

SPECTRUM

October 22, 1982/Volume 98, Issue 12, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

...it looks like a football...



Rugby player awaits a pass while SU's rugby team gets ready to tackle him. UND won 28-10 in this game, played last week south of Field House.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Retired Marine Corps general speaks at SU in favor of nuclear weapons freeze

By David Somdahl
...freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons is a good way to begin an eventual elimination of those devices. That's the opinion of retired Marine Corps Gen. William Fairbourn, associate director for the Washington-based Center for Defense Information. Fairbourn delivered his message to 75 people Monday night in the Concert Hall during a day-long event in Fargo. Fairbourn said, adding that he cannot believe President Nixon's assumptions that the United States is behind the Soviet Union in the quantity of nuclear weapons each side possesses. During two examples of weapon-making campaigns during the past years, Fairbourn believes programs such as the MX missile, new submarines and the cruise missile are not needed. Fairbourn said that during the 1954 May Day parade in Moscow led American intelligence officials to believe the Soviets were embarking on large-scale aircraft production. One year later, some 20 models of the aircraft were sighted at a summit conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Those reports provided the incentive to begin a program that eventually produced more than 1,650 B-52 and B-58 bombers. A second example of bad informa-

tion leading to large weapon programs occurred a few years later, brought to light by then Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy. Kennedy blasted the Dwight Eisenhower administration for allowing a missile gap to develop. Kennedy quoted figures from a secret 1957 report which predicted a massive Russian program of building long-range intercontinental ballistic missiles. The report, prepared by the Air Force, predicted that the Soviets

would lead Americans 100-to-30 in ICBMs by 1960. The report predicted the margin would widen to 2,000-to-130 by 1964, favoring the Soviets. However, no such program was undertaken by the Soviets and the United States actually had an 18-to-4 lead in 1960. Robert MacNamara, Secretary of Defense under President Lyndon Johnson, acknowledged that the



Retired Marine Corps Gen. William Fairbourn stares down his audience while making a point about the nuclear freeze issue. He spoke in Festival Concert Hall Monday.

Photo by Bob Nelson

College students are battling depression in many various ways

By Yvette de Ryk

Depression hits all of us every now and then, but for some it's an emotion to contend with often.

College students and pre-college students can be struck by depression, according to Garv Narum, counselor in the Student Affairs Office in Ceres.

"I see in some freshmen the 'homesick syndrome.' It's the insecurities of being alone, without friends and family nearby. It can cause a lot of first-year students to become very unhappy with school," Narum said.

It's important to battle depression and overcome it as you see it heading your way, he said.

"When you begin to feel depressed, stop and take an inventory of yourself. Are you happy with your present lifestyle? Are you doing what you want to do? If not, change your routine and get involved," Narum said.

Activities, organizations and committees are all ways to keep busy and SU offers a variety of each. As one junior said, "I'd go crazy if I didn't get involved in campus activities. My college life revolved around clubs and groups and I've made a lot of friends, too."

Narum feels a good way to combat depression is to talk to someone, possibly a roommate, head resident, a resident assistant or maybe a teacher one feels especially close to.

Though parents may be miles away, they know and understand

Depression To Page 2

Security officer makes arrest, punched in face

By David Somdahl

Campus security officer Steve Smith got his man, but got more than he expected while making an arrest last Saturday morning.

He got punched in the face.

Smith was in the process of arresting Thomas Mark Fischer, 23, for allegedly exposing himself in the vicinity of Burgum Hall. A scuffle ensued and Fischer allegedly punched Smith in the face, breaking his glasses and cutting him above the eye.

"We got into a fight and he punched me in the face," Smith said.

Fischer, of 1018 N. 18th St., is being charged with assault on a police officer, which is a felony, as well as disorderly conduct. He is free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond until a preliminary hearing set for 11 a.m. Nov. 9.

"It (an assault) occasionally happens," Smith said. He was also involved in a fight three years ago when making an arrest of an individual with a stolen car.

General From Page 1

bomber gap and missile gap mistakes provoked construction of large numbers of nuclear weapons which weren't needed.

Referring to these examples Fairbourn said, "We are being led down the primrose path for a third time."

He said a large number of Americans are becoming concerned about the Reagan weapons buildup and are starting to express their worries.

He noted that 10 states, including North Dakota, have scheduled referendum measures to call for an immediate freeze on nuclear weapons.

Not only Americans are concerned, Fairbourn said, but the Soviet leadership also wants a cap on the number of nuclear weapons.

A freeze would enhance the chances for successful arms-reduction talks to begin and he believes it would be in the best interests of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Fairbourn is also concerned about the nuclear war-fighting attitude the Reagan administration has assumed.

He said plans for a massive relocation program prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Administration simply would not work under the best conditions and wouldn't work during a threat of nuclear exchanges.

Charges that Americans have a smaller stockpile of nuclear weapons aren't true according to Fairbourn. He thinks the United States actually has led the Soviets by as much as seven years in arms production and is still ahead today.

Fairbourn quoted the annual

Defense Department report to Congress which agrees the United States has more weapons than the Russians.

Now that the problems of a potential nuclear war are being realized by the American people, Fairbourn said the time has come to begin doing something about them.

He reminded Monday's audience that Congress authorizes funds for specific projects when they are submitted during the budget process.

He said putting pressure on Congressional representatives will bring about closer scrutiny of defense projects and perhaps eliminate those not needed.

Letters to President Reagan might also help, he added.

Fairbourn personally favors a mutual reduction in nuclear forces, one which is easily verified and provides balance between both sides. He suggested that a freeze could be implemented with a time limit and after several years of unsuccessful arms talks, production of weapons might begin.

That would provide pressure on both sides to come to agreement on reduction talks.

A former Marine Corps major general with more than 30 years of service, Fairbourn is presently associated with the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based group which provides independent analysis of national security and defense matters.

Fairbourn's visit to Fargo was sponsored by the F-M Peaceworkers, St. Paul Newman Center, United Campus Ministries, University Lutheran Center and YMCA of SU.

Depression From Page 1

you best, Narum said.

As Marrilee Larsen, a fifth-year pharmacy student from Breckenridge, Minn., who is also a resident assistant, said, "Students come to talk to me on more of a friendly basis. I try to create a relaxed atmosphere because my job isn't to counsel, but to listen."

Winter is a tough time for many, because everyone is excited about the holidays. For some, however, it's a lonely period, Narum said.

"Having to be without family and friends over Christmas can be hard on the individual and quite a few college students find themselves spending the holidays alone due to job ties," he said.

Midterm and final weeks were unanimously voiced as the most-likely periods for depression.

"Suddenly you have lots of tests and reports due and it really gets you down," said Diane Lawlor, a junior in food and nutrition from Bismarck. "After a long period of time in my dorm room, I feel I have to get away and a shopping binge does the trick."

Bill Davis, a junior majoring in animal science from Lake Park, Minn., struggles with post-finals.

"It's when I don't know exactly what my grades are that's hard to handle," Davis said.

Depression can also be caused by a loss in one's life. A loved one's death, a breakup with a boyfriend or girlfriend, money problems, school grades or even a personal defeat can bring on depressed feelings.

"With women, losing weight seems to be a big concern. Men worry more about their physical appearance in a macho way. Peer pressure can cause deep depression," Narum said.

A cure for that might be exercise. Jogging is a great way to release tension and it's good for your self-image, he said.

"The best thing to do is keep busy. Stay active and get involved in everything and anything that interests you. Don't be by yourself and wallow in your misery. It'll only deepen the depression and could lead to a dangerous outcome," Narum said.



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What has he done?

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- To continue the guaranteed student loan program through the Bank of North Dakota;
- Additional student housing at NDSU;
- For the Northern Crops Institute at NDSU to promote export of North Dakota Crops;
- To provide protection of tenants in cases involving landlord-tenant disputes;
- To prohibit foreign investors from buying agricultural land;

WORKED TO DEFEAT bills that would have doubled college tuition and a proposal to cut higher education by 10% across the board.

Steve Swiontek serves on the House Education Committee, the Social Services/Veterans' Affairs Committee and is Co-Chairman of the Joint Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Paid for by NDSU College Republicans, Sonia Voulek, Chairman



RE-ELECT STEVE SWIONTEK
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
DISTRICT 45 • NOVEMBER

Sufferers of back pain, relief is now in sight

By Claire Gervais
The time spent upside down may ease back problems and prevent future ones, according to Stenmoe of the Pro-Health in Fargo.

A machine called the backswings on inversion therapy, a developed to ease the discomfort of constant gravitational forces on the spine.

and a half million people on any day are confined to a bed because of a back problem," Stenmoe said. "If we became inverted, half the back problems would be eliminated."

Twenty-five to 30 percent of the population seems to end up with a back disorder of some kind," Stenmoe said.

Robert Martin, who is a gymnast, chiropractor, osteopath and physical therapist, did most of the research and development on inversion therapy.

Martin felt if people could get on their backs on a regular basis to stretch out the joints, muscles and muscles, they could solve many of the back problems. Stenmoe explained.

Twenty-five percent of the back is made up of spongy discs between the vertebrae. Thus 5 to 6 inches of the spine is kind of a foam padding. As these pads compress, they can result in pinched nerves and muscle spasms.

In the case of an injury, there is no support between ligaments and muscles, so shifting occurs in the way of slipped discs. Through inversion, one can stretch out the discs so that eventually they will support all the way around the column," Stenmoe said.

"This won't replace chiropractic therapy because it's needed for the adjustment of the back," he continued. "Once the back is adjusted, the backswing can be used for therapy so frequency of visits to the chiropractor can be cut down."

Therapy can therefore be conducted in the home many times a day whereas similar treatment by a professional demands more time and money.

The backswing is easy to operate. First, the height bar is positioned to the user's height. Then one steps onto a rail with his shoes on and fastens his feet in. The person is supported by the back of the heel and the instep of the foot holds the leg in place.

To control the backswing's rotation, the center pins correspond with the user's center of balance so by lifting the arms, the user can invert halfway or turn completely upside down.

Partial inversion proves useful because there are some people who cannot tolerate being totally inverted. Stenmoe said this is because reversing the body causes the blood to flow to the brain more easily. Thus the body's system must gradually adjust to this extra oxygenation of the brain as well as the expansion of the arteries and veins.

Generally, this is an excellent process for preventing senility since the heart can get weaker as aging occurs and ceases to pump adequate supplies of oxygen and nutrients uphill to the brain, Stenmoe said.

Because people usually become more sedentary as they get older, their blood circulation is no longer benefited by exercise. Consequently, nourishment to the brain



Howard Nevanon tries out the new back machine at SU while Don Bruenjes looks on.

Photo by Eric Hylden

decreases.

This same effect can be obtained by standing on one's head, he disclosed, but warned that the pressure on the neck can cause too many adverse effects.

"For this reason, a local yoga school bought a backswing," he said.

Not only is it good for blood circulation, but also for fluid circulation in the joints.

For instance, Stenmoe told of his father's arthritic hip which was

cured through being stretched out during inversion on the backswing. Through inversion, the fluid between the joints could have room to replenish the joints and eliminate discomfort.

A backswing has recently been loaned to the SU athletic department by Kostka's Sporting Goods. John Schueneman, SU assistant athletic trainer, said the backswing is used in athlete's training, especially by those with back problems.

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Wednesday, October 27
Fargo, North Dakota
7:00 p.m.

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MARIO MALINO Mexico City, Mexico
10 Rounds
LeDOUX: The Fighting Frenchman; Fought 6 World Championships; Nationally Ranked; Left Norton on the ropes; Drew with Leon Spinks

SPECIAL EVENT
Joe Valle vs. Wayne Burns
Fargo, ND vs. Rapid, SD
FARGO'S OWN!

SEMI-EVENT
Kid Pollack vs. Charles (R.R. Conductor) Keller
Mpls. MN vs. Hutchinson, KS
Waterweight

Street Fighting
Linas Wallet vs. Walter Gantt
Belcourt, ND vs. St. Paul, MN

St. Paul, MN
Erick Mack vs. Billy Ray Torintino Memphis, TN

Mpls, MN
Teddy Lee vs. Animal Joe Walsh Sioux Falls, SD

ADDED ATTRACTION!
The famous "Mel Tillis" of Ring Announcing: Jimmy Lovdahl!

EDITORIAL

If an instructor doesn't change his exams each quarter, he should not be eligible for his yearly salary hike.

Some SU instructors use the same exam, word for word, every quarter until they change textbooks.

Copies of their exams float around, some ultimately reaching the prized fraternity files from which duplicates spill from the drawers.

Instructors usually have designed ways to counter this. They may require that all tests be turned in after students see their grades or they may simply hand out grade sheets without handing back the actual tests.

While these methods work most of the time they can never stop the enterprising student and his friends.

There are ways around each method. One could even copy the entire test down on another sheet on exam day.

This indicates instructors are ex-

tremely deficient in performing their duties.

If an instructor cannot or will not bother to take the time to revise his exams each quarter, his salary should be docked accordingly.

Let's look at the job. An instructor is here at the request of students, or we could call them consumers.

Students pay for an education. Whether or not they are getting it is reflected in grade-point averages for all students.

One, if an instructor grades on a curve, students possessing copies of old exams will have an adverse effect on those who do not have access to them.

Two, even if an instructor does not grade on a curve, students who used old tests to better their GPAs could have an unfair edge in post-graduation job competition against those who didn't use old exams.

To argue that GPAs are not as important in the job market as I am im-

plying is not the point.

At a university which is here to stimulate student growth it is not advantageous to stimulate the growth of some students more than that of others when it involves an unfair practice.

The instructor who fails to change his exams with each new quarter is essentially lazy and not worth the entire money he receives in his monthly check.

Of course one could argue the entire higher education system is at fault. I would agree.

A system in which intelligence is assessed with letter grades upon regurgitation by memory is sinister.

Students may well forget the bulk of what they crammed into short-term memory only hours before exams.

The student on the dean's list could well be the dumbest to leave the university, a jumble of self-esteem unable to cope with or apply

his education to real world problems.

But it would be ridiculous changing the grading system, mention a bit difficult.

Yet, when sticking with the sent system we must make sure a fair one.

By not revising last quarter exams the instructors bet the outguess the students, gamble students won't get away with the of exams and deal losing the honest majority trying to something useful.

Those honest students should be hurt by instructor laziness.

If instructors don't want to old exams or take a pay cut should be relieved of their duty this university.

After all, if they aren't doing of their jobs they may not be other portions as well.

Dave Haas

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are printed as submitted including all spelling and grammatical errors. Original copies of all letters are available for verification.

Mike Peters' cartoon thought offensive

The following is in response to the cartoon of "Joe, the conscientious objector" printed in the Oct. 12 issue of The Spectrum.

I am not aware of The Spectrum's editorial policy concerning political cartoons, and frankly, I don't care.

I have read and re-read the cartoon numerous times; trying each time to take it with a grain of satirical salt with which I am sure it was written. It has not worked.

I find the artist's (?) statement personally offensive and a slap in the face to all those who have voluntarily registered with the Selective Service and to all veterans who have served in our Armed Forces.

No morally and mentally healthy person "wants" to kill. Or drop bombs. Or pay taxes. Or serve in the Armed Forces, especially if there is a chance he won't survive.

But what one wants to do and what one is obligated to do are very often two different things.

What do "Joe" and all the other "Joe's" want? Anything they can get, from anyone who is willing to hand it over.

As long as it doesn't impinge in any way on their own sheltered life.

And if Uncle Sam asks for anything in return to insure the continuation of his magnanimous generosity, it is so easy to label oneself "conscientious objector." It is a selfish mentality which is becoming increasingly prevalent in our society.

"Joe" is a threat to society in that he is undermining the best interests and efforts of those who have insured his personal liberties and rights all these years.

Until man reaches that idyllic state where all are brothers united in a common cause, a single struggle; we will need our bombs, and our armies, and our soldiers to man them.

"Joe" does belong in jail. Maybe the charge should be "excessive naivete compounded by stupidity."

And if you're out there "Joe," let me say this; if you want to ride the

gravy train, you'd better be willing to buy a damn ticket.

Rick Heitmann, veteran

Klenow wants term-paper ads pulled

I protest The Spectrum's continued use of an advertisement that offers to sell term papers to students.

How can a university sponsored publication publicize a program that subverts the educational mission of the university?

This service is an insult to SU students as it appears on the premise that encouraging cheating is profitable on the SU campus.

In addition this service is in direct conflict with the "Code of Academic Responsibility and Conduct" as drafted by faculty senate.

As stated in the Faculty Handbook, "The student is responsible to submit his own work. Students cooperate on oral or written examinations without authorization share the responsibility for violation of academic principles and

Letters To Page 5

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 N.D., during the school year on holidays, vacations and exam periods.

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double spaced and longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten 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.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-8929; business manager, 237-8994; and advertising manager, 237-7407.

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Photography.....Eric Johnson

Copy editor.....Diane Smith
Production.....Bruce Bartholomew
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are subject to disciplinary action when one of the students enrolled in the course where violation occurred."

It is interesting that The Spectrum not only for any other similar ads. The Board of Student Actions must draft a policy consistent with legal principles and ethical ethics that limits the use of ads.

It is also possible that the use of a paper service constitutes a violation of federal law.

The Spectrum staff must realize this is a very serious issue and must be reviewed by appropriate groups (BOSP) and the university's legal counsel.

Daniel Klenow, Ph.D.

side ndsu' offers ment on sex

have been enlightened and led in one felled swoop. to refer to a passage in the on "Inside ndsu" on Page 4.

's note—This publication is owned by the university "for the enlightenment of our students" as the inside message reads.)

Admittedly, North Dakota is not that remote from what are considered to be the centers of culture, the arts, economic and industrial activity and fashion in the world, not to mention crime, sex and violence."

I realize the reason behind the years here, but it leaves me with very little hope.

I appreciate being remote (or removed) from violence and crime, and it saddens me to be removed from a state or university policy where there any chance of a reversal.

Grudgingly savin' it for the big cities, Clint Fenno, graduate student

professor writes out Matchie ads

According to a political advertisement in Spectrum, Oct. 12) State Sen. Tom Hanson says that Rep. Tom Matchie voted against HB 1092 providing 70 percent funding for primary and secondary education in North Dakota.

The issue is too big to treat out of context.

Matchie has always supported 70 percent funding. The problem is that the Republicans (who have controlled the legislature for 15 years) never did it. It has always been 90 percent.

The major purpose of Measure No. 6 on the 1979 ballot was to provide the balance between the previous funding for education and 70 percent through a tax on oil production and his party opposed the measure.

During the 1981 session, the Republican-controlled legislature passed No. 6, passed by the people, and education became almost completely dependent on the oil tax. The protest to the Republicans' support of Measure No. 6 in the legislature during the very year the

people voted it in, Tom voted against the foundation aid bill (HB 1092) as a way of dramatizing the magnitude of what the Republicans were doing.

It is interesting that the the North Dakota Education Association this year lists Matchie as having a 100 percent voting record for education, and the cumulative records of the two Senate candidates over the past years as follows: Matchie 95 percent, Hanson 69 percent.

Franz Rathmann
professor emeritus, SU

Blackjack said to support handicapped

As the parents of a handicapped teenager, we have been very excited about the potential assistance for handicapped people through some of the organizations sponsoring charitable gambling in North Dakota.

If these charities are not allowed to continue their businesses, where will people find help for buying wheelchairs and braces, not to mention the cost of therapy, etc?

Prior to charitable gambling, such help was simply not available for the family with an average income.

With a limit of \$2 on blackjack, it is hard to imagine anyone could be harmed by playing the game.

In fact, we all know that when blackjack was against the law in North Dakota, there were really no controls at all.

We now have a sensible game with builtin controls to provide a relaxed form of entertainment for those who enjoy it.

At the same time, it may be helping a handicapped person acquire much needed equipment or services to live an independent life.

In the long run, it may provide a means for a handicapped person to live a productive life as a taxpayer, rather than being forced to exist on welfare.

We are asking for your support on Nov. 2. Vote no on Measure 6 to help charitable organizations continue and expand their fine efforts.

Faye and Ron Gibbens

Hanson's political ads 'ignore contexts'

I am wondering if we can rely on D. Hanson's political advertisements.

They do show one vote in the legislature, but they ignore contexts which would be of great value to those of students who don't don't fully understand what the votes were all about.

I didn't know, for instance, that the Dickinson Experiment Station was referred by the people and that, because this referendum passed, the whole matter of selling and purchasing that land was substantially changed in the next legislative session.

Truthfully, I think Tom Matchie voted the right way in 1977, even though he was in the minority, and the fact that SU ended up better off in 1979 seems proof of this.

At any rate, we need more honest advertising and a more straightforward senator.

Deb Norby

Spectrum Opinion Poll

Suppose an SU instructor doesn't change his exams from quarter to quarter. With the possibility of old tests being passed around, do you think this person is or isn't fulfilling his obligation to teach students properly?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I don't think he is. He is allowing plagiarism. He isn't allowing the students to reap the full benefits of the class."

Karen Sipe,
pharmacy,
Baudette, Minn.

"He isn't fulfilling his obligation. He's not making anybody learn anything and so his students get lazy."



Cameron VonWald,
EEE,
Eyota, Minn.



"He's not fulfilling his obligation as he's not really putting much into his work."

John Grubb,
EEE,
Tioga, N.D.

"He's probably not. The students are able to memorize the tests and do not really learn anything except how to memorize."



Mark Kittock,
mechanical engineering,
Lakeville, Minn.



"I don't think he is. You can learn the old tests and never learn the subject."

Brad Anderson,
agronomy,
Clarkfield, Minn.

"No, he's not fulfilling his obligation. It would be easy for the student to get a hold of some old tests and the students don't have to learn anything except how to memorize."



Cathie Phlughath,
communications,
Fargo

Letters From Page 5

'He will have knocked on every student's door'

I want to correct some errors and misconceptions in a recent letter to the editor.

Rep. Tom Matchie never introduced a resolution congratulating a UND team. That's nonsense.

Regarding Rep. Matchie and the concerns of SU, Tom has always worked in the closest way with the administration and faculty for the good of SU.

Moreover, he will have knocked on every student's door (on and off campus) in District 45—what other candidate can make that claim?

During the last several sessions he has personally contacted and worked with the Higher Board of Education on issues concerning the campus, including the non-resident tuition bill and a bill last session on a SU writing project that would have addressed one of the major problems on campus—writing skills.

Though not mentioned in Republican rhetoric, Tom has had a special interest in buildings such as the library and music center.

He's not only taught the history of music, art and literature on campus, and contributed financially to the music building, he has worked as a legislator since District 45's beginning as a district to get that building and others—like the computer center—up on campus.

John Nelson

Hanson accused of not being thorough

I help Tom Matchie research the voting records of other legislative candidates. He is very thorough because positions need to be based on sound facts.

It strikes me that Don Hanson is just the opposite. His comparisons in the last few issues of The Spectrum show a shallow approach to voting records.

First, he missed the context of Tom Matchie's opposition to railroad abandonment (Comparison No. 1) as it was handled in the House of Representatives.

On the power line issue (Comparison No. 2) what is not mentioned is his original support of the same position Tom is criticized for taking.

Finally, regarding secondary education (Comparison No. 4), he tries to make it look like Rep. Matchie opposes 70 percent funding (the opposite is true) while failing to explain that his (Hanson's) own party changed Measure No. 6—the very thing that would have provided that funding.

I think the public would be better served if Hanson's advertisements helped people to understand the issues rather than quote individual bills out of context.

Dave Haley

Puzzle Answer

*for Tuesday's crossword

O	D	O	R	S	C	O	T	C	U	P	
D	E	N	Y	P	L	E	A	A	T	E	
E	T	E	R	I	A	B	U	R			
E	M	A	L	M	S	P	A	P	A		
A	R	A	S	E	P	I	C	T	A	L	
S	M	I	L	E	S	T	A	B	R	I	
S	I	M	I	L	E	S	P	R	I	T	E
E	N	T	I	N	T	S	E	R	I	N	
N	E	W	A	D	I	T	D	O	T	S	
T	S	A	R	S	T	O	P	N	I		
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E	T	E	P	A	S	S	M	O	S	T	

Hospice of Red River Valley is available for terminally-ill patients, their families

By Colleen M. Horning

When a family member has a terminal illness, it can cripple a family emotionally and financially.

Many of these terminally-ill people spend their last days in a hospital or nursing home away from family and familiar surroundings.

The Hospice of Red River Valley in Fargo is a program that cares for the patient and the family in the patient's home, according to Director Edith Lohr.

"The Hospice maintains a good quality of life for the patient and we give support to the family members," Lohr said. "The program provides the patient with a variety of services."

"We identify the needs of a patient and coordinate the services they need so they can be cared for at home."

The program coordinates services from the patient's physician, a social

worker if necessary, HRRV nursing staff and volunteers, according to Lohr.

"We also provide family education and counseling, since the family does the bulk of the care required," Lohr said. "All of the things we do are under doctor's orders."

HRRV provides services without charge and is supported largely from donations.

Physicians must give a written referral before the patient can be admitted to the program, Lohr said.

Since the program's beginning in June 1981, the number of patients cared for by the HRRV has grown from three to 12 per day.

The HRRV currently serves the 15-mile radius surrounding the F-M area.

Working with terminally-ill patients could be very depressing for most people, but Lohr and her associates look at it differently.

"We don't go into this job with unrealistic expectations," Lohr said. "Our work is rewarding because patients are living better, through involvement."

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Six seminars being held in home economics fields

By Tammy Rowan

Employer expectations when interviewing and job outlook in the home economics field will be the topics of six seminars in October and November.

The career seminars will include professionals, students, and faculty, each discussing their fields. The seminars are designed to help students searching for an area in home economics in which they can best use their talents and also to give students already enrolled in a specific area a chance to learn more about their fields.

Susan Crockett, director of student services, sees the seminars as role-modeling experiences.

"The seminars give students a chance to see professionals employed in home economic careers. We hope that the speakers will convey enthusiasm to the students," she said.

Crockett said it is hard for students to envision what the world of work will be like. Seeing professionals in the different fields will help them view this foreign world in a realistic manner.

Speakers will elaborate on types of jobs available, personality characteristics needed, geographic areas in which each career can be pursued and what employers look for in prospective employees.

A series of home economics career seminars are held each year with different speakers and themes. Some home economics courses require attendance at one or more of the seminars.

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Also a special thank-you to Larry O'Brian of KVOX for helping us out at the last minute and doing such a terrific job as M.C.

Less government funding for aid programs predicted

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CPS) —College students should expect the same or less funding from the federal government over the next few years, the Reagan administration's top higher education official told a convention of loan officers here last week.

Edward Elmendorf, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the U.S. Department of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like its last one.

That proposal, offered in February but ultimately rejected by Congress, called for a 50-percent cut in federal student aid programs.

Elmendorf would not reveal specifics of the next Reagan educa-

tion budget—if is, he says, still being hammered out—but predicted the administration would try to reduce the number of aid programs from seven to three: Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study and Pell Grants.

That would mean consolidating Auxiliary Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans into the other programs.

In the last budget request the administration tried to abolish SSIGs, SEOGs, NDSLs and Student Social Security. It succeeded only in eliminating Student Social Security.

"I don't think we need seven student-aid programs to do the job of helping needy students through college," Elmendorf told a panel on government support of higher education.

"Our concern is to eliminate waste and increase efficiency in the programs, not to deny education to deserving students," he explained. "But we'd also ask that deserving students pay their fair share."

Elmendorf said the administration's program to get student to pay a bigger share of their education costs before qualifying for aid is working.

Private college students, he said, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

But Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education pointed out that those students come from wealthier families, that they are borrowing twice as much money as they did last year and that a recent study showed lower-income students had been forced to transfer to cheaper public colleges because of the aid cuts.



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Job placement at SU is around 85 percent

By Coreen Stevick

According to Larry Wilkinson of SU Job Information and Placement Center, there is about 85-percent placement of graduates in jobs.

Every year businesses are looking for seniors in various fields of work.

"The majority are for technical areas and computer science," Wilkinson said. "But this year there has been a decrease because of the economy, not just at SU but nationwide."

In order to receive help from the Job Information and Placement Center, students must prepare a file with information pertaining to their background, job experience and other data to help the prospective employer.

After preparing a file and paying a \$15 fee, students will receive a monthly interviewing schedule in the

Toilet paper in Oklahoma feels like wax paper

STILLWATER, Okla. (CPS) --Oklahoma State University students are complaining in large numbers about the quality of toilet paper the university put in campus bathrooms this fall.

"It feels more like aluminum foil," grouses K.C. Moon, editor of the Daily O'Collegian, the student paper that broke the story. "It actually makes noise when you crumple it."

Others have described the paper as feeling like wax paper. "I wouldn't squeeze this stuff," sophomore Betsy Cutright told the paper. "I might break my nails on it."

Dorm operations administrator Dave Stoddart says he's received complaints about the toilet paper from "every room on campus. I don't know the exact number of complaints, but there have been enough to make us aware of the problem."

The university changed brands, to a paper produced by the Fort Howard Paper Co., this fall after following a competitive bidding procedure.

It was bought "on a bid basis," explains Dick Williams, director of Student Services maintenance. "If it meets the specifications and is the lowest bid price, we're obligated to buy it."

Because of the complaints OSU Purchasing Director Ted Steincamp has had some conversations with Fort Howard about replacing or exchanging the paper, according to Williams.

Steincamp and Fort Howard couldn't be reached for comment by press time.

OSU bought 48,000 rolls of the stuff, Williams reports. The supply is expected to last "anywhere from a quarter to a third of a year."

OSU students are filling the time by complaining. "People think we walk this way because we're all cowboys," Moon says. "That's not the case. It's the toilet paper."

"This is one issue that's got a lot of people chapped," he adds.

mail which tells of companies coming to SU and majors they're interested in.

Applicants simply come in and sign up for an interview. There is also a weekly vacancy list of companies hiring but not coming to campus.

One then writes a letter of application to the company. Credentials are sent from the office at the student's request.

"You don't have to get a job lead from us to use the file. We are here for you to use," Wilkinson emphasizes.

The Job Information and Placement Center keeps up the files and updates them from time to time.

"You can constantly build on the reference file throughout your career at no charge," Wilkinson said.

The center will also send reference forms if students change jobs.

The use of the Job Information and Placement Center is voluntary and

for campuswide use by students and SU alumni.

Wilkinson urges students graduating in the spring of 1982 or after summer session to "get a file established now as you are required to have one in order to get an interview."

"The student right now has to be really aggressive. He has to go out and make the first contact. Don't wait around for published announcements," he said.

Wilkinson suggests to first research the company. It's important to be able to tell the interviewer about the company. There is information available on most companies.

"If we do have information, the student is expected to know it. If you don't it's a negative point for the student," Wilkinson says.

It's important to have self-awareness and personal assessment. One of the most frequently asked questions concerns positive points and personal weaknesses.

"It does not sound good to reply, 'I

can't think of any weaknesses," Wilkinson said. "Everybody has weaknesses."

Dress is important. "It's necessary to have a \$500 suit, clean, have a neat appearance, clean your nails and so forth."

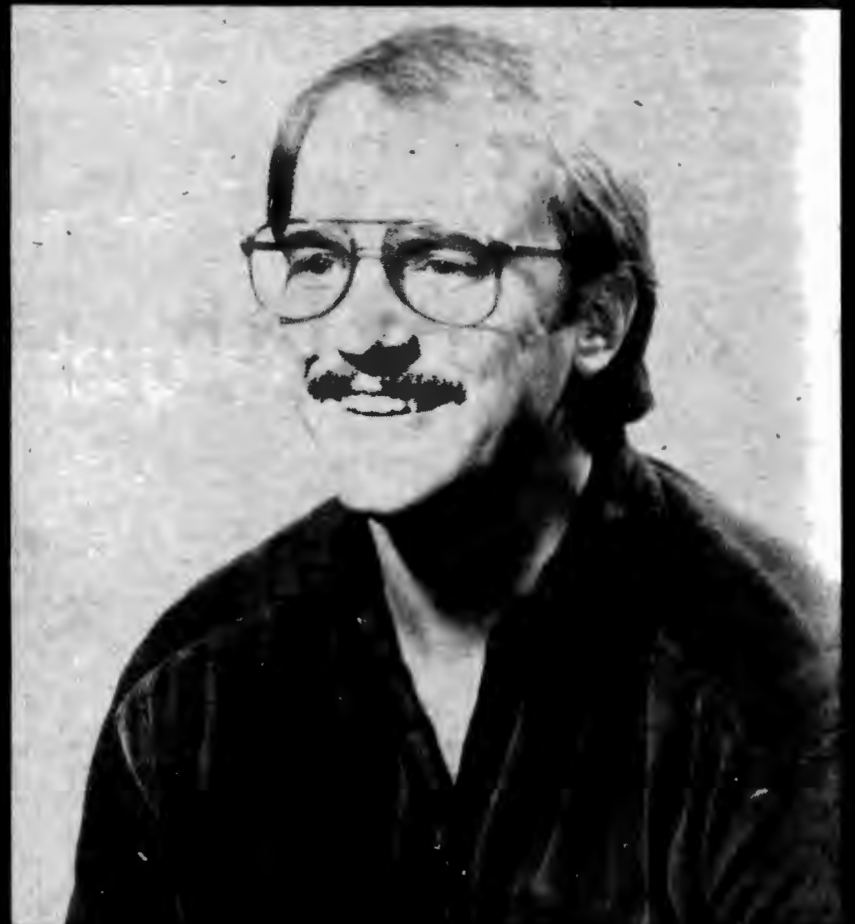
During the interview, remember to be polite and avoid small talk, such as smoking, chewing gum or rattling the change in your pocket, Wilkinson added.

"Good eye contact is really important," Wilkinson stressed. "Avoid direct eye contact, it shows lack of self-confidence. Yet, don't stare them down."

Wilkinson's last suggestion is to have questions ready. It shows you've researched the company. If there are no questions, the interviewer will think the applicant hasn't done any research and isn't interested.

The Job Information and Placement Center is located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, affiliated with Job Service of North Dakota.

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A pawn shop is one way to get extra cash

By Bill Schafer
 You're still waiting for your student to be processed and you're out of your last crust of bread, give up. Pawning your room-camera may be the answer to financial difficulties.

Transactions of all kinds may be had on any given day, according to Dave Ruud, manager of Dave's Shop in Fargo.

Look at the shelves lining the aisles and you'll believe him. The shelves include stereo equipment, musical instruments, tools, small appliances, jewelry, bicycles and more. "If you bring something in, I'll give you a loan against it. If you don't come back in and at least talk to me, I'll have an interest in your article, I'll put it out for sale in 34 or 35 days," Ruud said.

Anyone can bring an item into the shop. If Ruud thinks the item has value, he will give that person a loan against it.

If an individual wishes to reclaim an item, he or she must do so within 30 days after the transaction. If it is not reclaimed, it is put on the shelf and available to the public.

Ruud said this is necessary in order for him to keep items moving. "I've got money invested and borrowed to where I need to put this out for sale, return my money to me and put the cash flow out

in the street," he said. "If my money isn't out in the street it's doing me no good."

Pawn shops may seem like a probable route for stolen goods, but close monitoring by police prevents this from happening.

"Everything I do here is recorded. The police get records of daily transactions," Ruud said.

In addition Ruud is legally bonded by the state.

His license is displayed on the wall next to a federal firearms license.

Ruud's clients don't represent any particular social class or income range.

"I've got all kinds of college students in here all the time," he said.

Stereo equipment is a popular item among college students and many different brands and accessories grace the walls and shelves of the shop.

"A student comes in and wants to buy a stereo, fine, I can sell him a stereo for a third of what it costs a consumer in town," Ruud said.

November will mark the end of Ruud's first year of business in Fargo.

"It takes a certain talent to run one of these places," he said. "You can't go to school and learn how to do this."



Some people are willing to sell the head on their shoulders. Dave Ruud balances on his friend's brown bear while tending shop.

Photo by Bob Nelson



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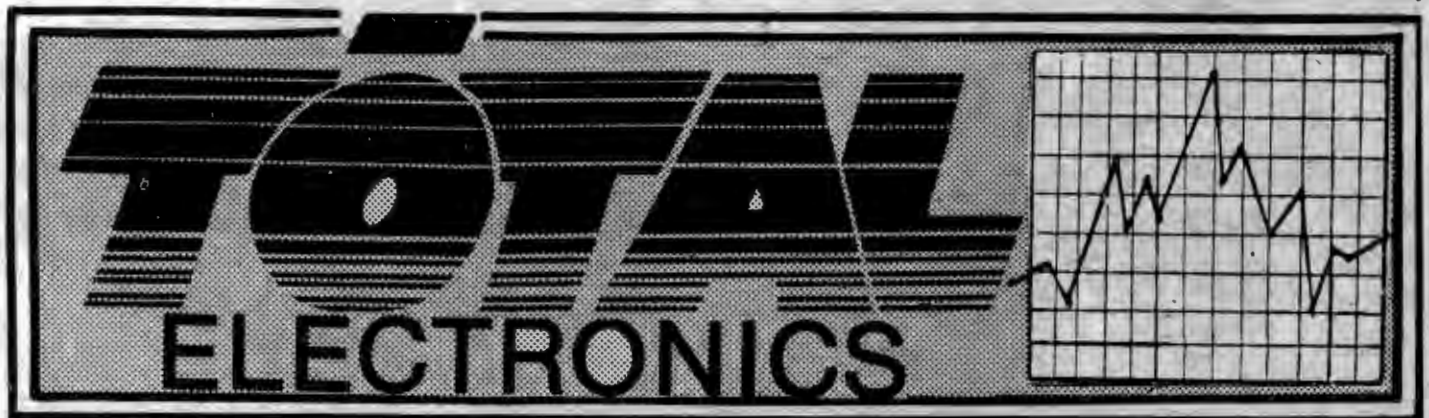
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Dorm residents lose sleep over budget cuts

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS)—Budget cuts have gone so deep that Michigan State University dorm residents now must pay extra for a sound night's sleep.

The university has stopped supplying dorm residents with feather pillows this fall as part of an ongoing effort to save money, explains Donald Schmidt, assistant dorm manager. Students now have to bring their own pillows to school.

MSU and all Michigan state schools already have had to cope with four budget cuts this year as the state tries to make up for revenue shortfalls in the depressed region.

Losing pillows isn't the first indignity MSU students have suffered. In July the school announced it would replace its traditional "leatherette" diploma covers with 35-cent cardboard covers.

But MSU students aren't the only ones, either. Colleges in more than 20 states are being forced to cut budgets—and in some cases student services—in mid-fiscal year.

Kansas State, for example, now delivers grades to students by hand instead of by mail, thus saving some \$4,000 a term in postage costs.

At American University in Washington, D.C., dorms have removed paper towels from lounges, laid off security guards and shut down air conditioning during the day.

Northern Illinois students recently camped outside to protest the shutting down of their dorm air conditioning.

Maryland recently became the largest school to drop free telephones from the list of dorm amenities.

The most serious effects of the state cutbacks have been on academic jobs and programs. During the summer Temple University fired 50 tenured professors, while Sonoma State fired 29.

The State University of New York at Brockport laid off 52 teachers, eliminated its geography, German and music majors and cut a number of course offerings.

The University of Idaho similarly reduced the number of classes it offers, ended its museum studies program and stopped its tutoring service to students.

Over just the last two weeks, Alabama, Georgia and Colorado colleges learned they would have to

slash their budgets for the year.

The problems arise when local economies sour, people make less money and thus pay the states less in taxes than the states had planned to spend.

Even though a majority of state legislatures actually budgeted more for higher education than they did last year, a majority of those have since had to renege on their promises of more money.

When that happens all state-funded institutions including col-

leges typically have to impose emergency cutbacks.

It took two years of such cuts to affect student services at Michigan State.

Now "we annually go through all the services we offer to students to see which are most utilized and cost-effective," Schmidt says. "Pillows have been a high-replacement item for us."

MSU spent \$22,000 last year to repair or replace worn feather pillows, Schmidt says. Some 4,000

pillows, out of a total of 16,000 typically replaced because of or destruction during pillow life. Schmidt says officials have been experimenting with ways of solving the pillow problem, including throw-away pillows. "But the always didn't even make it through year's use."

Students apparently are bringing their own without much success, however. "So far," Schmidt says, "we haven't heard one complaint from students."

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New Mexico woman sentenced to college

CARLSBAD, N.M. (CPS)—A judge sentenced a woman to college as punishment for a conviction for kidnapping, armed robbery and aggravated assault.

The woman's husband was the District Court Judge Harvey gave the 27-year-old woman, name the judge refuses to give, five years of probation, during which she must report to her probation officer, undergo psychiatric treatment and maintain a C average in classes at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

The woman currently attends ENM University in Portales. She is an excellent student," according to the judge. After getting a two-year probation there she'll enroll at the main campus in Portales.

The judge says the probation department first came up with the idea of sending the woman attend college.

The judge said that under the same set of "barre" criminal circumstances he would do it again.

However, he doesn't see the opportunity to make higher education part of a sentence coming up again any time soon.

"My problem is that the type of individual who comes before me could not pass a high school entrance examination if there were such a thing," he says.

If it should come up again some educators wonder if judges could force schools to accept otherwise-unqualified students.

"I imagine this would cause a real stir, especially at some of the conservative eastern campuses," speculates Tom Tooke, counselor at New Mexico State's Carlsbad branch. "It might create kind of a flap if someone was sentenced to go to Harvard."

"It's an amazing sentence," says Paul Benkert, a lawyer with the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Though it's common for judges to

sentence people to community service work Benkert had "never heard of a judge actually sentencing someone to college."

Over the summer a judge sentenced a University of Missouri-Kansas City professor to 60 days in jail and to help teach and rehabilitate criminals as part of his ongoing probation.

The educational psychology professor had been convicted of killing his wife.

Bag of human brains found in frat house laundry room at University of Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS)—Someone left a bag full of 22 human brains in the laundry room of a University of Illinois fraternity house and no one yet knows exactly whose brains they are.

Sophomore Paul Gerding opened his laundry bag several weeks ago to

find the brains where he thought his dirty clothes would be.

In something of an instinctive reaction he pitched the bag into an alley behind the Acacia fraternity house where he lives before calling the police.

University police investigator

Charles Moore says the case has been solved since then and charges have been filed against a group of students thought to be responsible for snatching the brains from a research lab and putting them in the laundry room. Moore refused to name the group.

Group members did appear before a disciplinary board last week, but no penalty has been imposed, reports John Scouffas, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

Scouffas adds that, in his view, the case isn't fully solved yet.

The group—another fraternity, some believe—has taken responsibility for the theft and placement of the brains, but Scouffas says the individual ring leaders are not known.

Acacia member John Holliday says Acacia has "reason to believe it was another fraternity, but it would be unfair to accuse anyone."

Holliday notes the incident occurred during a period when pledges, on their way to a special weekend, often pull pranks on their brothers.

Holliday speculates pledges from another house simply chose Acacia this time.

"We're not angry. No harm was done. No one is angry, like, it's a joke."

Indeed Scouffas, Moore and Champaign Det. Gary Wright all chuckled when discussing the case.

Scouffas says the most serious aspect of the case is the theft of the brains. Officials are still unsure from which lab they were stolen. "We think they got them from our medical center."

Then "they probably dropped them in through a window" at Acacia, which Scouffas is confident won't retaliate for the stunt.

Holliday is less confident. Asked if members had plans to try to top the prank, he said they "had thought about it."

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**Board of
Student
Publications**

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in Crest Hall of the Union.

Tamperers of Cablecom service boxes prosecuted

By Rick Olson

Fargo's cable television service, Cablecom of Fargo, will prosecute any person who is caught using a tampered service box, according to Claude Edwards, Cablecom general manager.

According to Edwards, the types of people who tend to tamper with the boxes vary.

"We haven't seen one particular age group or economic group which tends to do it," he added.

Cablecom has taken a hard line on the problem. Edwards said a person who tampers with a box and is caught will be turned over to the Fargo Police Department.

"We feel it is a problem and would just as soon people wouldn't tamper with the boxes so we don't have to get involved legally," Edwards said. "A conviction record would follow a person for life."

The penalties for convictions Cablecom has seen have been fines which have hit more than \$100, according to Edwards.

A person who tampers with the boxes to get the premium service channels for nothing can be charged with theft of services under state law, according to Bruce Quick, assistant Cass County state's attorney.

Quick said if the value of the property and service combined is less than \$250, that person could be found guilty of a Class B misdemeanor, which carries a maximum fine of \$500, imprisonment for up to 30 days, or both.

If the combined value is equal to or less than \$500, but more than \$250, this is called a Class A misdemeanor, which is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000, one-year imprisonment or both.


If the combined value of property and service is \$500 or more, the person can be charged with a Class C felony, which carries a maximum prison term of five years, a fine of up to \$5,000 or both.

Some of the typical reasons people tamper with the boxes vary, Edwards said. "Some want to save

costs, while others want to see if they can do it."

Cablecom has taken steps to prevent the tampering of the service boxes. "There are several security methods plus audits," Edwards said. "There are four or five different ways we fix the boxes to make them harder to tamper with."

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COMPARISON 82 MISREPRESENTATION #5

HANSON FOOLS THE PUBLIC AGAIN . . . ALMOST. The purchase of land for NDSU's Experiment Station in 1977 (SB2384) has a history and context the Hanson advertisement failed to mention. There was land not only to be bought, but a former experiment spot to be sold. Matchie voted "no" on the 1977 bill because: 1) the land to be bought was not prime grazing land, and 2) the land to be sold had no restrictions. Though not mentioned by Hanson, the people of Dickinson referred this bill on the 1979 ballot, and it passed. Consequently, the 1979 legislature 1) bought a new and better plot of land, and 2) put restrictions on the sale of the old. As a result NDSU got a better experiment station and will get more money when the land is sold. **IN THE END REPRESENTATIVE MATCHIE'S POSITION PREVAILED AND SO DID NDSU. THANK GOODNESS FOR OUR MINORITY WATCHDOG IN BISMARCK-- TOM MATCHIE!**

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Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1 Olson
Typewriter Company, 635 1 Ave. N., Fargo,
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Apartment for rent: Dec. 1, furnished,
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backpack \$10. 237-9880.

Tires: Snow and regular 15", 14", 17.5". All
\$15. 237-9880.

For sale: Atari home computer. Call
241-2119 for details.

Electric typewriter sale: Save at A-1 Olson
Typewriter Company, 635 1 Ave. N., Fargo,
N.D. Phone 235-2226.

For sale: Pioneer in-dash cassette Super-
tuner, \$75. 235-9022.

For sale: 1973 Datsun 30 mpg. Call 235-8022.

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Student government needs a parliamentarian
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MISCELLANEOUS:

Happy birthday, Joann Hardegger. KMB.
Davlat and Reed-Johnson, Saturday night.
Be there. Aloha.

Congratulations to all new SAE Little
Sisters: Jenae, Lisa, Kristie, Pam, Joan,
Loretta, Michelle, Karen, Val, Rachel, Deb-
bie, Dianne, Annette, Sherri and Denise.

Masked Avenger: That was a very nice com-
pliment. Who do I say thank you to? L.A.T.

To my favorite girl: Happy upcoming an-
niversary. Love 'ya.

Congratulations to Donald Fiest Jr. and
wife-to-be Pamela Leslie on their engage-
ment. Love Big W.

Here's to: Martin, Jim, Mabeye. This Bud's
for you! We couldn't have done it without
great coaches. Thanks a lot! Your team:
G.E., S.A., L.W., R.K., M.W., K.S., J.K. OHIO
BEWARE!

Davlat on a Saturday night! Go for it!
Bazaar, Oct. 31. Tickets still available, \$1,
Holy Spirit Church.

Think snow! Spring break ski trip to Steam-
boat sponsored by Outing Center, 237-8911.
Make reservations NOW!


Think snow! Ski swap next week.

Dancin' to Davlat is gonna be DECENT.

Third Annual Outing Center Ski Swap:
Buy/sell new/used ski/winter equipment. Br-
ing equipment in Monday, Oct. 25. Sale days
Tuesday through Wednesday, Oct. 26-27,
Memorial Union Ballroom. 237-8911 for
more information.

This Little Lady went to market
This Little Lady stayed at home
This Little Lady had day dreams
And this Little Lady had none.
Well, that Little Lady got *3's Fantasy*
And went Oull Oull Oull
All the way home!

Only 30 days til Thanksgiving! Don't miss
the third annual Turkey Cooking Class
Tuesday, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m. Learn how to
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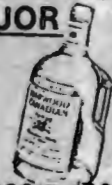
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CAMPUS CLIPS

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.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Practices for SU cheerleader tryouts will be Oct. 19 through 21 and Oct. 26 through 28. Tryouts will be Oct. 28. For more information call Jackie at 237-7350.

Bison Promenaders

The Halloween square dance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Newman Center Fellowship Hall.

Student Government

A student leadership seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the States Room of the Union. Good leadership starts with good information.

Political Fair '82 will be held Oct. 28 and 29 in the Union. Sponsored by Campus Attractions and student government, you can meet all candidates. The Fargo district candidates will be on campus during Oct. 28 and North Dakota Senate and House candidates and other candidates on Oct. 29. Come and voice your concerns over tuition and financial-aid cuts.

CDFR Club

A tour of the Ronald McDonald House will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday. All child development and family relations students meet in Home Ec 378.

Pool League Meeting

Sign up in the Outing Center for the pool league meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Plains Room of the Union.

Raquetball Club

A meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of New Field House.

SAE/KKG Halloween Party

A party for mentally retarded children begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Alpha Mu Gamma

The language club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 319-B and C of the Family Life Center.

Career Seminar

The home ec department has planned a series of seminars on its various majors available. The next seminar will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 212 of the Family Life

Center. The seminar will be on home ec education.

Pi Kappa Delta

A chapter meeting will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Askanase B-02.

Registration

Schedules for winter quarter will be available today in Ceres 111 and in academic dean's offices. Pre-programming with advisers will be from Oct. 25 to 29 and registration will be held Nov. 1 through 10.

Free Concert

Chalis will be playing in the Old Field House Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

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University of Michigan discusses technology

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—When student body president Amy Moore walked across the University of Michigan's north campus area on a recent fall morning, she passed the Micro-Molecular Research Center, Biophysics Research Building, Aerospace Research Center, the Building and the Chrysler Center.

When she entered the Institute of Science and Technology. There she endured with a crowd of university, state and corporate officials a regular meeting of the new Michigan Technology Council, ending with a slide show by IST Director George Gamota.

Gamota, whose background is in state high tech industry, is now fifth highest-paid administrator on campus.

The slide show, a videotaped show to air during UM football games and a multi-page insert in last month's Scientific American magazine are just the tip of a massive effort designed to make the university, battered by the auto industry depression and a flight of research dollars to the Sun Belt, into an academically-prosperous center "Silicon Valley of the East."

Michigan administrators, though, hardly alone.

College planners in at least nine other states are planning to become Silicon Valleys of wherever they open to be.

Indeed, while their students are indulging video-game fads, an astonishingly diverse set of administrators are indulging in plans to emulate the success of schools in the computer company-dominated "Silicon Valley" of northern California and the research campuses of

Massachusetts.

Those schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help fund campus high-tech research, and then hire many of the school's grads.

Among those campuses that have recently announced ambitious plans to emulate schools with high tech programs:

*The University of New Mexico, which will spend some \$20 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high tech industries.

*Penn State has construction plans for a "high technology park" to draw high-tech companies to its area.

*North Carolina has committed \$25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

*The city of New Haven, Conn., is spending \$10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale into a high-tech company park.

*The University of Denver is making itself into a "wired campus," linked by sophisticated computer and information processing systems, and will soon re-open its engineering program.

The list goes on. Illinois is fashioning "a network of high technology facilities associated with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus planners are all working on projects that would draw more high-tech businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high tech industries," understates Dr. W. Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"But I think it's good. Not just the financial support, but the interaction between education and industry can be very beneficial."

"This new linking," adds Michael Berrier of the American Association for State Colleges and Universities, "is very productive."

Berrier likes tying colleges to local economies, and believes "state governments are willing to put more money into the universities in areas that will produce engineers, programmers and scientists to fuel high tech industries."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can pump into academic programs.

They also worry that liberal arts programs will be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valleys in every conceivable part of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly specialized grads who couldn't find jobs if computer industries should ever hit an economic bump.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outpouring of money," Michigan's Moore says. "I see it, and I'm very concerned."

"What I'm really worried about are the students," Bret Harnback, an English prof at Michigan, says. "A university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger," agrees Linda C. Mahan, president of the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. "The long-range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools re-gearing

to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

"What is missing in much of this talk about high technology is the central importance of intellectual planning," adds Bob Beyers of Stanford University. "That does not mean everybody sits down to decide on luring industry the way a chamber of commerce would do it."

But even high tech enthusiasts carefully pay respects to the liberal arts.

High tech, says New Mexico engineering Dean Gerald May, is "what we're building on. But... a good university also requires a good department of English or philosophy."

"We're certainly going to make sure that some programs are not forgotten at the expense of others," says Michigan's Gamota.

"And while we will never allow ourselves to be run by industry, the university has somewhat come off its ivory tower perception and realized it has common interests with industry."

Leare is confident "the universities are astute enough not to lose their autonomy" to big business.

University of Denver Chancellor Ross Pritchard simply dismisses the concern, contending a lopsided marriage with private companies isn't "a significant threat to us."

At Michigan there is already some academic realignment. "On the one hand," says Moore, "we have this dedication to high technology, and on the other side you see things like the art school being reviewed for possible elimination, or the natural resources and the education schools getting cut back."

Michigan abounded its geography department last year.

"One of the things this school has going for it is its diversity," she says, "and today that diversity is seriously threatened."

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10:15 Gene Knorr U.S. Senate
10:45 Robert Hoy State's Attorney
11:15 Craig Ritchie State's Attorney
11:45 Byron Knutson Labor Commission
12:15 Orville Hagen Labor Commission
12:45 District 48
1:15 Kent Jones U.S. House
1:45 Byron Dorgan U.S. House
2:15 Dale Sandstrom Public Service Commission
2:45 Bruce Hagen Public Service Commission

Student Government

and Campus Attractions

SU spikers defend Mankato invitational title

By Tim Paulus

SU's volleyball team defended and repeated the Mankato State Invitational title last weekend without losing a game.

The Bison wrapped up the tournament by defeating the University of Minnesota-Duluth 15-11, 15-9 and 15-6.

As of this weekend, SU's record is 27-5. The victory at Mankato was the second tournament title for the Bison this year. SU won the Tri-College tournament earlier this season.

At Mankato, the Bison were put in a pool with Bemidji State, Gustavus Adolphus and Macalaster. Pool play started on Friday and the first match for SU was against the Bemidji State Beavers. SU had beaten the Beavers earlier in the week 15-2, 15-3 and 15-8.

Donna Palivec, head coach of the SU volleyball squad, said the trouncing her team delivered to Bemidji would make the Beavers tough to play. Bemidji fell for the second time in a week to SU as the Bison dominated the Beavers for a 15-11 and 15-5 win.

Friday's next pool game pitted SU against Macalaster. The Bison had beaten Macalaster earlier in the

season and made it two wins this year as they stormed to a 15-11, 15-13 victory.

In the second game SU fell behind 11-4 before coming back. Palivec said after SU fell behind, the strategy was to get the ball to Jen Miller.

"Once we did that she demolished them," said Palivec.

Friday's final pool game for SU was against Gustavus Adolphus. Palivec described the Gusties as tall, but not very mobile. The Bison cruised to a 15-4, 15-13 win.

"We simply took away their game plan," Palivec said.

With the win over Gustavus the Bison took first place in the pool and were seated to play Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Saturday morning in the single-elimination tournament round.

In the Wisconsin game the Bison had a height disadvantage, but overcame the size difference with a 15-5, 15-3 victory.

"We thought it would be easy but Wisconsin has a good defense and are a scrappy team," Palivec said.

Saturday's next elimination match has SU facing off against Mankato State and after a tough first game, the Bison came out on top 15-4, 15-4.

"Mankato has talent, but has been erratic all year. After the first game, they just fell apart," commented Palivec.

Palivec called the Bison's title match against Duluth the best spectator match this year.

"We had long rallies and great defensive saves on the part of both teams," she said.

The Bison and UMD have been becoming major rivals. This year SU hasn't lost to it. In the title game at Mankato, UMD went ahead 9-5 in the first game and SU quickly adjusted and started to pick things up.

The Bison took the first game 15-11 and never let up, winning the next two games 15-9, 15-6 and taking home the championship.

"Anytime in a championship match you can beat your opponent worse the last game than the first, it shows you're keeping the intensity."

Palivec said the key at Mankato was Jen Miller and the effective serving from Amy Quist.

"They just couldn't stop Jen," Palivec commented.

This weekend the Bison travel to Brookings, S.D., to defend their title. SU is favored and Nebraska Omaha should give the Bison most trouble.

SU is ranked second in the region and UNO is ranked third. The format is round-robin and SU plays two matches today and three tomorrow.

Palivec said SU cannot afford to lose another match this year. "Only 16 teams will be going to national tournament this year, we just can't lose any more," said.

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We will be taking consignments for this Auction until Tuesday Oct. 26.

The above listed items are on display at the Auction Gallery.

Stop in and check out the items to be sold.

Auctioneers Pat Olness & Jeff Branter
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I see where the governor is interested in cutting everybody's budget for 1982!



Interesting? In 1981 our senator favored buying the governor an airplane, as well as remodeling his office.

All this seems contradictory!!! Not too responsible with the checkbook.



And I don't think it is! That's why I'm voting for Tom Matchie for the Senate on November 2.



ELECT TOM MATCHIE

Matchie Campaign Committee, Ron Horner, Treas.
3202 N. 1st St., Fargo, ND 58102

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ

World Series blues

A football strike couldn't have been at a better time. I think the strike is the sickest thing to happen in professional sports since the baseball strike and the Twins going away Roy Smalley. In the strike the avid all-time sports fan can concentrate on the World Series and what an interesting series it was. St. Louis played with such poise, it's unbelievable. Oh, both teams were extremely good but St. Louis was really impressive, especially in the sixth game. 13-1? In a World Series game it's getting a little out of hand.

I really don't think the Series was as enjoyable as it has been in the past. The highlight of the Series for me was watching the old timers' game highlights during the rainy portion of the sixth game.

Announcers are key to baseball

Baseball announcers strike me as odd individuals. This doesn't include Milo Hamilton or Harry Carey. I don't think Halsey Hall, Ray Scott or Herb Carneal count either, but some of the announcers are kind of odd.

A foul ball can go whizzing into the crowd and immediately the announcer will say, "Now, there's a lucky fan." Sure, the ball hit a little

kid in the head and now he walks around with brain damage saying, "Boy, am I lucky." I saw some guy tell about that on television and it struck home. What about our local television announcers.

One bores you to death, one is good and exciting and one tries to copy the second one. I think the three stations in Fargo should have a contest to see who should cover F-M athletic events. It could be run similar to the Pillsbury bake-off. Adelson would walk away with it.

Those terrible Twins

Why is the Minnesota Twins the worst team in baseball? It shouldn't be. The Twins front office guys have got to be the clown princes of baseball.

Remember back in '65 when the Twins took its only pennant and played seven games with the Dodgers in the World Series?

The Twins had it made back then. Zoilo Versalles was the American League's most valuable player. Tony Oliva was rookie of the year and also won the batting title. The Twins was awesome.

In 1967 Carew came into the Twins organization as a rookie, rewrote Minnesota's batting records until Cal Griffen let him go. Good move Calvin!

The Twins remained one of the top teams in baseball up until the early part of the '70s and I only hope for the fans in this area that Calvin will get up off his wallet and get some real ballplayers.

NCC getting interesting

Last weekend I was rung through the cleaners. Three games were picked incorrectly, dropping the record to 13-4. All the games were NCC teams against non-conference schools so it can be taken with a grain of salt.

This weekend some key games are lined up for the teams in the NCC. St. Cloud and Mankato are the two teams not eligible for the NCC crown

and both teams are idle this weekend.

UND is at Northern Colorado and the Bears could expect some trouble from the Sioux. UND is hot, as last weekend the Sioux ripped SDSU 34-14, but UNC is too strong and the Bears will remain undefeated.

Morningside is at South Dakota and Morningside is still looking for its initial win. The Coyotes almost beat the Bison, but USD should have no problem with Morningside.

SDSU at Augustana could be in an interesting game. Augie got its first win in the NCC last weekend but the win was over Morningside which doesn't say much for Augie. SDSU is having a disappointing season but the Jackrabbits should pull out a victory.

If any team has the ability to beat the Bison, Nebraska-Omaha is the one. UNO is going to come at the Herd with everything it's got. The Bison will have to play superior ball if they want to remain undefeated. It's simply a match-up of the top offense in the conference (SU) and the top defense (UNO). The Bison will win but it will be close.

Tote board

The running total of arrests for minors in possession at football games is now up to 12. Five youngsters were charged at the Homecoming game with minor in possession charges and the total of disorderly conduct charges moved up to three. Only one person was charged for failing to conform with football fan etiquette. Add three if you're counting football players.

Women's cross country squad places second

By Andrea Brockmeier

"It was the closest we've run as a team all year," said coach Sue Patterson, after the SU women's cross country team placed second out of the 16 teams participating in the St. Cloud State Invitational Friday.

Among the top five runners' times, the difference was only 48 seconds.

Deb Bergerson came in first for SU with a time of 19:10 seconds and finished fourth overall.

"It was a really tough course. We had to jump over two streams," she said.

Nationals will be run on the St. Cloud course next month which made Friday's meet a good chance to get to know the course a little better, Bergerson said.

Nancy Dietman came in one second behind Bergerson. Laura Gibson finished ninth at 19:21 seconds.

Kathy Kelly was 24th and Kim Leingang finished 27th.

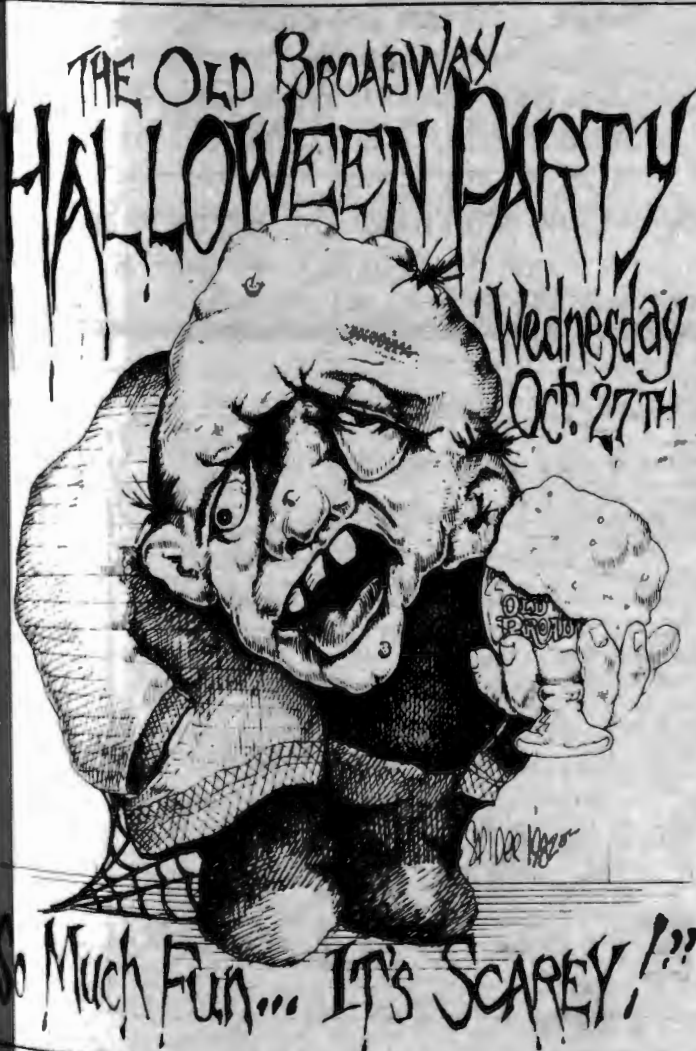


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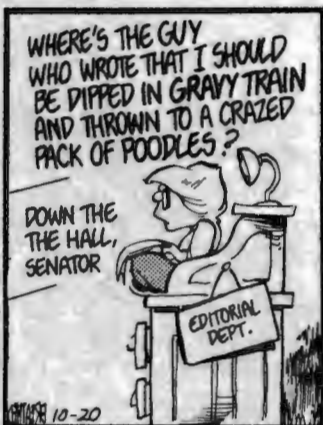
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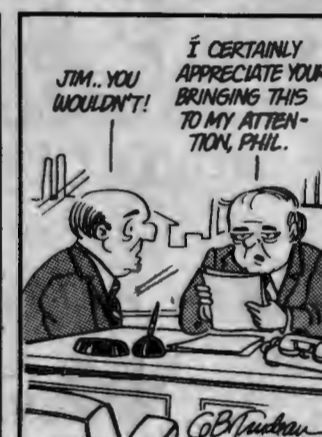
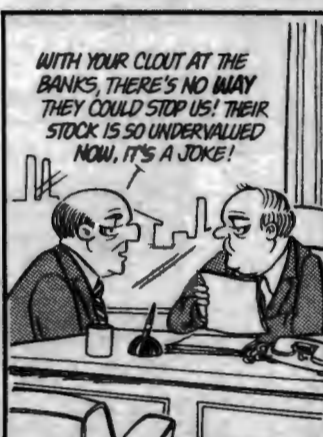
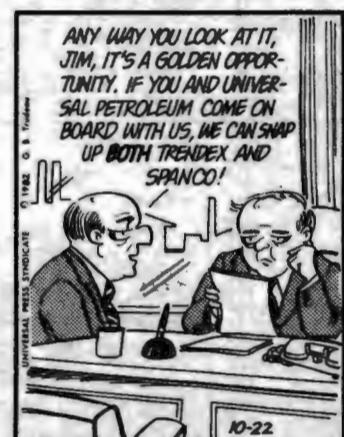
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bison in first place with 5-0 record in NCC

By Kevin Christ

With last weekend's 21-14 victory over South Dakota, the Bison are in sole possession of first place in the North Central Conference.

The Herd has a 5-0 conference record which is one-half game ahead of Northern Colorado as the Bears have a 4-0 record.

UNC was idle in NCC action last weekend, but the Bears defeated Cal Poly-SLO 14-13, uplifting their overall record to 5-0-1.

The Bison have a 7-0 overall record and are hoping to up the win column one more notch as the Herd travels to Omaha, Neb., to face the Mavericks of UNO.

The Mavs are only 1-3 in the conference but have a 3-4 overall record, including a big non-conference victory last weekend over Drake University.

SU has the top offensive team in the conference and the Herd will find out how tough its offense is as UNO has the No. 1 defense in the conference.

Runs Hjelseth, SU's offensive

backfield coach, said UNO has the best return defense in the conference.

"They've (UNO) returned 10 of their starters from their 1981 team," Hjelseth said. "They haven't changed their style from last year either."

The Mavericks' defensive unit is first in stopping the pass and are third in stopping the rush, but Hjelseth said UNO's whole defensive outlook is about the same.

"They're equally strong against the run and the pass," Hjelseth said. "The reason they're so effective against the pass is because of their tremendous pass rush."

The Mavericks are led on defense by John Walker, a 6-foot-5-inch, 250-pound senior from Omaha. Walker was the most valuable lineman in the league last year and Hjelseth said Walker is considered a second or third round draft pick in the National Football League.

The Bison are currently second in the conference in total defense, giving up an average of 218.6 yards a game as compared with UNO's

league, 183.5.

The Bison are No. 2 against the rush and are No. 4 against the pass.

Hjelseth said the Bison hope they won't have to change their style of offense against UNO.

"UNO's defense is similar to the one South Dakota ran on Saturday," Hjelseth said. "We're going to try and polish our offense as we have some areas to improve in."

Hjelseth said the Bison are going to try and do a few different things with their passing.

The Bison are No. 1 in the conference in rushing with 251.2 yards a game, but the Herd have only been able to muster up 89 yards a game passing, putting the Bison on the bottom of the conference in that department.

As far as the rushing game goes SU has three players in the top four of the conference. Quarterback Mark Nellermo and running backs Dan Harris and Jeff Willis are second, third and fourth in the league with averages of 81.4, 75.8 and 70.2.

This will be the 16th meeting between the two teams with the Bison holding a 10-4-1 edge. Last year the Herd won in Fargo 14-0, but the Herd hasn't won in Omaha since 1969.

Maverick head coach Sandy Buda is in his fifth year as head coach of UNO and he has had an impressive

31-19-0 record, with a 16-13-1 record in the NCC. SU head coach Don Morton carries a 29-11 overall record and a 21-4 conference record into tomorrow's game.

Injuries area a key issue in the game. SU lost linebacker Steve Garske to an injury earlier but he is expected to be back in the starting lineup tomorrow. Another SU linebacker Lee Monson suffered a broken wrist against USD but will be fitted with a special cast and is expected to be in the lineup also.

UNO quarterback Mark Sanchez suffered a knee injury in the game against Drake and is questionable as to starting.

Sanchez replaced Randy Naran as the starting quarterback after Naran started in the first six games of the 1982 season.

SU will have to watch UNO's running game. UNO rushed for 259 yards against Drake and Larry Barnett is back from an injury. Barnett had been out for most of the season, but returned two weeks ago against UND and ran for 59 yards and one touchdown against Drake.

The Bison have won 16 straight NCC games, 17 of their last 18 games and 15 consecutive regular season games.

Game time for tomorrow is at 7:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

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Women's basketball team to begin season Nov. 27

By Kevin Christ

Amy Ruley's roundballers begin action this year on Nov. 27 at home against the University of Manitoba.

Ruley is beginning her fourth year as SU's head coach and carries a 55-36 record into the new season.

Last year was the most successful season in the history of women's basketball at SU as the Herd finished fourth in the ALAW National Championship. It was the first time for an SU women's squad to land a place in a national tournament.

Four returning starters and one part-time starter return in what could be a more productive year than last year.

Kim Brekke, Shelley Oistad, Mari Matheson and Sally Kamm are the returning starters and Tina Keller is the returning part-time starter.

Last year's leading scorer 5-foot-10-inch center Lori Knetter graduated along with Laura Jacobson, who averaged 8.5 points a game.

Brekke and Oistad will be SU's strongest returnees this year. Brekke, a 6-foot junior, is the leading returner as she averaged 13.5 points a game and pulled down an average of 10.9 rebounds.

Oistad hauled down 6.7 rebounds

a game last year and scored 12.2 points a game. She is a 5-foot-11-inch senior.

Junior guards Kamm and Keller will put strength in the Herd's backcourt. Kamm averaged 5.5 points and led the team in assists last year with 83.

Keller missed the last seven games of the year with a dislocated elbow, but she managed to average 8.5 points and recorded 49 steals in the 25 games she played in.

Kim Salathe returns with a 6.1 point average and 68 assists.

Korrine Heinen and Linda Johnson round out the returnees for the Herd. Johnson, a 5-foot-8-inch sophomore forward, set a record last year recording 23 rebounds in a game.

Newcomers join the Bison squad this year. Kris Hooey, a 6-foot-2-inch junior center, transferred to SU from Valley City State College. At VCSC, she averaged 11.5 points and 9.2 rebounds.

Three freshmen will be on Amy Ruley's squad. Betty Spillum, Patti Hogetvedt and Janice Woods. All three hail from Minnesota with Woods standing 5-feet-11-inches tall and the other two at 5-feet-8-inches.

Woods averaged 26.6 points per game her senior year in high school along with 10 rebounds a game. She is the fifth all-time scorer in Minnesota.

The team was the runner-up in the NCC last year. This year no tournament will be played to decide the conference champion.

Home and away competition has been scheduled to determine the conference champion. This year's NCC champion will automatically qualify for NCAA post-season play.

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Six-bout professional card to feature Scott Ledoux

By Kevin Christ

Boxing returns to F-M area on Oct. 27 as Bob Lurtsema's "Viking Report" brings a six-bout professional card at the Schollander Pavilion at Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo.

Promoters Lurtsema and Denny Weber of Minneapolis have distributed tickets throughout the F-M area and fight headquarters are in the International Hawaiian Inn in Moorhead.

Heavyweight Scott Ledoux headlines the cards. Ledoux is from Crosby, Minn., and has a record of 29-10-4. Ledoux has fought in six world championships including a recent one with current champion Larry Holmes.

Ledoux's opponent is Mario Malino out of Mexico City. Malino comes into the match with a 14-7 record and is expected to give Ledoux a tough fight.

The five other matches will be good ones, according to Weber. Weber, the executive vice-president of the "Viking Report," said he and Lurtsema promoted the Holmes-Jerry Cooney fight which was brought to the F-M area via closed-circuit television at the Fargo Civic Center.

Weber said the reason the "Viking Report" is doing the matches is due to the NFL strike.

"We're looking at an income gainer," Weber said. "This is our first live promo and if we lose, we're prepared to take the loss."

The "Viking Report" gained the exclusive rights to North Dakota for \$10,000 from Champion Sports Production. After the purchase, the "Viking Report" sublet the rights to Bismarck and Minot boxing.

Ledoux is picking up only \$4,000 for his efforts.



Scott Ledoux, heavyweight boxer, works out on a punching bag Wednesday afternoon at Red River Boxing Gym. He's preparing upcoming match scheduled for Oct. 27 against Mario Malino of Mexico City.

Photo by...

"This is only a tune-up for Ledoux's John Tate fight in the latter part of November or the early part of December," Weber said. "He can go down, he can take a punch and he has a lot of heart."

Weber said every bout on the card is a test. He said none of the fights are one-sided.

"We made sure there were no stiffies on the card," Weber said. "We had to make sure we weren't going to get anyone in the ring who was going to lay down."

Weber is a former professional baseball player in the minor leagues in California and Lurtsema is a former Minnesota Viking football player.

Weber talked about the football strike and how it is affecting the "Viking Report" and everyone associated with football.

"The problem with the football strike is Ed Garvey," Weber said. "He had such a massive ego he has a stranglehold on the whole situation."

"It's (the strike) not just hurting football, it's hurting the little people like bars, restaurants, the people we have to lay off, everybody!"

Weber said the Twin Cities area

takes in about \$2.5 million weekend whenever the Vikings are at home.

"The strike should have been settled a long time ago. It's the biggest scam to ever hit the sport and a sin to have it in the game," Weber said. "I'm just hoping the boxing be a success."

The matches begin at 7 p.m. In one of the preliminary matches Joe Valle of Fargo will take his record and face Wayne Burns of Rosebud, S.D. Burns has a 5-2 record and the match is slated as a special event right before the Ledoux-Malino fight.

Eight members of men's cross country take honors

By Mike Fischer

The SU men's cross country team placed eight men in the top nine spots to earn a victory last Saturday in the Canadian Midwest Open Championships held in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

It was the first trip the cross country team has made to Canada and it did it in style with a score of 20 points, only five points away from a perfect score.

Placing second was the University of Manitoba with 49 points and placing third was UND with 72 points.

The top runner for the Bison was Tom Stambaugh. He placed second with a time of 25:21. Paul LeBlanc, Nick Gervino, Rob Carney, Tom Nelson, Rick Taplin, Phil DuPaul and Tim Johnston placed third through ninth respectively. Ted Allwardt finished in the 19th spot.

SU coach Don Larson was pleased with the team's performance. Larson said it was probably the best the team has run as a unit since he started coaching.

Larson is looking forward to the conference meet which will be taking place Oct. 30.

According to Larson, it has been a team effort which has gotten the team this far along and now the runners seem to be peaking just at the 24-Spectrum/Friday, Oct. 22, 1982

right time.

The conference meet, which will be held in St. Cloud, Minn., Oct. 30, is also the NCAA Division II regional meet.

The top three teams and the top five individuals will qualify to run in the NCAA Division II nationals to be held in St. Cloud Nov. 13.

COMPARISON 82 MISREPRESENTATION #2

DON HANSON IS GRASPING AT STRAWS. The issue in SB2297 (1978 Session of the Legislature) is whether the PSC's control of power lines coming into cities should start at 69KV's or 115KV's. The original bill said 69KV's and Hanson voted for that. It was changed in conference committee to 155KV's and he voted for that. Matchie is quoted by Hanson (*Spectrum*, Fri., Oct. 1) as voting against the majority's wishes on that last vote. The fact is Matchie held out for the first version (Hanson's original position) in the interests of keeping an eye on growth of the bigger power lines near cities. **IT'S NOT A BIG THING, BUT IT DOES SHOW HOW FAR OUR PRESENT SENATOR HAS TO GO TO CRITICIZE MATCHIE . . . AND THEN HE BUNGLES IT!**

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Paid for by N.D.S.U. College Democrats, Ed Braaten, President