can a guy play college football for four years, be in a national championship and only receive minor injuries get seriously injured in a game played in a non-competitive atmosphere?

The Spectrum ended up losing

with Winkelman being rushed to the hospital and the coach losing interest. There was just no hope.

So, The Spectrum and Student will both continue to give each other guff about who's got the best student publication in the state and they will meet again this winter in basketball in the Slop Sports Arena at UND. People will break their noses, but UND will still only manage to draw 1,600 people to watch their cruddy football team.

Enough of that, now on to more important things.

Last weekend the Bison picked up another win despite less-than-desirable conditions. The Herd remains tied for first in the conference with Northern Colorado.

Last Saturday I hit every conference game on the nose bringing my record to 9-1. One game was cancelled las weekend.

This weekend things are getting stickier in the North Central Conference.

South Dakota State is at UND. Both teams have two losses in the NCC and it's getting late in the season to have more than one loss. I think both teams are out of contention for any title shot, but if the Sioux get more than 1,600 peole at the game, they'll win.

Augustana is at Morningside and Morningside lost its starting

quarterback Jim Gibson, who broke his hand. Morningside will have a strong passing attack and is upset is with the visitors and Augie.

Nebraska-Omaha will have a strong passing attack. I-AA Drake University scores, it'll be lucky and scores less than 30 points, shame.

Mankato will host Whitewater and there was information available on Whitewater. I'll just pass over that one. The game strictly on Mankato record would be unfair to the

Gustavus Adolphus is at State. The Huskies didn't play weekend as their game with them of Aberdeen, S.D. cancelled. Gustavus is fair and should win.

Northern Colorado is at SLO and although it's a conference game, I don't think Bears will remain unbeaten this one. Give UNC a loss overall column.

South Dakota travels to SU's Homecoming game. USU title or no chance at a title, Coyotes would like remembered as the team that ped Don Morton.

At any rate, SU should win, what with the fans of the Bison Bobbers and all.

October 15, 1982

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CORRECTION:

Our Homecoming candidate story from last issue mistakenly said candidates must be juniors or seniors. Candidates may be from any class.