

SPECTRUM

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Students must now pay to attend Fine Arts Series

By Rick Olson

Students will have to pay to see various performances in this year's Fine Arts Series, according to Carol Bjorklund, coordinator of the series.

The decision to charge students in this year, was based on several reasons, according to Bjorklund.

Students are being charged a fee due to increased costs. "We have been holding off for several years."

Bjorklund said the \$2.50 single-attendance admission and \$10 ticket price for students is "The (F.A.S.) committee felt something we could do."

The committee first had to appeal the finance commission to its approval to begin charging students admission for the series. Bjorklund said the commission granted its approval for the Fine Arts Series committee to start charging students.

One of the major reasons students are charged this year is the cut in federal funding for the arts. "The cuts have hurt us," Bjorklund said. "I authored a \$6,000

grant proposal and we received no money from the North Dakota Council on the Arts."

The council made a flat statement that the council won't fund colleges and universities, she said.

Thus, fees had to increase like anything else. "It's the old 'get what you pay for,'" Bjorklund added. "If we want to maintain quality, the money has to be there."

The F.A.S. committee is the body which makes all the decisions about the series. This committee is made up of faculty, staff and students, according to Bjorklund, who is coordinator of the group.

"They decided what to do about the cutoff of funds from the arts council," Bjorklund added.

The Fine Arts Series committee made the decisions about student admission fees and so forth. "We'll keep the cost as low and we won't set a special student section, in that we won't restrict students to a certain area," she said.

"Students are showing they're willing to put out some money by buying tickets and generating comments."

Media making incident of football players' charges, Morton claims

By David Somdahl

Local football Coach Don Morton claims members of the local news media are making too much of an incident in which three Bison football players were charged with disorderly conduct.

Morton called the Oct. 12 incident "a personal thing, a family thing" which would be corrected through court proceedings.

Line, Mark Luedtke and Steve Krause were charged with violating 10-0601 of Fargo's municipal ordinance for disorderly conduct displayed following a coming dance the night of Oct. 12.

The three, according to court records, engaged in abusive and profane language, and were involved in a fight with others leaving the dance. Also, Luedtke allegedly pushed a police officer.

Krause and Luedtke pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges in a court appearance Oct. 15.

Both were sentenced to refrain from the use or possession of alcoholic beverages until they attain legal age and to refrain from drinking alcohol at any location where alcohol is sold.

They were also ordered not to ride in any automobile where alcohol or drugs are being stored or used.

Disorderly conduct, a Class B misdemeanor, carries a maximum

penalty of 30 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

"They made a mistake and they're going to be punished," Morton said.

Morton said he was disappointed by the large amount of coverage the incident aroused in local news media and said they were making a big deal out of an isolated problem.

Had their conduct been too severe, Morton said suspension would have been a possibility. He added that no one is indispensable from a Bison football team.

"Once they verbally abused the police officer, they were dead wrong," Morton said.

Because three football players were involved in a civil disturbance, they should not be subject to special scrutiny, but they were not exempt from the full weight of the law either, he said.



Gathering dead things

Four-year-old Kristin Kanwischer rakes leaves for her mother. The family lives two blocks south of campus.

Photo by John Galer

Sleeping under the stars...



Teddy bears endured the brisk autumn night as Alpha Gamma Delta staged its 30-hour sleep-a-thon Thursday through Friday. Mary Schmidt (left) and Sue Herauf rolled onto the waterbed for a portion of the time, dozing for charity.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Many reasons attributed to low food waste in SU food services

By Jean Wirtz

Food waste, a problem at most food service institutions, is relatively low at SU.

According to Dorothy Eberhart, Residence Dining Center manager, the greatest amount of waste occurs during the first two weeks of school.

"The students' eyes are bigger than their stomachs," Eberhart said. "They're not used to the wide range of food from which to choose from."

When going through the serving

line, students are encouraged to ask for foods to be taken off their plates.

"We get quite a bit of refusal of foods," Eberhart said.

Food waste occurs due to over-ordering, improper cooking and even miscalculation of weather.

"Food waste can happen at any point in the system from ordering to eating," said Ruth Krause, West Dining Center manager.

Food wasted is not entirely the fault of students. Errors occur in the preparation and serving of food.

"We keep stressing to the people (food service staff) not to over-produce," Eberhart said.

The manager and supervisors watch for any sign of food waste.

"It's a total staff commitment to control it," Krause said. "I rely on the employees to tell me."

At West Dining Center, periodic plate-waste checks are monitored. Production sheets, which list the amount of waste, are completed three times daily.

Juvenile offenders influenced by family life

Editor's note:
The following is the second part of a two-part story.

By Andre Stephenson

Roger is 16 and wants certain things out of life.

When he was 10 he wanted some candy from a store. So he stole it.

When he was 14 he wanted a small tool from another store. He took that, too.

Seven months later Roger stole a bicycle and five months after that, at age 15, he made off with a motorcycle.

Nobody knows what made Roger (not his real name) steal, but Len Leikas, a youth correctional officer who is trying to convince Roger to abandon his life of crime, says there were some influences.

"I don't like to go so far as to say there's a cause-and-effect relationship between certain things in a child's life and his offenses," said Leikas, who works for Southeast Human Services in Fargo and the State Youth Authority. "I prefer to call them influences."

In Roger's case it could have been the lack of a strong religious influence, Leikas said, or it could have been a combination of his comfortable middle-class lifestyle and too much television.

"Television can give kids the mistaken conception that you can have anything you want," Leikas said.

Leikas and others in the field are often baffled when searching for a cause of juvenile crime.

It's easy to say juvenile offenders come from bad homes, but this is not always the case. Offenders come from good homes, too.

Roger comes from a good home. His parents aren't divorced or dead and his father has provided the family a comfortable lifestyle in north Fargo working as a plumber and making more than \$25,000 a year.

Roger's parents love him and have always tried to provide him with the things he wanted.

Dr. Reid Stevens, assistant professor of counseling in the SU education department, says that in his 10 years of studying and working with juvenile offenders he has formed two conclusions.

First, it is impossible to predict which juvenile offenders will

become adult offenders, and second, broken homes have little to do with causing juvenile delinquency."

Stevens' conclusion can be disputed, however, by looking no further than Leikas' caseload of about 35 juvenile offenders.

Leikas says about one-fourth of the children he sees had a parent who died and almost all the others have parents who are divorced.

Rather than focus on homes without two parents Stevens prefers to label homes where the children aren't wanted as one of the contributing causes of juvenile crime.

In a rehabilitation project in Maine with juvenile delinquents who were considered untreatable, "we didn't find one parent who wanted the kid," Stevens said. "Some people have children for the wrong reasons."

Because of that finding Stevens believes family planning is essential for a society that wants to reduce its juvenile, as well as adult, crime.

Between 80 percent and 85 percent of people in prison were abused as children, he said.

In attempting to list the leading factors contributing to juvenile delinquency Stevens says the family is the most important. Other factors include peer groups, race and the economy.

Stevens disagrees with so-called moralists who blame the lack of religion in schools, drugs and alcohol.

"Drugs aren't evil," he said, rather, drugs and alcohol reduce the control teen-agers have over their impulses and prevent them from dealing with the complex developmental issues in their lives.

It is the action of dealing with

these developmental issues, as a child becomes an adult, that determines whether a person will turn to committing unlawful acts, Stevens said.

More parents are rejecting their responsibilities to help their children deal with these developmental issues, while at the same time children are having less time in which to mature, Stevens said.

Dr. Tom McDonald, chairman of the SU sociology department and author of several studies on juvenile offenses, agrees.

"We're going through the greatest amount of social change in history," he said, "and this is aggravating the unevenness that is already present in children's lives."

"Teen-agers never get a chance to be at a stable point in their lives," McDonald said.

Other socio-economic changes include an increase in what Stevens calls latch-key children, those returning to empty homes after school because both parents now work.

Society is placing more adult responsibilities and adult lifestyles on its children, Stevens says, and imposing these at an earlier age, thereby robbing kids of the chance to be just kids.

He cited make-up, \$35 designer jeans and Brooke Shields as examples of pressures on children to be like adults too early.

"They see Brooke Shields on television. She's 15, but what is she: a child or an adult?" Stevens asked.

If the family fails to help the child successfully through each step of the developmental process and the child turns to delinquent acts, then it is time for some re-parenting, Stevens

said. That was part of the approach used in his Maine project. Leikas incorporated group therapy with a structured lifestyle attempt to simulate positive family life.

Structure is important in rehabilitation, Stevens said, because many juvenile offenders have never had any structure in their lives.

Leikas has identified one aspect of family life that is an influential factor in juvenile delinquency.

"In almost all my cases the child has engaged in a power struggle with his caretakers (parents or guardians)," he said.

Many parents are not dealing with such power struggles and thus lose control over their children, Leikas said. Other parents say they will hand out discipline, but then back down.

In other families one parent is strict while the other is lenient. These situations can lead to struggles among parents and children that the children eventually win, he said.

Some children use threats of suicide or bodily harm to gain control over their parents, he said.

Once parents have lost control over the children in the home, they also lose any control they have over what the children do outside the home, he said.

Leikas calls this behavior child self-destructive because the child often knows he's on the wrong path and needs someone to exert strong control over his life.

Crime To Page 6

Waste

From Page 1

Food waste reflects in the budget," Krause said. "It's hard to handle thousands of dollars, but food costs that much."

New items introduced by the test kitchen usually have a high-waste level.

"You have to serve the item twice to see if they really like it," Eberhart said.

"It's the student's responsibility to tell us if they don't like it," Krause said.

Food waste errors should not be ignored. Krause said the problem has to be corrected at once in order to prevent escalating waste in the future.

Preventing waste before it occurs is the key to a waste-free food service, she said.

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photo during the summer and you'll not see this person.



Karen Gratz takes advantage of the last remaining moments of comfortable weather under a tree.



draws on the home economics steps for her art class.

Photos by
Bob Nelson



Kappa Delta practices for intramural football with an imaginary defensive line.

Varsity Mart should begin renting texts

The purchasing and distribution of books by SU's Varsity Mart has been handled in a fair and adequate manner.

SU's bookstore cannot determine book prices and is forced to buy them at prices set by publishers.

So, costs are essentially fixed by the time they reach the shelves.

If students want cheaper textbook prices, they should complain to the publishers. Or should they?

Since publishers won't change prices because of student complaints, it's time to quit lining publishing executives' pockets.

Before coming to SU students were able to rent textbooks.

This system wasn't as costly for students as buying books would soon be.

Let's look at the situation. To redesign Varsity Mart so most textbooks are handled as rentals would probably be as easy as running the present system.

SU could institute a policy whereby textbooks chosen for a course would continue to be used for many more quarters than they presently are.

This would assist Varsity Mart so it wouldn't be stuck quite so often with books no longer needed.

Students wouldn't have to worry about an outside company buying their books back at the end of each quarter.

This company could be excluded from the profit-making circle for most of the time.

The present book system would seem the same as a rental one.

A book is bought by a student and sold back to the outside company. The difference in prices could be

considered a rental fee.

But this rental fee may be greater than the fee charged in an actual rental system.

With the new system a book would be paid for in no time by quarterly rentals.

Then it would just be making extra money which could be applied to decreasing other rental fees.

I'm not saying a rental system would be best for SU.

I am saying alternate methods of Varsity Mart operations are available and seldom considered.

If one could reduce costs to students and still provide similar service and quality of educational tools, he should be obligated to put his plan into motion.

I'm sure I can say most everyone would like to see textbook costs to students reduced in any fair manner possible.

Let's look at change as a way to build on and improve present services at SU.

Spectrum is students' paper, not university's

The head of an SU administrative organization once said to me, "I guess I just don't understand the workings of the press."

It all comes down to a line of distinction. Is The Spectrum a university or student newspaper?

Some seem to define university newspaper as one answering to SU's administration and not to the students.

Some are under the impression The Spectrum should print favorable stories about SU since it's a university newspaper.

Would you think The Forum answers to and speaks for city government? Absolutely not.

With what little this paper has to work with, the student staff is trying to construct a notion of a real newspaper.

The Spectrum cannot be expected to be a university paper. It gets all its money from student funds and advertising. It is entirely run by students.

It must then function in the best interest of students.

Let's use term-paper service advertisements as an example.

Faculty members are insisting that these ads be removed from The Spectrum.

But it doesn't matter if they feel this way. The important question is do student want them removed?

Term-paper services cannot be illegal. Our government would not allow companies offering them to exist if they were illegal.

So, where do we draw the line? If we decide to remove term-paper service ads from The Spectrum, what else do we remove?

Faculty members shouldn't pick and choose to get rid of what they don't personally agree with, especially when the paper is not printed for them.

The editor has the right to exclude advertising he doesn't feel has a place in The Spectrum.

SU's Board of Student Publica-

tions emphasized this a few ago when contraceptive ads printed.

I will not decide against term-paper service ads because they are legal and it may be in the body's best interest to include them.

I would never use such a service to enjoy writing term papers.

But some students may use the service or be aware of the chance to use it.

Students pay for The Spectrum not faculty. If the faculty were to lure BOSP into voting out term-paper service ads, fine.

As of today, no rules exist such as this may not run.

Faculty could try other action such as expelling students from the university if caught purchasing term paper.

This would be a better approach. If the ads are not run in The Spectrum, a student may simply purchase almost any other student newspaper and find similar if not identical service ads.

This term-paper example illustrates the misunderstanding about student versus university newspapers.

The university has its own newspaper. That's Bison Brief.

Regardless of the outcome, The Spectrum will remain a student newspaper and not a vehicle which to promote the university.

Dave Haakenson

LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

Editorial pages should not include editorials

I agree with the views expressed in the Oct. 19 rebuttal of Dave Haakenson's abortion statements which appeared on Oct. 8.

I am not writing about the abortion issue, however. My concern is the abuse of the editor's position.

It is my belief that the editorial section of The Spectrum should be used to present objective views on matters of importance which apply to the student body, not to promote one person's attitudes.

The editor clearly approached the subject of abortion in a very biased way, including the use of inappropriate humor to state his point.

It is not the editor's job to print a personal forum, but to see that all sides of an issue are given.

I have also sent a letter to the Spectrum advisor informing him of my concern.

I believe that SU Students should take a closer look at those in a position of authority.

Rich Veit,
peer minister,
Newman Center

Editor's note:

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines editorial as "an article, as in a newspaper, expressing the views of an editor..."



SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. in Casselton, N.D., during the school year. It is closed during holidays, vacations and exam periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, but of the 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 accepted including all errors and omissions by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue. 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 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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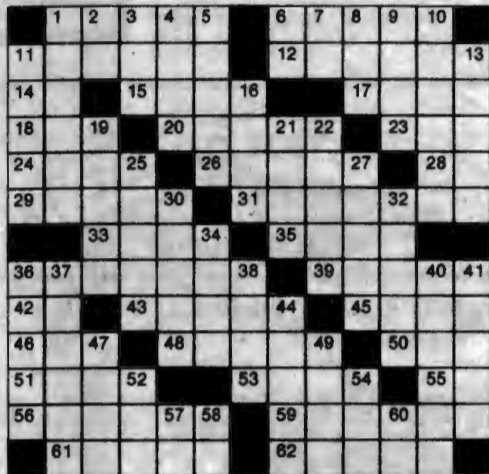
- ACROSS
- 1 Newspapers, collectively
 - 6 Bards
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 - 12 In one's dotage
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 - 35 Shut
 - 36 Hopelessness
 - 39 Twirls
 - 42 — Cid
 - 43 Long nose
 - 45 Kind of cheese
 - 46 Cover
 - 48 Aquatic mammal
 - 50 Greek letter
 - 51 Land measure
 - 53 Pintail duck
 - 55 Digraph
 - 56 Gives up
 - 59 Part of PTA
 - 61 Small shoots
 - 62 Handle

- hearing
- 4 Stalk
 - 5 Mediter-ranean vessel
 - 6 Postscript: Abbr.
 - 7 Faroe whirlwind
 - 8 Goal
 - 9 Weary
 - 10 Killer
 - 11 Lift
 - 13 Pitchers
 - 16 Let it stand
 - 19 Windy day toys
 - 21 Time periods
 - 22 Locations
 - 25 Frolics
 - 27 Public store-house
 - 30 Musical instrument
 - 32 Slur over
 - 34 Disturbance
 - 36 Postpone

- 37 Draw out
- 38 Wheel tracks
- 40 Swimming
- 41 Shrewd meas.
- 44 Lure
- 47 Traced
- 49 Hind part
- 52 Actor
- Wallach
- 54 Before
- 57 Small meas.
- 58 Abbr. on a ship
- 60 Babylonian deity

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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- DOWN
- 1 Tips
 - 2 NFL position
 - 3 Organ of

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

If you ran SU's Varsity Mart and were in charge of textbooks, what changes, if any, would you make in the present system of purchasing, distribution and buy-back of books?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I think rental textbooks would be a good idea. Textbooks are expensive and those books that you don't keep for reference keep piling up. I think a rental system would work to solve that problem and keep instructors from changing books as often as they do."

Gail Berginski,
psychology,
St. John, N.D.

"When I went to Bismarck Junior College we would bring back our textbooks and set our own prices on them. The bookstore would make a 10-percent commission. You would get more for your book, but that was only if it sold."



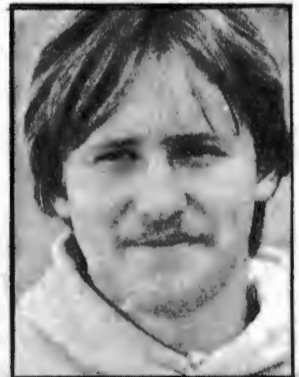
Larry Wolbaum,
mechanical engineering,
Dawson, N.D.



"I wouldn't make any changes. I don't see any problems with the present system."

Dan Cress,
architecture,
Virginia, Minn.

"I would order more books as the bookstore doesn't order enough. The instructor in my algebra class asked for a certain number of books and the bookstore told him it was only going to order half of that amount. As it turned out, half the class didn't have books for about two weeks."



Greg Gubrud,
geology,
Fosston, Minn.



"I don't really know enough about the marketing system of Varsity Mart."

Vicki Wagner,
ag. extension,
Richville, Minn.

"I don't know too much, but I like the way it will buy back old books. One problem is the shortage of books and that needs to be fixed."



Joanne Aaser,
computer science,
Worthington, Minn.

More relaxed atmosphere in Weible since new escort policy established

By Pat Polack

Because of a new escort policy, residents of Weible Hall are experiencing a more liberal atmosphere.

In the past all males have been required to have an escort during guest hours, which are from noon to 2 a.m.

Inter-Residence Hall Council conducted a survey among residents last spring which resulted in a ballot vote to change the policy.

The results of the vote was that males must be escorted from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and male guest hours still apply from noon to 2 a.m.

The choice to keep the escort policy the same wasn't given on the

ballots.

Prakash Mathew, coordinator of residence halls, said he received complaints because this option wasn't given.

IRHC was informed by Mathew of the complaints he'd received. The board agreed to another vote if it received a formal complaint by the residents. No such complaint has been made yet, Mathew said.

Celeste Erdmann, head resident of Weible Hall, said she has received complaints from residents. "Most of the complaints come from the girls who lived here last year.

"There are girls who don't like males walking through, it infringes on their privacy," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said facilities have been dirtier and signs have been ripped down, but she has no proof who did this. It could be males just passing through or new female residents.

"We get a lot of cooperation," said Lori Bale, a resident assistant at Weible.

There are some men who are considerate and use the basement walkway if they are just passing through, she said.

Males will find it convenient to cut through Weible in the colder weather, Erdmann said. She expects more traffic then.

"There are good points on both sides. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

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RE-ELECT
Representative
SWIONTE
ND House of Representatives

Sponsored & paid for by NDSU College Republicans, S. V. Cullen

Crime

From Page 2

If the child commits an offense and ends up in Juvenile Court, then Leikas may be given control of part of the child's life.

Leikas says his job is similar to that of a probation officer who works for the juvenile court, only he has the authority to either try to rehabilitate the child in his own hometown or he can commit the youth to the State Industrial School, a group home or one of two boys' ranches in the state.

A number of different treatment approaches may be used including individual and family counseling, drug and alcohol counseling, and psychiatric treatment.

Leikas prefers a popular approach called reality therapy, which isn't analytical but rather goal-oriented.

"In reality therapy we don't try to find out why a person committed a certain offense and we don't criticize," he said. "Rather, I would ask such questions as 'What is important to you?', 'What do you want?' and 'What are you doing to get that?'"

Another part of reality therapy, Leikas said, is that he doesn't try to interfere with the natural consequences of things.

"If the kid doesn't do what he's

supposed to do—like his homework—he has to face the consequences of it," Leikas said. "If he gets in trouble again, I or his parents don't try to bail him out."

Reality therapy doesn't accept excuses and the tendency of some parents to make excuses for their children or try to get them out of jams could have been what led Roger to proceed from shoplifting candy to stealing a motorcycle.

In each of the five times he went to Juvenile Court before the motorcycle theft, the court placed him on probation after his parents asked the judge not to send their child to an institution in exchange for their promise to exert more control over their son.

But this also taught young Roger that his parents weren't going to let anything bad happen to him, so more offenses followed.

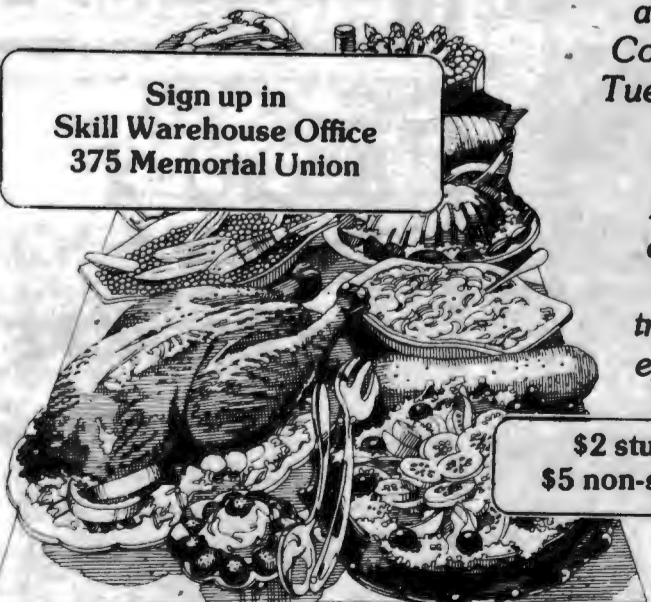
It's been more than a year since the motorcycle theft and Roger's "sentence" to the State Youth Authority.

He still wants things, but now it's to make the hockey team or maybe try out for the football team next year; he wants to get himself into better shape and he wants to get a better job.

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"So Much Fun... IT'S SCAREY!"

Fashions for disabled discussed at seminars

By Rosalie Forkner
 Hundreds of people dread the view of an alarm clock with But eventually, they pull together, get up, get and start the day. Unfortunately, the simple act of dressed becomes a for the person who is and can't bend his body to

Fortunately there is help according to Ethel Buehl, professor in textiles and

to 50 million people in the States have either a permanent or temporary disability. of this large population require clothing to be designed, or modified to suit their uni-

With this in mind, Buehl has seminars, titled "Fashions Disabled," for both professional and lay people. One such was given Sept. 24 and 25.

In the past, a handicapped person was put aside or ignored. Today, attitudes are much healthier, Buehl said.

Both public and private sectors cooperate to improve housing, facilities, transportation and public access for the handicapped. But much needs to be done in the basic area of clothing, she said.

There is a psychology of clothing for everyone and the disabled need fashionable and functional clothes just like the rest of the community. For good self-concept, the disabled may need it even more, Buehl said.

"'Fashions for the Disabled,'" Buehl continued, "has several objectives. We need to become aware of the specific needs of the disabled and we try to devise ways of meeting these needs."

Seminar topics include the awareness of fashionable and functional clothing, problems disabled persons face when buying clothes, problems disabled persons face

when buying clothes, how ready-to-wear clothing can be adapted and alterations of patterns for fitting problems.

Several disabled persons from New Horizons Manor were among the guest speakers at the September seminar.

"Their interchange was great," Buehl said. "There we had people who would say, 'This is what I face. How do I cope with this dressing problem?'"

The solutions are both general and specific. For example, skirts and pants are manufactured to fit people when they are standing. But when a person is seated as in a wheelchair, there is extra fabric in the lap area. Garments, especially pants, often pull down in the back and feel uncomfortable around the waist.

To make skirts and pants look and feel better on persons who are seated all the time, it's possible to alter the garment to remove the extra fullness in front and lengthen the

back. A family member of a person handling alterations can alter or adapt many garments, Buehl said.

Another solution is to buy clothing designed for the handicapped, she said. There are many mail-order companies that offer both ready-to-wear and custom-made clothing, but often prices are higher.

A careful shopper will be aware of the needs and search for good buys, Buehl said. One example is to find a pullover with a wide neck or knit garments. It is important to remember functions such as warmth, since a disabled person often has circulatory problems.

She said some clothing is easy to adapt. For example, tiny buttons can be replaced with large buttons or with self-fastening tape. On skirts, the seamstress can put zippers in accessible places and close pockets or resew buttons with elastic thread.

Often shirts and blouses are worn outside over pants or skirts. Sometimes they are too tight over the hips and Buehl said making slits in the side seams improves both comfort and appearance.

Clothing designers, manufacturers and retailers could help the disabled meet their needs, but progress is slow, she said.

"Retailers could do so much if they only knew. They can order the clothing, build better dressing rooms and train their clerks. It is not an impossible task."

One student project which evolved from the seminar was a survey of 20 local merchants. "We hope to refine this information and return it to the retailers so they can adapt their policies," Buehl said.

The United Nations General Assembly designated 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons. In a declaration of rights of disabled persons, the assembly said, "Disabled persons have the same fundamental rights as their fellow citizens...to enjoy a decent life, as normal and full as possible."

"The disabled have the same basic rights to food, shelter and clothing as everyone else," Buehl said. "Well-designed clothing is a good place to start."

MISREPRESENTATIONS 82

Bill	Subject	Reason for Matchie's Minority Vote	What this shows about Hanson
1981 HCR 3086	Abandoned Railroads	Issue addressed directly through Brokaw bill in this legislative session.	Resolutions make one look good, but avoid immediate action.
1977 SB 2297	Regulation of power lines.	Both TM and DH voted to regulate 69KV lines; then DH but not TM changed to regulate only 115KVs.	DH follows the majority; TM reasons regulation near big cities important.
1981 SCR 4023	Study of resources for road repair.	Study delays use of user taxes on licenses and gas to repair roads immediately and provide jobs in N. Dak.	Again DH avoids issue and elects to study the obvious.
1981 HB 1092	Foundation aid for secondary education.	Protest the Republicans' changing Measure #6--passed by people--to provide 70% funding. Bill dips into trust fund for money.	Distorts TM's historical position on 70% funding for education.
1977 SB 2384	Dickinson experiment station.	Land to be bought poor, and sale of old land not restricted.	Misses context--bill referred in 1979 to get better land more lucrative sale.
---	Compares bills passed.	Assumes success is determined by quantity rather than quality.	Ignores TM's work on six different committees since 1977.

Moral: Keep things in context, and don't underestimate the value of the minority.

ELECT TOM MATCHIE TO THE 1982 ND SENATE

Sponsored by College Democrats, Ed Bratten, Chairman.

ELECT
DONNA NALEWAJA
 ND House of Rep.
 Sponsored & Paid for by NDSU College Republicans, S. Vculek, Pres.

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

Starch blockers illegal, taken off market by FDA

By Tammy Rowan

Starch blockers, the latest fad in weight reduction, were pulled off the market last summer by the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Don Miller, director of the SU drug information center, said the FDA tried to get the weight-reduction drug off the market from the start, but legal procedures took time.

"They weren't really legal in the first place," Miller said.

Starch blockers are proteins derived from kidney beans. Manufacturers claim they interfere with the breakdown and absorption of starch, preventing starch from turning into calories.

Initially the FDA didn't look into starch blockers because they were sold as a food or dietary supplement. Miller said starch blockers do fit the FDA description of drugs because they inhibit the action of enzymes.

Manufacturers tried to go beyond the law by claiming that starch blockers were not drugs. As a food

they didn't have to be tested for effectiveness, just safety.

Miller said the FDA took steps to stop starch blockers immediately after claiming them a drug.

The legitimacy of the manufacturers' claims that starch blockers induce weight loss in five out of seven patients is not known. Tests haven't been done to prove or disprove the claim.

"The effect of the drug, if any, is probably part psychological," Miller said.

If manufacturers can perform tests and prove starch blockers to be safe and effective they will be put on the market again.

Miller said the inability of manufacturers to do the tests is a problem. Lack of facilities and funds could keep the drug off the shelves permanently.

Starch blockers were sold under the brand names of Blockout, Statrim, Calorex, Carbo-lite and Vita-lite.

Fewer students are taking out Guaranteed Student Loans in '82

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CPS)—Fewer students are taking out fewer Guaranteed Student Loans than last year, despite continuing worries about a shortage of student aid funds, a panel at a convention of aid agencies reported here last week.

According to the report, prepared by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, almost 500,000 fewer students took out GSLs from October 1981 through last August than during the prior year.

Nationwide, students took out \$2.8 billion in GSLs during the year, compared with \$3.8 billion the year

before.

"I think it's because students don't believe there are any GSLs available," speculated an Indiana University aid official, who said applications for GSLs appear to be down in Bloomington, too. "People may not even be bothering to apply."

In presenting the study results New York loan agency Vice President Peter Keitel said the major reason for the decline is the "needs test" imposed Oct. 1, 1981.

Since then students from families earning \$30,000 or more a year have had to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL.

1982 NDSU Political Fair Oct. 28, 29

Thursday - Local Candidates

4 to 6 p.m., Memorial Union

District	Room
44 & 45	Meinecke
21 & 46	States
13	Plains
51	Forum

Friday - Statewide Candidates

Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union

10:15	Gene Knorr	U.S. Senate
10:45	Robert Hoy	State's Attorney
11:15	Craig Richie	State's Attorney
11:45	Byron Knutson	Labor Commission
12:15	Orville Hagen	Labor Commission
12:45	District 45	
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

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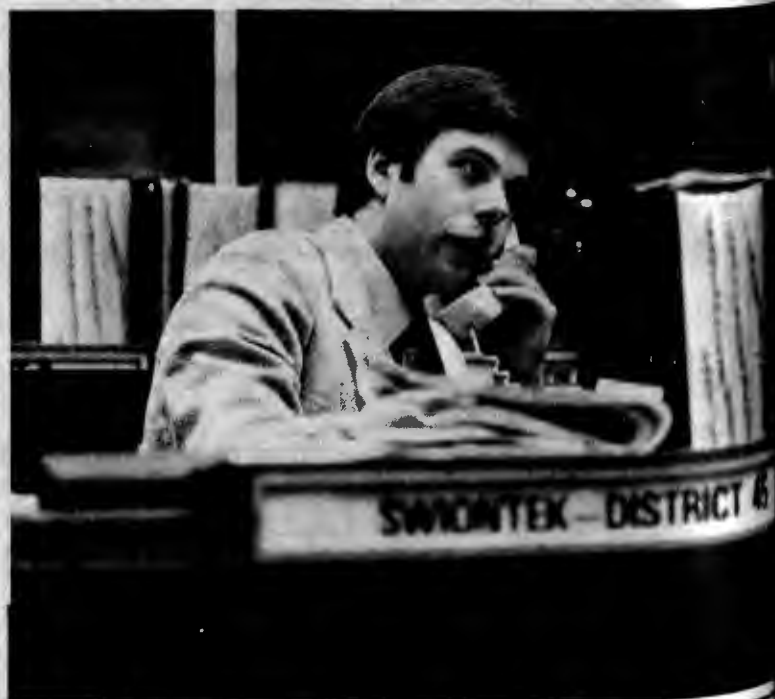
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- To fund the library addition and music building at NDSU;
- To continue the guaranteed student loan program through the Bank of North Dakota;
- Additional student housing at NDSU;
- For the Northern Crops Institute at NDSU to promote export North Dakota Crops;
- To provide protection of tenants in cases involving landlord 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, Social Services/Veterans' Affairs Committee and is Co-Chairman of the Joint Constitutional Revisions Committee.

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

Weather changes, volcanic eruptions linked

By Jeanne Otterness

A major volcanic eruption in the early 1800's, one year was the year without a summer. There was frost and snow in every part of the year in the United States.

In April a volcano, El Chichon, began erupting in Mexico. The eruptions have been on and off but frequent, said Dr. John Enz, a rural climatologist with the science department.

In the past, a relationship has been shown between weather and major volcanic eruptions. But one cannot draw definite conclusions from that, Enz said.

Volcanic eruptions spew large quantities of particulate matter with such dust particles as very small particles that go to high levels in the atmosphere, Enz said.

The dust particles are very small and fall very slowly, therefore they stay in the atmosphere for a long time. The dust is so small it may stay in

the air for as much as a year," he said.

"There is no direct evidence from the past that says anything will happen to change the weather. But based on cause and effect, projections and guessing, speculation and theory, the volcanic cloud may affect us," Enz said.

The dust is spreading over the northern hemisphere from near the equator to nearly covering South Dakota. No one can really see it though, he said.

The cloud is more than 100,000 feet up into the atmosphere. Storms and clouds and weather are determined by conditions not more than 50,000 feet high, he said.

In comparison with El Chichon, Mount St. Helens was very insignificant, Enz said.

Volcanic eruptions may affect the United States with cooler temperatures over a long period of time, from several months to a year. The change may very well be as sub-

tle as a 1-degree change, he said.

"We have seen changes in the order of 2 to 3 degrees Fahrenheit over the entire northern hemisphere. Some areas are quite a bit colder and some show no change at all," Enz said.

Instruments for comparing temperatures aren't too accurate and won't record a 1-degree difference very handily when temperatures range from 30 degrees below zero to 100 degrees above zero as they do in North Dakota.

The volcanic dust cloud could affect such things as the average-frost date, how storms track and the formation of hurricanes.

"It may be a coincidence, but there have been fewer hurricanes this fall. August to October is the peak-hurricane season and there have been fewer," Enz said.

"The growing season could be shortened by a general cooling of the temperature. I cannot say that the early frost in August this year was caused by the volcano... But I can't escape from the fact that it may have triggered something just enough to affect the frost slightly," Enz said.

Rainfall was especially high this October. "We had more rain this year in October than any other in recorded history and we have 100 years of records," he said.

"The probability of this occurring again is 1 percent. But last year was one of the driest in history so it is all part of the variation," he said.

After a couple of years the dust particles will leave the atmosphere and conditions will possibly return to normal, he said.

But the volcano is still erupting.

There are some who say the volcano can increase the earth's temperature. The dust cloud could prevent the heat on the surface of the earth from escaping and prevent surface cooling, which is called the greenhouse effect.

There are other questions about the climate changing, he said. The amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is increasing because of the burning of fossil fuels like coal, oil and gas.

The effect of that will be to supposedly increase the temperature of the earth's surface. This is one condition man can do something about, Enz said.

The effects of the volcanic cloud will no doubt be studied in great detail. A lot of measurements will be taken and the research will be carried out by large universities with advanced equipment.

Satellites are tracking and taking pictures of the dust cloud, a test that's never been done before, Enz said.

Other conditions tested will be the solar radiation reflected and the temperature of the upper atmosphere.

More questions than answers will probably come out of the research, Enz said.

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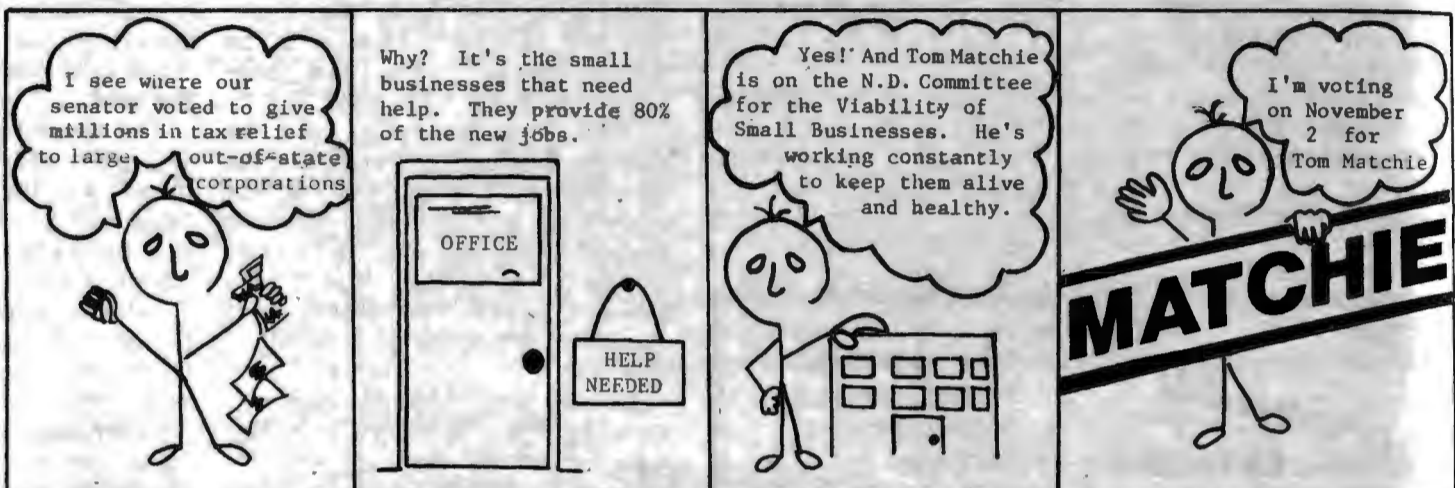


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Political author gets to speak in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS) - Michael Harrington finally got to speak at the University of Kentucky last week, but not to many people.

Harrington, an influential author whose book helped inspire President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty program - who is well-known and respected in political circles as a democratic sociologist but is none-famous in outside circles, drew a few as 600 people over two days. Harrington, who always has a lot to say, almost didn't get to speak at

A week before the lectures, some student politicians tried to cancel them.

Harrington fans called the attempt political. The student politicians called it financial.

So goes the campus lecture and entertainment circuit nationwide as fall.

Many booking agencies report their campus business is off, that students increasingly prefer

entertainment-oriented lectures by soap opera stars and that they now insist even issue-oriented lectures be delivered by celebrities in order to assure campus promoters of a profitable gate.

"Students are tending to be celebrity-oriented and not as issue-oriented as one would hope or imagine," reports Bob Davis of the American Program Bureau, who books acts on campuses nationwide.

"Political bookings are good, but not where they should be," he adds. "Pizzazz celebrity is still a big draw."

"Larger names are important," agrees William Morris Agency lecture director Carl Bruckner. "Students are not as issue-oriented as they used to be and big names are needed for issues."

William Morris is booking Hodding Carter and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig on campuses successfully, Bruckner says.

Davis says his issue clients like William Buckley, Jack Anderson and John Dean are still doing well, but attributes their success as much to their celebrity status as to the content of their addresses.

Even the big "issue" names aren't the draw they used to be. Watergate tough-guy Gordon Liddy, who has made his living on the circuit the last three years, has had to team up with drug-advocate Timothy Leary to attract sufficient crowds in this, his fourth tour.

"John Dean," adds Davis, "is basically a standard. He's not as big as he was, but the 10th anniversary of Watergate has helped his status."

At least one promoter sees the trend going the other way, however.

"Political speaking engagements have been increasing in the past two years, more so than five years ago," contends Michael Harpster of New Line Presentations in New York.

"But even so, programmers in general shy away from difficult subjects."

"If a school has a nervous political administration, you will not have any controversies" in a speakers' series, notes Dr. Gary English, director of the National Association for Campus Activities, headquartered in Columbia, S.C.

English cites a "large midwestern state university," which he declines to name, where students booked a speaker on nuclear reactor safety.

"A member of the board of regents heard about it and called the vice chancellor. The program was cancelled, although the subject was not very controversial. It's not like having Timothy Leary drop acid on stage."

Kentucky student Sen. Tim Freudenberg, who sponsored the Harrington lecture funding bill, attributes the Senate's initial refusal to allocate money to politics, too.

"This is a conservative campus and there are paranoids worried about Mom, God, and the American way," he asserts. "Some senators didn't want their names associated with a socialist, even a democratic socialist."

"We did want to bring him," insists Vice President David Bradford, who broke a tie by voting against Harrington. "It's good to have people from all facets and he's certainly different. But the money was not right."

The government finally agreed to allocate money for Harrington, whose fee was \$1,300, when several other student groups put up matching funds.

The concern for funding and potential gate receipts "has become overriding this year," reports a spokeswoman with Minnesota's Program Board. "As much as we might want to hear someone, if he won't draw, we won't listen to his agent anymore."

As of the end of last week Kentucky student president Jim Dinkle said Harrington had broken even. By contrast, former Sen. George McGovern drew 2,000 to a UK lecture a year ago.

Things are also tough for musical acts, which are more expensive to stage even though they may have big names.

"Colleges," says Nat Burger, another William Morris agent, "don't have money like they used to for rock acts. College buying is down, especially for this year."

Campus promoters are being "very selective," but typically "can't afford shows of a smaller nature that they want to do, like Devo."

Enter, new technology. University of Wisconsin students, for example, will pay \$3.98 for a 3-D Devo concert to be broadcast Oct. 31 live from Los Angeles via satellite by the Campus Entertainment Network.

CEN, formed last spring with giant Oak Media, has a satellite hook-up to provide low-cost shows and lectures to some 125 campuses to start.

Some of the 15 schools are charging as much as \$7 a ticket, adds CEN President Scott Lange.

Lange reports CEN will next broadcast "Sophisticated Ladies" live from New York on Nov. 5 to additional campuses.

"Devo and 'Ladies' are just a kickoff," he says. "We anticipate several blockbuster events in 1983" with a "big event in December."

William Morris' Burger had never heard of CEN before being asked about it by College Press Service. "It's an interesting idea, but if I was a student, I'd want the live show."

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RE-ELECT

SWIONTEK

ND House of Rep.

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BITS OF TID

By Rick Olson

All items for Bits of Tid must be submitted by organizations by 5 p.m. Friday for this Tuesday-only column. Tidbits may be submitted at the Spectrum news office in the Union. Items not submitted may not run. It's that time again. It's time for another look at what's happening in and around the F-M area. There's tons of stuff to mention, so let's get rolling.

Print-making

On display through Nov. 14 is the first exhibition of Fritz Scholder's exploration of the monotype medium, which is a form of print-making.

Concert

At 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 in Fargo's Civic Auditorium, Amy Grant and Band will be in concert as part of their "Age to Age" tour. Tickets are now on sale in the SU Music Listening Lounge and area bookstores, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Guthrie

Through Nov. 14 at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" will be presented live on stage at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 7 p.m. on Sunday's, 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and a 1:30 p.m. matinee on Saturdays. No performances are scheduled on Mondays.

Tickets and information can be obtained by writing the Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-0542 or 1-800-742-0569 in Minnesota only.

Rourke

Through Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Rourke Art Gallery in Moorhead an exhibition of Himalayan Weaving, collected by Grey Doffin of Fargo, will be on display.

Various garments, blankets and materials from Tibet, Nepal and India will be on display and for sale.

Plains

Through Nov. 7 at the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead sculptures, drawings and lithographs by Luis Jimenez will be on view.

Alumni art work

Through Oct 28 in Hultz Lounge of the Union, the second exhibition of alumni art work, both by professionals and by amateurs will be on display.

Heritage Center

Through Nov. 1 at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck, on display is an exhibition by Fritz Scholder, currently on loan from the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead.

LCT

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 28 to 30 and again from Nov. 4 to 6, "A Flea In Her Ear" will be presented by SU's Little Country Theater.

Ticket prices are \$3.75 for general admission, but senior citizens, SU faculty and staff are admitted for \$2.75. SU students with an activity card will be admitted free.

Reservations may be made by calling 237-7969. LCT box office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Photography

Currently on display in the lower level of the SU Library during regular Library hours are 45 photographs from the Scholastic/Kodak Photography Awards.

Exhibition

On Friday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union, a special exhibition of original American and European prints will be on display.

Eagleman/Stratton

Through Nov. 5 in the Center for the Arts Gallery at MSU, a display of ceramics and drawings by Oliver Eagleman and paintings and woodcuts by Philip Stratton are being shown.

Orchestra

At 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will open SU's 1982-83 Celebration Series in the Festival Concert Hall of the New Music Education Center.

The orchestra is acknowledged as one of the world's most exciting and influential chamber orchestras.

Season tickets for the Fine Arts Series and individual tickets are on sale at the Union, call 237-8458 for information.

FMCT

Thornton Wilder's classic American drama, "Our Town," winner of the coveted Pulitzer Prize, will be staged at the F-M Community Theatre, Nov. 5 through 7, 10 through 14 and 17 through 20. Curtain times are 8:15 p.m. and Sunday showings are at 7:15 p.m.

The tickets office is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

"Our Town" is a compassionate portrait of a homespun time and place in the American past, more relevant today than when it was first received in 1938. It is a reflection of life at the turn of the century in the make-believe town of Grover's Corners, N.H., where neighborliness rules the community and old values are respected.

It takes a look at people in their backyards, inside their homes and in their exchange of small-talk on street corners. "Our Town" reinforces the special meaning of marriage, love, family, joy and passing.

Production director is Martin Jonason, with costumes by Bonnie Edwards and stage design by Marvin G. Jonason.

MSU Choir

On Sunday, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. in MSU's Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom, MSU's festival choir and concert band will present a concert of a variety of styles in choral and instrumental music.

The 45-piece band is directed by John Tesch and the 60-voice choir is directed by David Ferreira.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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COMPARISON 82

#8

BILL NO.	DESCRIPTION	LEGISLATURE SUPPORT FOR	HANSON VOTE	MATCHIE VOTE
1981 HB 1443	ESTABLISHMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (Important in expanding ND tax base & providing new jobs)	81%	YES	NO
1981 SB 2011	APPROPRIATION FOR HUMAN SERVICE CENTERS (Important for people needing help)	82%	YES	NO

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MISCELLANEOUS

Bazaar, Oct. 31, tickets still available, \$1, Holy Spirit Church.

Only 30 days til Thanksgiving! Don't miss the 3rd annual Turkey Cooking Class Tues., Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m. Learn how to cook the bird and all the trimmings and eat the results. Sign up in Skill Warehouse Office, 375 Memorial Union. \$2-students; \$5-non-students.

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It's that time of year for the resurrection of the Dinan Spook House, coming Oct. 31.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS Organizational Meeting: 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 27, Moorhead Public Library. All are welcome!

RE-ELECT

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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.

Pre-Vet Club

Issues concerning pre-vet students and future club activities will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Van Es 101.

TKE Daughters

A meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. today at the TKE house.

IRHC

A meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall council will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Plains Room of the Union.

Business Club

Tom O'Hallorn, special agent with the Internal Revenue Service, will speak at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Forum Room of the Union.

HPER Club

An organizational meeting of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Resource Center of the Old Field House.

HMFE Club

The Home Management and Family Economics club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Family Life Center Room 214.

Pool League

A meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plains Room of the Union. Sign up at the Rec and Outing Center.

Racquetball Club

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

CDFR Club

A tour of the Ronald McDonald House will be at 6 p.m. today in Home Ec Room 378 for child development and family relations students.

Cheer team

Tryouts will be Thursday in the New Field House. For more information contact Jackie at 237-7350.

Alpha Mu Gamma

A language club meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 319-B and 319-C of the Family Life Center.

Pi Kappa Delta

A chapter meeting will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Askanase B02.

Raiders

A meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House, Room 201.

Trap and Skeet Club

Trap team leagues will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Family Life Center Room 318.

SOTA

A morning coffee will be at 9 a.m. Friday in the Founder's Room of the Home Ec Building.

University Lutheran Center

A prize for the best costume will be awarded at the Halloween party Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the ULC.

Newman Center

A Halloween party will be at 9 p.m. Friday in the Social Hall.

SOTA

The costume party will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 1754 Park Blvd. in Fargo. Bring cheese and crackers or some other party food.

Religious Issues Update

The Shroud of Turin is the topic to be presented at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

Fee Payment

If you want to pay fees at pre-registration, a cashier will be available. Please check the schedule for the other payment options available.

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.

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.

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GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino

Letter writing has always been my long suit. Unfortunately, it appears to be no one else's. From the day I entered college, I made a resolution to keep in touch with my high school buddies. It was a foolish undertaking, but I was young.

I wrote up to five letters a week and got no responses. I was about to abandon ship completely when I remembered Myra Katz.

She was the one who cried hysterically at high school graduation, while everyone else was feeling like they'd just been released from adolescent bootcamp.

I remember her sobbing and begging each one of her friends to write to her at school. So naturally I did, although I wasn't her friend and she had told me so.

There is a format for writing efficient letters. One simply reproduces in great detail what he has been doing for the last few days. He must remember, however, to throw in an occasional personal line or two.

The personal line can be as trite and hackneyed as a Susan Polis Schultz greeting card or as hardcore as a confession to the "Penthouse Forum."

I often followed this simple format when I wrote to Myra. Here, in a much-condensed paragraph (my letters are usually ten pages long) is my first letter to her:

"Dear Myra,

College life is great. Today I went to four classes, a lab, a concert, a floor supper and a ban-the-cafeteria rally. I love college. I really love every minute of it. But I'm still emotionally scarred from my nightmarish childhood. Write soon."

A week passed. Then a month. Then the gestation period of an elephant. I assumed, probably for the sake of my easily-shattered ego, that my letter had gotten lost in the mail. I soon wrote another one.

This time it was even more intricate and detailed. And I laid a slammer on her for the personal touch:

"Life is very, very hard. Only love can make the journey smoother."

Still no reply. Swallowing what was left of my pride, I made one more attempt:

"Dear Myra,

College is even better now. Has three years really slipped away? I really feel I've gotten to know you from being penpals. It seems like a long time since I've heard from you. Oh, I almost forgot. I've often had suicidal thoughts."

Then one day I opened my mailbox and—you'll never believe it—a letter from Myra. After being revived from the ensuing cardiac arrest, I opened the long-awaited correspondence.

It was written on scented stationery. It was written in purple ink.

It was written in one sentence.

"Dear Peat,

I am really doing well these days and you're wise to be so mature about life.

Got to go. Enjoy school. It'll be over before you know! Peace and Joy, Myra"

I decided it was time for ruthless tactics. What a fool I'd been! I quickly sent her this poison-pen reply:

"I'm disgusted with you. I've been writing faithfully and you don't have the decency to answer properly. I've never liked you. You're a cold-hearted woman. You have a big nose."

I was a little nervous after I sent the letter and when Myra actually wrote back, I was shaking so bad I could barely open the envelope.

"Got your letter. Things are good here. I might take English Literature next semester. Well, I'd better go. My fish tank has to be cleaned. Keep in touch."

And that was all she wrote.

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Mavericks defeated by Thundering Herd, 35-16

By Kevin Christ

the Herd.

The Bison clinched a share of the North Central Conference football crown on Saturday as the Herd topped the Mavericks of Nebraska-Omaha 35-16 in Omaha.

It was the 17th straight conference win for head coach Don Barton and his squad. The Bison now have a 6-0 NCC record which is the Herd a game and a half ahead of next week's foe, Northern Colorado.

UNC was upset at home Saturday Sunday, 18-17 at Greeley, Colo. The loss started out the season poorly losing to SU and South Dakota, now the Sioux are one of the hot-teams in the conference as they have won their last four games.

For the Bison, the victory over UNO takes a little bit of pressure off UNC game, but the Herd still has beat the Bears and despite Saturday's loss UNC is still an awesome club.

The game was kind of a loss for the Bison as injuries took their toll on

Junior offensive tackle Mike Whetstone injured his knee and he may be out for the remainder of the season. Junior running back Jeff Willis injured his shoulder and missed most of the second half and quarterback Mark Nellerroe jammed his thumb on his throwing hand.

Willis and Nellerroe should be back on Saturday.

The Bison had already chalked up an early 21-0 lead in the early part of the second quarter.

SU's first drive took only six plays as the Herd travelled 37 yards for a touchdown. Willis was the first player to cross the goal line in the first quarter. Willis scored on a 1-yard run which was followed by a Mark Luedtke extra-point kick.

The next scoring strike for the Herd came once again on the ground as Nellerroe travelled eight yards for a touchdown. Luedtke once again booted an extra point, giving SU a 14-0 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter a 37-yard

pass-interference penalty against UNO set up the next SU touchdown. Nellerroe scored his second touchdown of the day, this time from 1-yard out to finish off a 71-yard drive. Luedtke did the paperwork and the Bison led 21-0.

The Bison appeared to have things well in hand until UNO had a great surge, scoring the next 16 points to bring the game within reach.

Randy Naran was the first Maverick to score as he went in on a 1-yard plunge. With 20 seconds left in the first half UNO intercepted a pass which led to a 38-yard field goal, bringing the halftime score to 21-10.

In the third quarter UNO got another touchdown as running back Mark Gurley scored from the 5. An attempted pass for two points failed in the point-after try and the Herd's lead dwindled to 21-16.

Early in the fourth quarter SU's Hank Klos crossed the goal line for another Bison touchdown. The kick was good and the Bison's lead increased to 28-16.

SU freshman linebacker Scott Dahl recovered a UNO fumble in the end zone midway through the final quarter. UNO's Kirk Hutton dropped a Jon Dunbar punt and Dahl's

pounce gave the Bison the 35-16 win.

The Bison had another touchdown nullified as a Nellerroe to Doug Nutton 33-yard pass was brought back due to a personal-foul penalty.

The Bison compiled 317 yards on total offense, which was a little less than UNO as the Mavs picked up 344 yards.

The Bison led UNO in rushing by a 173-134 margin, but UNO led in passing yardage with 210 yards through the air. The Herd only had 144 yards via the air.

The Bison went to the air more than usual though. SU threw the ball 23 times, but only completed 10.

Dan Harris led all ball carriers in rushing with 67 yards. The SU running back carried the ball 14 times. Willis picked up 49 yards for the Bison.

Gurley led the Mavericks in rushing with 56 yards and Gillman added 39 yards for UNO.

SU's speedster Stacy Robinson caught five passes which were good for 70 yards as he was the leading receiver of the day.

The Bison have now won 18 of their last 19 games and the win was the 16th consecutive regular-season victory for the Bison.

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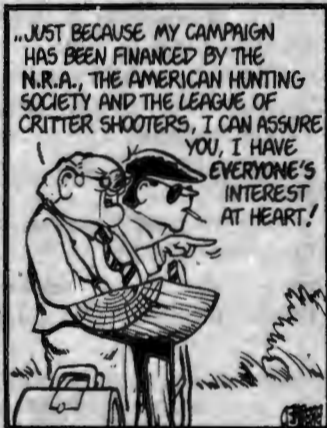
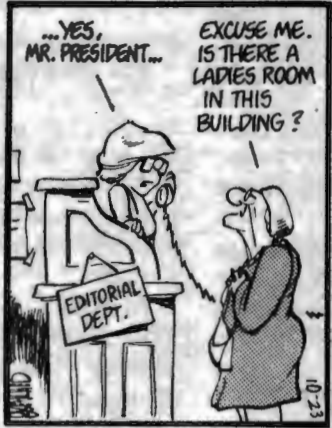


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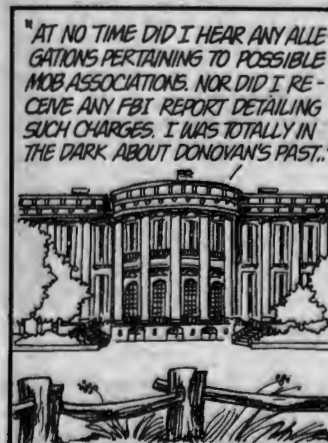
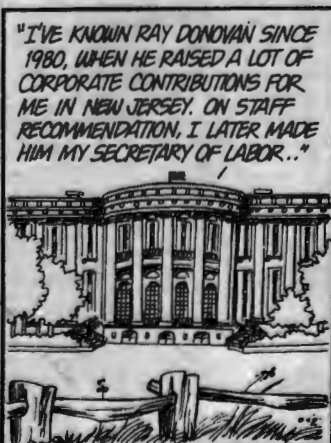
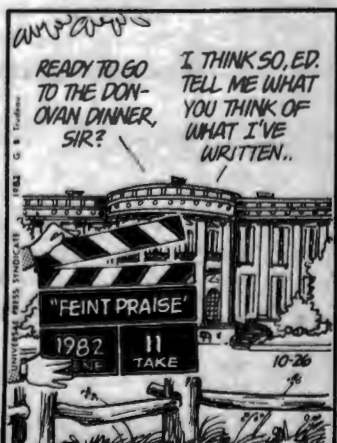
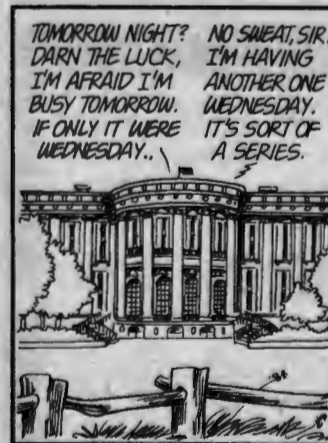
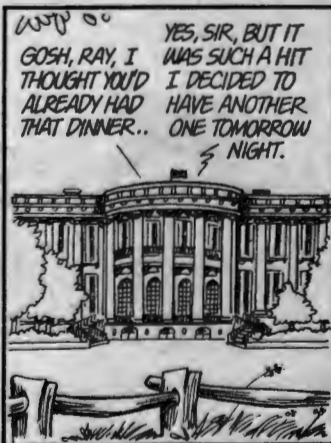
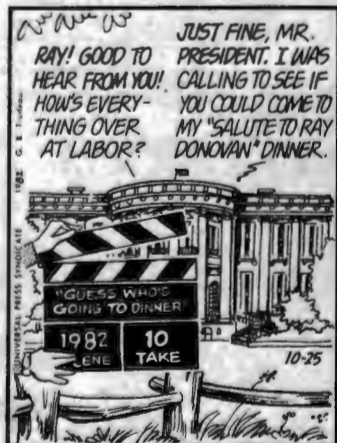
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Scott LeDoux says he loves boxing, enjoys fighting close to home state

By Kevin Christ

The love of the sport must be the reason professional boxer Scott LeDoux will be boxing in West Fargo.

LeDoux headlines a six bout-boxing card at the Schollander Pavilion at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m.

LeDoux is facing Mario Malino out of Mexico City, Mexico. It's not going to be one of LeDoux's most glamorous or talked-about fights. It probably won't be on the cover of "Sports Illustrated," but it should be a good match.

LeDoux has fought in six world championships. He has fought some of boxing's latest legends, including current heavyweight champion Larry Holmes plus a host of others such as George Foreman, Mike Weaver, Ken Norton, Leon Spinks and the legendary Muhammad Ali.

LeDoux hails from Crosby, Minn., and he said last week was the first time he was in the F-M area since the late 1960s when he played football for Minnesota-Duluth against Concordia.

LeDoux was in town last week for a quick workout at the Red River Boxing Club and to meet with the media.

The fight is being promoted by Bob Lurtsema's "Viking Report." Lurtsema will arrive in Fargo sometime today.

LeDoux has picked up a quarter of a million dollars for two of his champion fights against Holmes and Weaver. That amount was the most he ever made for a bout, but he's only receiving \$4,000 for tomorrow's fight. LeDoux said he just loves to box.

"Boxing is boxing, whether it be in Madison Square Garden or Fargo-Moorhead, it's still boxing," LeDoux said. "My career has been so much fun, I wouldn't trade it for anything. No one's had as much fun as Scott LeDoux, no one."

LeDoux said traveling all over the world has been a highlight in his career but he said he enjoys fighting close to home as well.

"It's fun to fight somewhere close to your home state," LeDoux said. "They've heard of you, but they've never seen you and the fans appreciate you."

LeDoux said the closest he's ever been to fighting around this area was back a few years when he fought in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"The fans were great and they were really nice to me," he said. "They were nice afterwards and it made it fun to go there."

LeDoux said he still likes to box, but most fighters like the atmosphere.

"I think if fighters would be honest, we don't like the aspect of the fight, we like everything surrounding it," he said. "There are different types of fighters. I've always said Ali loved the atmosphere of the fight itself, the people around you,

that type of thing. Frazier liked to fight. They were two different kinds of fighters. One liked to battle and one liked the action around it.

"I enjoy the heat of the battle. Once you're in it, then it's fun," he said. "Some of the most fun fights I've ever had was when they were wars."

LeDoux said a fighter is really testing himself when he fights in those wars.

"If you look at my career, I never ducked anybody," he said. "I fought everybody there was and I thought I would rather fight the best and lose than fight a bum and win, because you really haven't proven anything by fighting those bums."

LeDoux said his trainer-manager Joe Daskiewicz is probably disappointed LeDoux never won the world title, LeDoux said he feels bad for him, but he said that it's simply two different opinions.

"I can't change his ideas and his ideals and he can't expect to change mine," he said. "We're both individuals and we both went through different things in our lives that have different influences."

"My priorities changed a great deal when my wife started having her problems with cancer. Boxing didn't seem as important from that point on. It's still the No. 2 issue in my heart, but compared to my wife and family it's taken second place."

As LeDoux talked about his wife, his face brightened as he explained how well she was doing with her cancer struggle. He added proudly that she hasn't been in the hospital for over six months.

"I always tell her you keep winning your fights, I've got to win mine." LeDoux hopes to win his fight against Malino and, more importantly, his wife will win her fight too.

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Women's basketball coach sets high goals

By Andrea Brockmeyer

SU women's basketball coach Amy Ruley can certainly be regarded as one to practice what she preaches.

"You set progressively higher goals as you achieve goals," she said.

Four years ago when Ruley came to SU, she wanted to finish with a 500 season, and she did.

The next year she wanted to improve on that and she finished 19-12, advancing to regionals.

Last year she led the Bison to a 22-10 season and finished fourth in nationals.

"Laura Jacobson and Lori Knetter are two outstanding athletes who are tough to lose," Ruley said. "But the team is getting a good number of players back."

The schedule looks great according to Ruley, with 11 games before Christmas.

The Bison's first game will be here Nov. 27 against the University of Manitoba. The Tri-College Invitational Tournament will be in December.

"This is the first year now that we've been under the National Collegiate Athletics Association," Ruley said. "Prior to this year we've been under the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women guidance."

The major difference will be in post-season competition, Ruley explained.

"This year...our post-season advancement will be determined by our conference play, so these games become even more significant than they have been in the past.

"If you know that each game is counting toward whether or not you're going to continue on in post-season play, I think it should be that much more of a motivator. I think in athletics you're always ready to play and do your best," Ruley said.

The funding will be different this year, she noted. The NCAA will pay for expenses when a team goes to regionals or nationals, whereas each institution was responsible for its own expenses under the AIAW.

The cohesiveness of the team is a real asset this year, she said.

"This is one of the most significant things because success in athletics is people who have to get along and have to pull for each other and be for each other in a team setting.

"I think I'm respected as a coach which is important too," Ruley said.

Since high school she said she always wanted to be a coach. She graduated in 1978 from Purdue with a bachelor's degree in physical education and went on to get her master's degree in Illinois while working as an assistant coach.

Knowledge of the game, the ability to teach and get ideas across and commitment are factors she characterized as necessary in a good coach.

"Coaching is dealing with people which requires communication skills.

"I think the older you get the wiser you get. For me, it's getting easier to deal with the athletes," she said.

However, she said aside from making player changes, once a game starts a lot of whether a club wins or loses is up to the athletes - their confidence and desire to win.

She feels this self-motivation is especially present at the college

level.

Fundamental skills are the first thing Ruley looks for in a player.

Personality is second.

"SU's developed quite a reputation as a winning school and a quality school with a quality program," she continued. "We look for quality athletes who are going to be willing to make a sacrifice and dedicate themselves to the excellence we expect."

"In coaching and athletics you look to maybe making some stepping stones to a little higher level," she said.

"I'd like at some time to just coach without any teaching responsibility. And I don't know how long I'd like to coach. Later in life maybe I'd like to just teach," she said.

Whatever her plans are, Ruley's record with the Bison proves she's an achiever.

"Your goals get higher, but ob-

viously the higher your goals get harder they are to obtain. But I think that's the challenge in athletics, you gain more confidence and achieve goals you believe more in yourself and your abilities to accomplish higher goals," she said.

Ruley commented that last year season was a great one and not one to repeat.

"But that's our goal...and to be a little better."

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RE-ELECT

**Deanna
Kensrud**

Cass County
REGISTER OF DEEDS

- 23 Years Experience In This Office
- 10 Years As Chief Deputy
- 8 Years As The Register of Deeds

There is no substitute for experience in recording your legal documents.

Political adv. paid for and sponsored by The Committee to Elect Deanna Kensrud, John A. Johnston, Secy.-Treas., 2807 Hickory, Fargo, ND.



RE-ELECT

SENATOR
HANSON

ND SENATE

Sponsored & paid for by NDSU
College Republicans, S. Vculek, Pres.

ELECT

**DONNA
NALEWAJA**
ND House of Rep.

Sponsored & Paid for by NDSU
College Republicans, S. Vculek, Pres.

RE-ELECT

Representative
SWIONTEK
ND House of Rep.

Sponsored & paid for by NDSU
College Republicans, S. Vculek, Pres.

Carlsons Launderette

Self Service or Laundry
done for you at reasonable rates.

Same Day Service
Washers 75¢ Dryers 10¢

Attendant Always on Duty
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-9:00 pm
Sat.-Sun. 8:00 am-8:00 pm

Carlsons Launderette
109 S. 11th, Fargo, N.D.
232-5674



**COLORED GEM SHOW
& REMOUNT EVENT**
Friday Oct. 29, 10am-9pm
Saturday, Oct. 30, 10am-9pm

Hundreds of colored
gemstones, diamonds, mountings.

...ALL AT SPECIAL SAVINGS
during our Gem & Remount
Show! Let our expert help
you create a new exciting
look!



JEFF FREY,
recognized as one of the
most talented cutters of
precious gemstones in
the world, will be
present in our store
for this event.

Exclusively Diamonds

Suite F - Park Office Complex
Just South of Buttrey-Osco
1323 - 23rd St. So., Fargo
237-4958

Edgewood Inn

& Casino Lounge

**Halloween Party
Saturday Night**

Prizes for best costumes

Dance to **SOFT THUNDER**

Free witch's brew

Think and Drink @ 4:30

Nightly Bar Special

3435 N. Bdwy

