

SPECTRUM

Friday, October 29, 1982/Volume 98, Issue 14, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

with justice and the American way...



American bald eagle was spotted northwest of the Union recently. Actually, it was about 2,450 miles northwest, but who's counting? The photo was taken in southeastern Alaska, an area boasting the world's largest concentration of bald eagles.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Noise-control ordinance being enforced by Fargo Police Department for TKEs

By David Sordahl

Haug had heard Fargo had a noise-control ordinance but wasn't sure if it was being enforced.

Imagine his surprise when three police officers knocked on the door of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house to tell him a back-to-school party was too loud.

Imagine him paying a fine for being a little too noisy and having a good time.

Haug had a few friends over the night of Sept. 8 to celebrate their return to school.

When the police arrived at 2 a.m. the following morning, the party was still going for noise standards set by the city.

The party cost an additional \$100, a conditionally-suspended sentence of 30 days and \$400 and 10 days in jail if further violations occurred within one year.

"We had heard about it, but didn't know they were enforcing," Haug said.

According to a police report, two anonymous complaints from the neighborhood around TKE house got the police out that night.

Two officers who arrived at the house weren't able to read the city's noise-monitoring equipment but a third officer could.

When measurements were taken at 4:17 a.m. the sound intensity coming from the house was measured at 88 and 62 decibels from different locations near the house.

The property is zoned as an R-3 residential occupancy dwelling and for that type of area, the limits are 55 decibels during the day and 50 at

night. Police issued a citation for the violation to Haug, who serves as sergeant-at-arms for TKE and represented the house in Municipal Court the following week.

Judge Thomas Davies issued the sentence in part for a promise to keep future gatherings at a less rowdy noise level.

The maximum penalty for violating the noise ordinance is a \$500 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

Haug was happy with the sentence saying, "We got by pretty lucky."

The ordinance is found in Chapter 11 of Article 11-02 in the city's ordinances.

It was enacted to bring local control over a problem that plagues many larger areas.

Noise limits are established according to how a particular neighborhood is zoned, such as for residential dwellings or commercial purposes.

The more noise associated with a type of activity, the higher the limits. Motor vehicles are also monitored according to size and purpose.

The family station wagon must register at or below 80 dB, while trucks, buses and construction equipment must be below 88 dB.

Noise levels for streets, roads and the two highways are set at 92 dB.

The ordinance covers the sound from trucks, public-address systems and other devices which create noise.

Whenever a citation is issued the police officer makes three copies of a report, detailing the conditions under which noise measurements

were taken. Weather conditions can affect the accuracy of readings and these are documented as well as a physical description of where readings are taken.

The city uses two types of meters for enforcement purposes.

One mounts onto a patrol car similar to a radar unit and provides readings on an electronic unit which sits on the car's dashboard.

Noise To Page 3



Yes, there really is a law penalizing you if you're too noisy. Some city patrol cars are outfitted with noise-detection units such as these.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Poison center foresees threats this Halloween

By Tammy Rowan

Trick or treat. Halloween treats consist of candy, bubble gum and apples, but tricks may include razor blades, narcotics or poisoning.

Brien Helson, representative of St. Lukes Hospital's poison center, said he is looking for a dramatic increase in Halloween-poisoning incidents because of the Tylenol poisonings earlier this month.

"We are a little concerned over the Tylenol scare because there may be some idiot out there who will put poison in Halloween candy," said Capt. George Pavlicek, head of Fargo's Detective Bureau.

Narcotics have been found lacing candy bars and apples in past years. Street speed in treats is one example of the tricks played by those handing out candy on Halloween.

"It's not like they're trying to hurt anyone. They just want to let the child experience a high," Nelson said.

Other cases involve those people who are trying to do harm.

This includes razor blades in apples and lacing candy with strychnine, a rat poison.

Nelson said the people doing these things are sick and need professional help.

Most cases the poison center encounters involving narcotics are had to define because they are dealing with the unknown.

Many times a child will be sick and the parent blames it on the large amounts of candy he has consumed when really the sickness is the result of narcotics in the candy.

The seriousness of the increase in poisoning this Halloween is not known, but Nelson doesn't expect any hospitalizations or deaths.

Reasons for this are the increase in organized Halloween parties given by schools and service organizations.

Also, parents will be cautious, he said.

Pavlicek expects parents will be restricting where their children trick or treat and from whom they accept candy.

He suggests parents go out with their kids and check the candy going into the bag.

"Where I grew up we tried to hit the whole town and were out from 6 to 11 p.m. Our parents wouldn't even have thought about worrying," Nelson said.

Last year the poison center had about 30 calls from parents thinking someone had tampered with their child's Halloween candy.

Most of the calls involved a candy bar that looked as if it had been opened.

Nelson said they told the parents to dispose of the candy so if there was poisoning, no one knows for cer-

Poison To Page 2

SU freshmen both liberal and conservative

A poll conducted Oct. 11 by Professor Lewis Lubka's data sources planning class shows SU freshmen are liberal on some issues and conservative on others.

Lubka said the results may reflect ideas taught freshmen by their parents.

Also, he said the results may indicate late deciders follow the choices of early deciders.

According to Lubka the survey was conducted using a scientific, random sample of 224 out of 1,960 students in SU's freshman class.

Results indicate that of those planning to vote in the Nov. 2 election 58 percent supported the continuation of gambling, 12 percent were against and 30 percent were undecided.

For a nuclear freeze 43 percent were for it, 18 percent were against and 39 percent were undecided.

In the U.S. Senate race 55 percent were for Quentin Burdick, 7 percent liked Gene Knorr, 2 percent favored Bourgeois and 36 percent were undecided.

In the U.S. House of Representative contest 55 percent were for Byron Dorgan, 7 percent were for Kent Jones and 38 percent were undecided.

For state labor commissioner 10 percent supported Orville Hagen, 31 percent liked Byron Knutson and 59 percent were undecided.

While the youth of the respondents played a role in their voting patterns, Lubka's hypothesis

is that, by and large, they are still very strongly influenced by values of their parents since they have not been at college long enough for a significant value shift.

Although the sample is more heavily weighted by students who are from eastern North Dakota, this is a reflection of the larger population concentration in this part of the state, he said, adding the freshman vote is therefore considered a possible good predictor of the outcome of the election.

However, Lubka also thought the large number who were undecided on some of the electoral races could somewhat change the percentages.

He said that when the undecided finally make up their minds, they do so along the lines of those who made their decisions early. They just take a little longer to decide.

On the question of why freshmen picked SU over other universities, 31 percent said because of its good academic reputation, 26 percent said because of convenience, 18 percent said for the special education program available, while only 1 percent came because their parent attended SU.

Some of the other highlights of the survey were:

- 63 percent said it was acceptable for an unmarried couple to live together, 30 percent said unacceptable and 7 percent were undecided.

- 89 percent said stricter pollution controls should be enforced by the federal government and 23 percent

thought Interior Secretary James Watt was looking after the public interest, while 59 percent said the Reagan administration was good for our country.

- 56 percent had never used marijuana, 4 percent used it regularly and 40 tried it a few times.

- 70 percent said the wealthy should pay a greater percentage of their income for taxes, 22 percent said no and 8 percent were undecided.

- 24 percent thought child care should be publicly funded, 42 percent said no and 34 percent were undecided.

- 79 percent responded that the United States and Soviet Union should agree to reduce current levels and more toward the elimination of nuclear weapons, 8 percent disagreed and 13 percent were undecided.

- 60 percent felt that the United States could not afford the \$1.5 trillion projected military spending over the next five years, 15 percent did and 25 percent were undecided.

Continued U.S. military support of Israel was considered in our best interests by 33 percent, 29 percent thought it was against our best interests, with 38 percent undecided.

Involvement in El Salvador was viewed differently with 55 percent against, 19 percent for and 26 percent undecided.

In regard to the registration of 18-year-olds for the draft, 58 percent were for, 38 percent against

and 8 percent undecided. Protestants and Catholics split at 37 percent each, 19 percent claimed "other" and 7 percent no religious affiliation.

The freshmen viewed the politics as middle-of-the-road 53 percent, conservative 19 percent, liberal with 20 percent left wing and far right 8 percent with 3 percent.

Lubka said that in its response to the survey SU's freshman class received mixed reviews and in no way was labeled conservative.

He said it will be interesting to follow this class through college to see how higher education and experiences change its outlooks.

It will also be interesting to compare the views of this class to those of new freshmen in the fall to come, he said.

Dr. Gill of the mathematics department was the statistical consultant and Poulin advised on computer programming.

The survey data was processed by planning students on SU's frame computer.

Lubka said the results could be as much as 9 percent each way from the 95-percent confidence level on some of the questions.

For further information about the survey, responses to other questions, cross tabulations and additional details, contact Lubka.

Poison From Page 1

tain.

Because the candy is usually discarded before it can be checked for poisoning, Fargo Police Department has no substantiated cases of Halloween poisoning.

Even if there is poisoning or narcotics found the candy cannot usually be traced to the person who laced it with the foreign substance.

Small children won't remember where they got each item and there are usually about 50 of the same type of candy anyway, Nelson said.

The main problem Halloween causes to Fargo police is traffic-related.

Teen-agers driving around egging cars seem to be the in thing, Pavlicek said.

Bags of candy stolen from younger kids also occurs, but no serious offenses have been committed in the past few years.

Every night there are incidents of vandalizing teachers' homes and egging cars.

Pavlicek said there hasn't been much difference between Halloween

and any other night.

Recent years have brought the pulling off of any extra patrolmen who may have been scheduled for Halloween.

The only thing that might be done is to have an off-duty policeman attend the Halloween parties planned by schools and service organizations.

Pavlicek said extra staff will be scheduled on the street department crew.

They will be at the station if there are any calls reporting debris on the streets. They will then take care of it, he said.

"In the past few years all they have done is sit around and play cards," he said.

The Police Department hopes the trend of non-violence on Halloween will continue, but doesn't want to press its luck.

"Halloween doesn't seem to be the big deal anymore and that suits me fine," Pavlicek said. "But now that I've been so positive about it, probably all hell will break loose."

WELCOME!

To Bethel Evangelical Free Church
1602 South University Drive, Fargo
Bible Centered Preaching

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Bus Pick-up at:


Weible Hall 10:30 a.m.
Churchill Hall 10:35 a.m.
Burgum Hall 10:40 a.m.

For further information,
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also have a smaller, hand-held device that an officer may use in noisy buildings. The detectors belong to the Health Department and are on loan to the city. Maintenance and annual calibrations are paid for by the city. The noise ordinance has been used in settling other complaints, according to Capt. Ronald Rafevold of the Police Department. Long ago, neighbors of the Mutual building complained that the chimes atop that building were too loud, especially in the evening hours. Rafevold said noise measurements proved the chimes were slightly too loud and after a meeting between the building and area residents, the chimes were turned down. He also recalls the open-air concert in conjunction with last year's Spring Blast. He said residents several blocks from the Union Mall called to complain that the outdoor bands were too loud. Measurements showed that at the time of the concert, the bands were within limits, but several times the sound levels "were unusually high" in Rafevold's

He said it is possible for sound to be reflected and amplified by buildings, but in this case the concert was within noise tolerances at the scene of the concert.

So far this year a total of five citations have been issued for noise violations.

Rafevold said officers have generally shown a great deal of discretion in handling complaints.

Although the ordinance came into effect in late July, 1981, he said far more warnings are issued to acquaint the public with the law.

"I think the court has been going pretty stiff on them," Rafevold said of those brought to court.

Most often the court will assess a stiff fine and suspend the jail term.

Rafevold said if the police catch someone who attends a party that is too noisy, the suspended jail term can be invoked regardless if a citation were issued for the second offense or not.

Rafevold, who thinks the ordinance is doing the job at solving noise disputes, said many problems can be resolved without taking people to court.

Loud house parties and distracting nuisances are more than a passing concern for Jeff Burgess. They're a professional interest.

Burgess is manager of the state's

radiation and noise control program for State Health Department in Bismarck.

He oversees operations of an office that tries to make the state a quieter, safer place to live.

"Our role is to assist local communities to develop noise ordinances," Burgess said.

So far, eight cities have some form of noise-control statutes on the books.

In this area Grand Forks and Valley City have such laws as well as Langdon, Minot and Dickinson.

Burgess said the laws will prevent the growth of annoying noise problems by setting reasonable limits at the local level.

Based on ambient noise readings and projections for future growth,

the state is able to recommend acceptable noise levels for a particular city.

Burgess said noise control is a recent concern, noting that surveys have only been done during the past few years and the earliest noise ordinance goes back to 1979.

He hopes noise-control ordinances such as Fargo's will protect the public from unacceptable noise hazards and promote a quieter, more peaceful place to live and work.

Just ask Haug. A few days after his first experience with Fargo's noise law TKE house had a party featuring a live band.

This time there were no complaints.

New option available for paying tuition during winter registration

By Roxanne Okken

During registration procedures a new option for paying tuition will be available to currently-enrolled students.

A student will now be able to pay his tuition fee immediately following registration if he desires.

A cashier in the Union Ballroom will be available during registration to take payments.

Milan Knutson, business office accountant, said, "We don't expect to have too many students utilizing this option. However, some students have requested an option to pay right away."

If there appears to be a wide response to this new option, then the business office will continue to use it as one of four options in paying tuition fees.

Other options available to students are bringing payment to the business office by Dec. 3, mailing

payment to the business office by Dec. 10 (the amount due will be printed on the bottom of each student's computer class schedule), or paying along with the Nov. 29 registrants during Dec. 6 through 10.

Financial aid will be disbursed from Dec. 6 through 8.

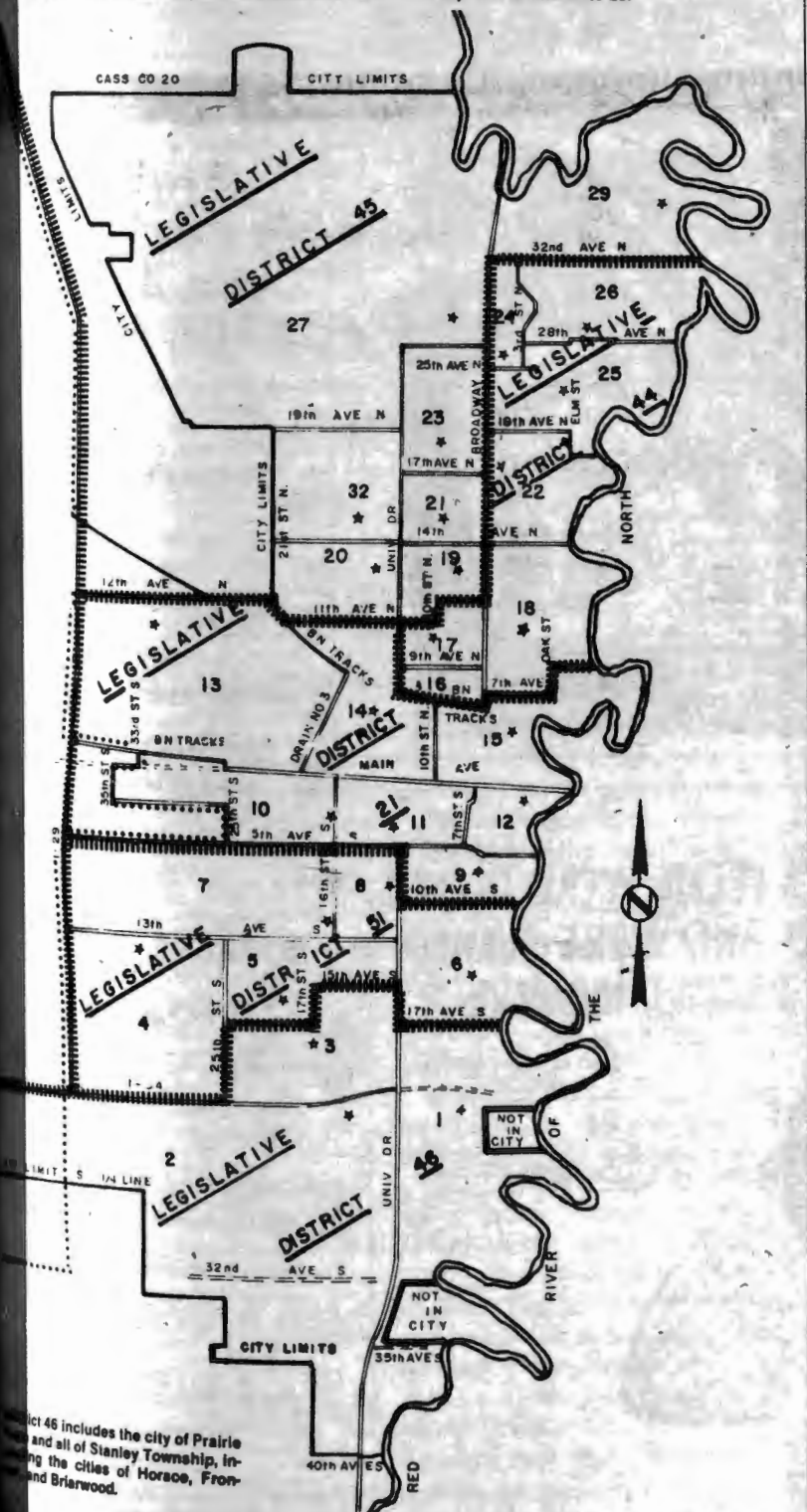
Winter-quarter registration is open to all fall-enrolled students and will begin Nov. 1.

Students will have to present signed adviser trial cards during specified times at the third floor lobby of Family Life Center to obtain registration permit forms.

From FLC students proceed to the Union Ballroom where computer terminals will be located for registering.

After presenting registration schedules to operators, students may pick up computer-generated class schedules at the schedule printer station.

District 45 includes the city of North River and Reed Township east of Interstate 29.



District 46 includes the city of Prairie and all of Stanley Township, including the cities of Horace, Front and Briarwood.

Spectrum Information Extra: POLLING PLACES

Precinct #

- 1 Lincoln School — 2120 - 9th St. South
- 2 KTHI — 1350 - 21st Ave. South
- 3 Lewis & Clark School — 1729 - 16th St. South
- 4 ND Job Services — 1350 - 32nd St. South
- 5 South High School — 1840 - 15th Ave. South
- 6 Clara Barton School (East Door) — 1417 - 6th St. South
- 7 Carl Ben Eielson School — 1035 - 16th St. South
- 8 Agassiz School — 1305 - 9th Ave. South
- 9 Hawthorne School — 555 - 8th Ave. South
- 10 Jefferson School — 315 - 16th St. South
- 11 Bethany Homes — 1333 - 3rd Ave. South
- 12 Fargo High Rise — 101 - 2nd St. South
- 13 Madison School — 1040 - 29th St. North
- 14 Woodrow Wilson School — 315 North University
- 15 Civic Auditorium — 201 - 4th St. North
- 16 Aux. Police Center — 1102 - 7th Ave. North
- 17 Roosevelt School (North Door) — 1026 - 10th St. North
- 18 Horace Mann School — 1025 - 3rd St. North
- 19 Shanley High School — 705 - 13th Ave. North
- 20 Memorial Union — NDSU Campus
- 21 Ben Franklin School — 1428 - 8th St. North
- 22 Washington School — 1737 Broadway
- 23 North High School — 801 - 17th Ave. North
- 24 New Horizons Manor — 2525 North Broadway
- 25 Messiah Lutheran Church — 21st Ave. North & Elm St.
- 26 Longfellow School (West Door) — 20 - 29th Ave. NE
- 27 McKinley School — 2930 8th St. North (There is no Precinct 28.)
- 29 Cardinal Muench Seminary — 100 - 35th Ave. NE
- 30 West Acres Shopping Center (District 13)
- 31 Atonement Lutheran Church — Hwy. 81 South
- 32 Residence Dining Center — NDSU Campus

EDITORIAL

Hats off to the people in charge of setting up drop/add operations at SU.

The system set up this quarter is not only easier than last quarter's, but it's cheaper as well.

Until now students were charged \$1 for registration changes after the first week of each quarter.

The road to schedule alterations was longer than that followed now.

Students were to see their advisers, head to the academic affairs

office, go to the business office and pay the \$1 fee and finally end up in the registrar's office to let it know what changes were being made.

All this changed this quarter for the better.

With the improvement of computer registration, side benefits came as well.

Now, after visiting with advisers and getting their signatures on drop/add forms, students need only

go to the academic affairs office on the main floor of Ceres Hall.

No fuss, muss, time in line and best of all, no money is needed to complete the task.

All information of course changes in shared with the business and registrar's offices, saving time and steps for students.

This is a perfect example of why SU organizations should not stop considering alternate methods of

operation.

There is always room for improvement in most operations. It is good to think about something other than how to keep operating as it has been done.

It appears those in charge of drop/add have been seeking new ideas and applying them.

They should be commended for making students' lives a little better.

Dave Hanson

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.

Pen-pal writers asked to send letters to jail

To whom it may concern:

I am now incarcerated at the federal prison at Sandstone, Minn., and I am seeking correspondence with any student that would wish to start a pen pal relationship.

Thank you,
Jimmy Reachard,
P.O. Box 1,000,
96990-131 Bunit,
Sandstone, Minn., 55072

Figures convincing voter to go Hanson

I was shown a set of figures that convinces me that Don Hanson should be re-elected to the ND Senate.

Let me share this information with your readers.

In the 1975 ND Legislature, there wasn't a Senator from Fargo on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

That Biennium; SU, the Main Experiment Station and the Extension Service received \$8.1 million less in appropriations than what was approved in the Executive Budget.

In the 1977, 1979 and 1981 Legislature, when Sen. Hanson was a member of the Appropriations Committee, these same three institutions received respectively \$.56, \$.77 and \$2.5 million more than the Executive Budget proposed.

Scott Balstad

Face missing; return to Political Fair

One face missing in Friday's Political Fair is U.S. Sen. Quentin Burdick. Every other candidate running for a state or national office in North Dakota will be present.

Our "concerned" senator says he had only one day to spend in Fargo and that day was Homecoming.

How many of you got to meet him or hear him address the issues?

So what if Gene Knorr has resided in Virginia? If you want to be technical, Sen. Burdick (who is rated more liberal than Sen. Ted Kennedy) has spent most of his past 20 years in either Washington, D.C. or at his lake home in Minnesota.

If Burdick works so hard for us in Washington, why isn't he head of any committee?

At age 74, he certainly has the seniority. Yet he always seems to turn down the chance.

If Sen. Burdick is so scared to face Knorr, I hate to think how he must back down to the other 99 senators in Washington. Is he afraid to face them, too?

Knorr has been back to ND every year to tend his ranch. He knows ND

and he knows Washington, D. C. His experience and young, fresh thoughts and ideas are what we need representing North Dakota.

What are we looking at—who has lived in ND the longest, or who will represent ND to it's fullest?

Let's get ND moving. Let's get Knorr elected to the U.S. Senate.

Shelly Hansen

Turkey raffles could return if no blackjack

Let's think back a few short years, when all forms of gambling were illegal in North Dakota.

There were hundreds of "smokers," "turkey raffles" and smoke filled back rooms where people gathered to literally wager thousands of dollars.

We didn't see charitable organizations using those funds to help people in need.

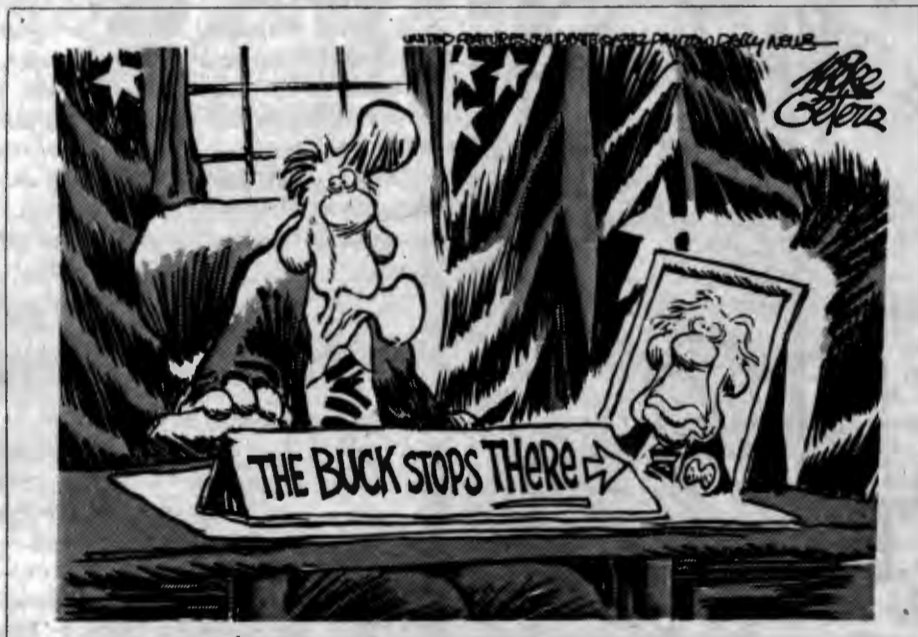
Things have changed in the time that recreational gambling has been legal in North Dakota.

With a statistical odds of 100 to 1 for the house, the player averages a loss of three to six dollars for each hand played.

For those who enjoy this form of entertainment, it is often less expensive than going to a movie.

We now see people able to spend an evening of entertainment at blackjack tables without the risk of losing the farm or their children.

Letters To Page 5



WHICH OF THESE TWO ITEMS WERE DEEMED UNSAFE IN A HOUSEHOLD AND WERE TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE IN RECORD NUMBERS?



Mike Cetera
Journal Herald College Press Service

Puzzle Answer

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

*for Tuesday's crossword

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at SU, 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 submitted including all errors and 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.

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now see charitable organiza-
for the first time, able to use
three to six cents profit for
worthwhile causes.
now see recreational gamb-
sponsored by charitable
organizations which have a primary
helping people, often display-
that same philosophy in the way
run their gambling businesses.
now see tourism money flow-
to our state from our neighbors
enjoy our new form of entertain-

not return to those smoke fill-
back rooms which benefitted no

Let's get out and vote on Nov. 2.
no on Measure No. 6 to con-
the recreational, charitable,
form of gambling sponsored
charitable organizations in North

Wendell Grondahl

Someone is writing
nonsense; UND happy

In the 1977 Final Bill Status
on Page 3 of the section of
Sponsors, Rep. Tom Matchie
listed as a co-sponsor for HC
resolution 3105.

his resolution congratulates the
basketball team for their fine

In response to one of last Friday's
I would like to ask just who is
writing the nonsense?

suggest you do some research,
Nelson, before you call other
's facts "nonsense".

As an English major, I am all for
emphasis of writing skills.

Therefore, I suggest that we keep
Professor Matchie here at SU to
teach us these valuable skills rather
than sending him to Bismarck.

Let's send Sen. Don Hanson back
to Bismarck so that he can continue
to do the fine job he has always done
for you and SU.

Let's re-elect Sen. Hanson to the
North Dakota Senate.

Shannon Borke

Firsthand look earns
front support

One of the six interns during
1981 legislative session, I had
the opportunity to observe firsthand
the legislative process in our state.

Of course, both the District 45
representatives in the House were
supportive of issues affecting SU
specifically and students in general.
District 45 expects no less.

Tom Matchie, however, was
particularly impressive in serving
the university community.

Matchie's thoughtful, reasonable
approach in addressing all types of
issues again earned him the title
"Conscience of the
legislature."

Matchie provided the meaningful
comment and analysis necessary for
an informed decision making.

Moreover, he was an effective
legislator, not because he was a
political powerhouse, or a legislative

Matchie is effective because he is
respected by his colleagues.

It is appropriate now that the
university community return our
debt-conscious, issue-oriented
representative to Bismarck, but this

time as a Senator.

I hope SU students get out and
support Matchie as they did last
election.

Matchie will be even more
valuable in the North Dakota Senate.

Eric Johnson

SU district splits
work of Hanson

In some of Professor Matchie's
campaign ads he criticizes Sen. Don
Hanson and the Republicans
because since reapportionment the
SU students have been split into
three legislative districts.

So, what's wrong with that? I
think it's great.

Does Professor Matchie think that
SU students would be better off if
they were represented by only three
legislators rather than the nine they
will now be represented by?

Instead of criticizing, we ought to
thank Sen. Hanson and the
Republicans for giving us more
representation in the legislature.

I hope you'll support Sen. Hanson,
Representative Steve Swiontek and
Donna Nalewaja, the Republican
legislative candidates in District 45.

Sonia Vculek,

president SU College Republicans

Trip to Knorr farm
finds energetic man

Lately, the media has been busy
relaying candidate's statements on
what they've accomplished and their
promises for the future. Let's take a
look at some of those ac-
complishments.

In the past 40 years, the congress
has succeeded in accumulating a 1.1
trillion dollar debt.

That means every taxpayer in the
country owes \$14,565. There are
even more billions committed by con-
gress for coming years and all
without the necessary revenue to
pay for it.

It's obvious that individuals, com-
panies, cooperatives and corpora-
tions cannot go on borrowing money
for 40 years at high interest rates
and still hope to remain solvent.

Why should any branch of the
government feel it can do this and
still maintain a healthy economy?

One day in September, I received
two letters from Sen. Burdick. In
them, he listed six programs he
favored passing through congress.

Those programs would cost
millions, but the Senator did not in-
dicate where the money would come
from or how these programs would
affect interest rates, inflation and
taxes.

Organized labor makes up a
relatively small percent of the North
Dakota population.

Now granted, labor needs and
deserves to be represented by
unions; Burdick will agree to that.

But, it puzzles me as to why big
union labor bosses from eastern
states would want to send nearly
\$200,000 to Quentin Burdick.

There has to be a reason for them
to want to finance a major portion of
Burdick's campaign.

It's just too bad that most of the
North Dakotans Burdick is suppose
to represent don't even belong to
unions, let alone the ones that gave

Letters To Page 20

Spectrum Opinion Poll

Do you think it would be a good idea if Varsity Mart were to begin selling con-
traceptives?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I do because it would be easy to have
access to them. It would also cut out the
embarrassment of going to the doctor."

Kari Opp,
business,
Glen Ullin, N.D.

"I don't think it would hurt. It's just as
easy to run to the drug store. I think the
convenience would be nice."



Leon Eckroth,
civil engineering,
Flasher, N.D.



"I don't think it would be a good idea. It
would promote sex on campus and in the
dorms."

Scott Emch,
civil engineering,
Flasher

"No. I think Varsity Mart should only
sell books and school supplies."



Gregg Meierhofer,
ag econ,
Little Falls, Minn.



"No, I don't think it would be a good
idea. That's what drug stores are for."

Vernon Taplin,
phy ed,
Chicago

"No, because a pharmacist isn't
available to answer questions students
may have. There are a lot of different
methods and they might misuse the
devices."



Gwen Krogh,
food, nutrition/health,
Regent, N.D.

Musical talents of Peter Nero heard at SU

Review
By Colleen Horning

Peter Nero used his 88 piano keys to open up a combination of classical and jazz music for a nearly sold-out Festival Concert Hall audience-Oct. 19.

Nero's performance featured something for everyone. Songs by Gershwin and Richard Rodgers were followed by hits from the Broadway play "The Wiz" and a composition by Billy Joel, as well as Judy Collin's "Send in the Clowns."

"I go by feeling for an instant appeal to everyone in the audience," Nero said. "There's more to the song than appears on the surface. I take two musical fields, straight classical and jazz, and have them coexisting together."

Nero's style has had remarkable staying power. A recording artist since 1961, he has received two Grammy awards and eight nominations, as well as being selected No. 1 instrumentalist by "Cashbox" magazine.

The ages of Nero's SU audience ranged from ages 5 to 80, an example of his following throughout the country.

Nero has noticed a few things about his audiences on his tours.

"Every performance is different. You can't predict how a night will go, but by our own standards, concerts don't go badly."

"We try to keep the audience unaware of things that aren't right so you learn to adapt quickly."

Despite the economic slump which has hit the record industry Nero feels concert attendance hasn't suffered over the years.

"With the record industry it's different. New artists have to make it the first time around," Nero said.

"I think the changes in music have been subtle over the years. People graduate from one type of music and move onto something else, so the old becomes nostalgia."

After receiving a standing ovation from an appreciative audience, Nero gave an encore performance that included an original composition from the movie "Sunday in New York."

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- **Student Aid**—Sen. Burdick was instrumental in saving the guaranteed student loan program.
- **Clean Air**—Sen. Burdick fought for balance to allow development while protecting air quality.
- **Nuclear Freeze**—Sen. Burdick cosponsored the resolution calling for mutually verifiable freeze on production of nuclear weapons.
- **Jobs**—Sen. Burdick's highest priority is creating jobs to keep our young people in North Dakota.

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JACQUE STOCKMAN

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

Moon may affect your life even more than you realize

By Kevin Cassella

Ancient Romans and Greeks once worshipped the moon as the goddess Diana. Other groups of people believed the moon influenced life on earth. Their priests taught that the moon was related to birth, growth and death because of the cycles it underwent.

But the moon may have more of an effect on your life than you know.

Consider the case of Charles Hyde, an English laborer and later, a model for Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." He claimed the moon influenced him to commit various crimes. Unfortunately, the court didn't accept his defense and he was executed.

However, some researchers feel there may be a link between the moon and criminal behavior.

Studies indicate that murder and other forms of aggressive behavior have peaked during full moons with a secondary peak during the first quarter. Fatal accidents, suicide and admissions to psychiatric hospitals have also increased during these times, according to Arnold Lieber, M.D., in his book, "The Lunar Effect."

The moon may also be responsible for minor mood swings in individuals. During those periods when residents of nursing homes become agitated, the moon is frequently blamed.

"From time to time, we use the term loosely," said Gail Gunderson, registered nurse and resident care coordinator at Bethany Nursing Home in Fargo. But she added she wasn't aware of any research to support the idea.

In astrology, "the moon indicates talents, physical traits and skills," said local astrologer Sally Lundquist. Its influence is more promi-

nent in people ages 26 or 30.

There are times when people should act according to the moon phases, said Sheri Woxland and Peg Schwandt, owners of the Astrology Works in West Fargo.

Any important activity should be started while the moon is in the first quarter to full moon. This is a time of high energy and creativity, they said.

We tend to associate a moonlit night with love and romance. But the moon's effects may be more far-reaching. For example, the human gestation period is exactly nine lunar months or about 266 days.

More births are recorded during full moons. The exact reasons are yet unknown—whether it's a matter of lunar timing or an effect of the moon's gravitational pull.

But, "we don't have to be at the mercy of the moon phases," Lundquist said.

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DISTRICT 45 SENATE CAMPAIGN THE REAL ISSUES

Bill	Subject	Matchie's Position	Hanson's Position
HB 1218	Open government—candidates file campaign contributions.	Yes	No
SB 2012 (Approp. Comm.)	Status of Women—Keep North Dakota Council (\$25,000).	Yes	No
SB 2347	Taxation—\$18 million in tax exemptions to large out-of-state corporations.	No	Yes
SB 2230	Secondary education—change Measure #6 designed to provide 70% funding for ND schools; Dip into trust fund.	No	Yes
SB 2346	College education—provide merit scholarships.	Yes	No
SB 2423 (1979)	Energy—allow power companies to raise their rates without a hearing.	(No)	Yes
HB 1487 (1979)	Energy—allow power companies to charge consumers for building construction in progress.	(No)	Yes
SCR 4014	Government by the people—make it more difficult to obtain necessary number of signatures on initiated measure.	No	Yes
SB 2440	Reapportionment—reline Dist. 45 contrary to guidelines of the Bipartisan Reapportionment Committee.	No	Yes
SB 2029 (Amend.)	Government expenses—buy new #3 million airplane for governor Olson.	(No)	Yes
Overall budget	Maintain former Governor Link's proposed 1980 budget.	Yes	No

() = would have voted

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Tombstones more individualized



Photos by
Bob Nelson

seems to invoke more fear as Halloween nears than the thought of walking through a graveyard late in the evening. Tombstones plain or quite ornate as shown bottom right. This one is a rare iron grave marker. Most were melted down during World War II.

By Carla Myhre

They glow eerily in the moonlight, casting strange shadows over the grass, hiding who know what evil.

In the daylight however, these chunks of nearly indestructible rock become simple tombstones, marking the graves of those who have died before us.

Tombstones are more individualized now, according to Dave Anderson, of Dakota Monument in Fargo.

One can now have his grave marked with a sandblasted-stone reproduction of a favorite cycle or horse.

Pictures of farmsteads, cars or of the deceased himself may now decorate grave stones.

These are just a few of the infinite number of designs one may choose from.

Years ago designs were simply cut and chiseled into the granite.

Today a sandblasting technique is used which makes very intricate designs possible, Anderson said.

A rubber stencil of the design is first carefully prepared.

Canned designs may be chosen from catalogues on hand at the business, but drawings, pictures or ideas which an artist will render into a design are possible decorations for a headstone, Anderson said.

Free-form stones are also used. "We've done boulder rocks from people's farmsteads, rocks they played on as a child," he said.

The grave markers are usually made of granite, although "bronze and marble are still used, especially in larger communities where people want something different."

The granite stones are quarried and cut to size, then polished and ground in various sizes. Finally, the design is added.

Colors available run the gamut.

"We have approximately 20 colors on display and there are another 60 colors of granite from all over the world," Anderson said.

One can choose from many different shades of gray, brown, blue and even green, red and rose.

"There are also variegated granites," Anderson said.

People around Fargo generally

choose shades of brown and gray, he said, noting that these shades of granite are quarried closer to the area and therefore cost less.

Cost can have a wide range. As little as \$89 buys a simple grass-level marker, giving the deceased's name and dates of birth and death.

The buyer must pick up and install the marker himself for this price.

Upright stone monuments start at

\$600 and a mausoleum may cost up to \$20,000.

"There is no limit to the cost, depending on what the person wants to put on it," Anderson said.

Costs rise with the size of the stone, the distance it must be shipped (imported stones are especially costly) and the amount of work that goes into making the headstone, he said.





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Popcorn stand viewed with mixed emotions

By Blair Thoreson

A small concession stand located in a parking lot just south of the Fargo Theater on Broadway is viewed with mixed emotions by the theater management and employees.

When asked if the concession stand interfered with movie theater business, Roger Lahren said, "No, definitely not."

Lahren, manager of the Fargo Theater, was referring to the Oasis, which is the name of the concession stand in question.

Lahren said the theater's own concession counter does good business. "Also, we don't allow food from outside into the theater," Lahren said. "We have a sign posted in our box office which states this," but he said the theater has had a problem with outside food coming in.

However, other Fargo Theater employees feel the Oasis has hurt business somewhat. One employee said, "People will buy their food at the other place (the Oasis), and then when patrons find out they can't bring it in, they leave."

At this time, the Oasis is closed. Lahren said he did not know if the stand had gone out of business for good or just for the winter months. Ted Hogue, manager of the Oasis, could not be reached for comment.

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- Exchange Student in Sweden.
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- Workshop Coordinator-Cont. Ed. Faculty N.D.S.U., Project Equal, Summer Teachers Workshop, 1982
- Administrator, United Way Agency serving Cass County.
- Project Director-State Board of Vocational Education, Educational Equality Exemplary National Project.
- State and Local Board Member-Mental Health Association.
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Lois E. Schneider

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NOV. 2**

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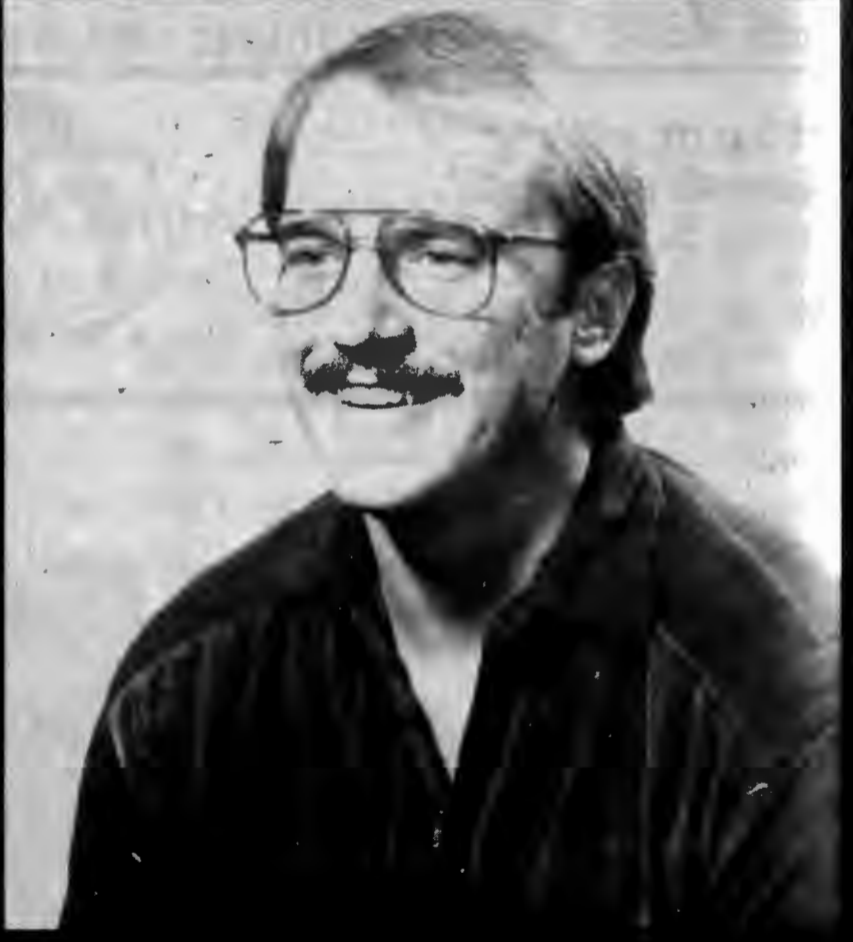
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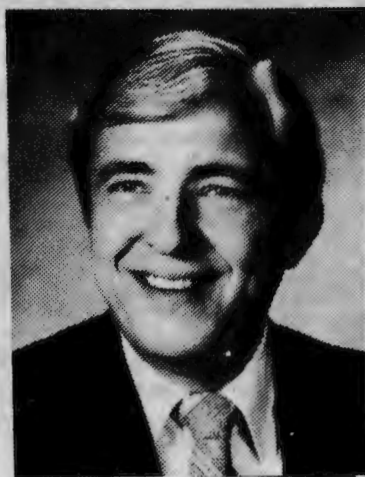
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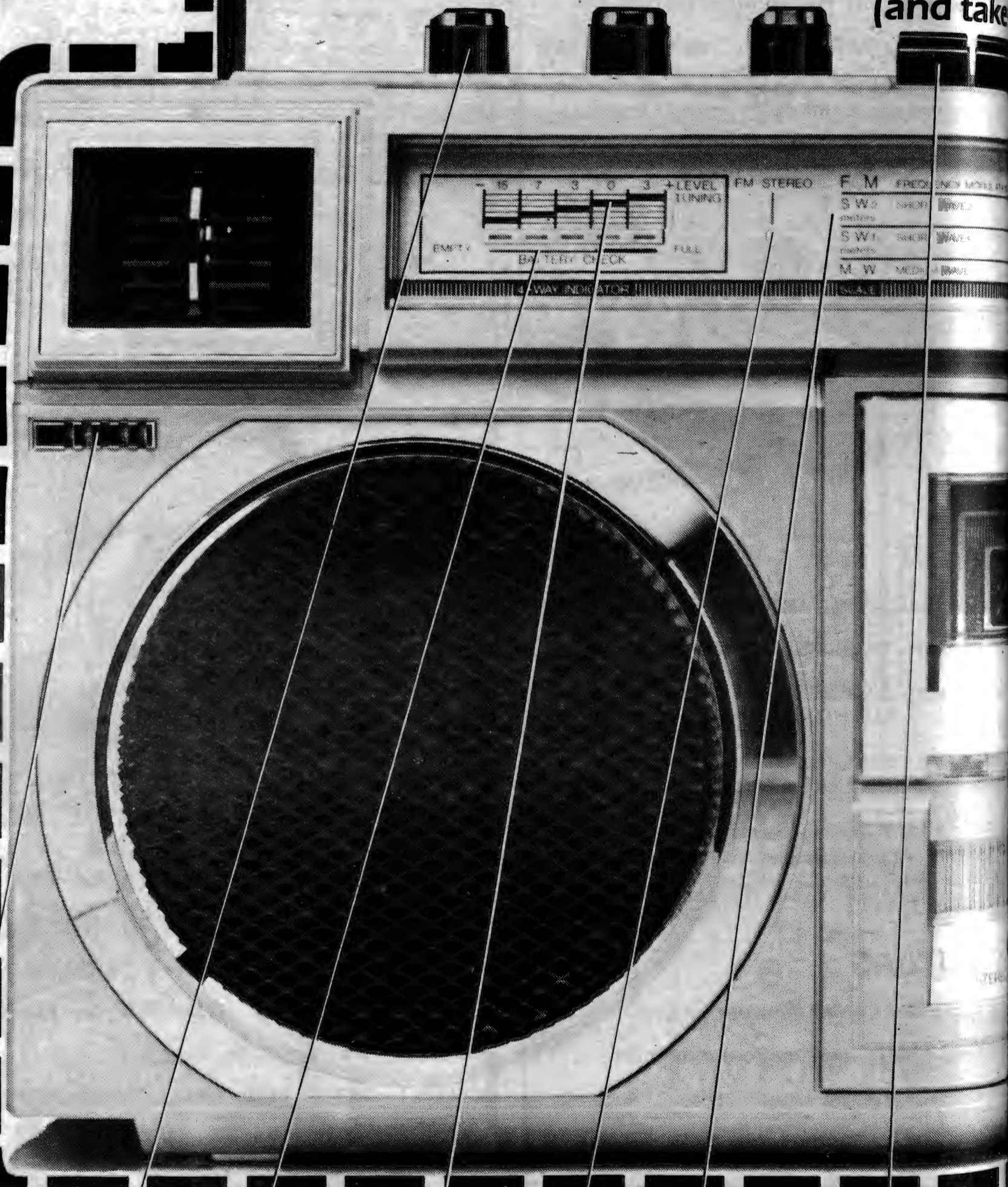
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3. The Attorney General has stated that illegal gambling has decreased throughout the State since limited gambling has begun. Making gambling illegal won't make it go away.
4. Much of the revenue from gambling is produced from people who come from out of State to North Dakota.
5. Many people who normally travel to Nevada to gamble are now spending more of their money in North Dakota instead.
6. Charities have raised over \$30,000,000 since 1976 from gaming.
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On-Campus Interview

Bison play UNC for NCC crown

By Kevin Christ

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Bison play in what could be the greatest North Central Conference game this year against Northern Colorado.

If SU wins the Bison will have won the conference crown but if UNC wins tomorrow and next weekend, there would be a tie for the title.

This will be the seventh meeting of the two teams, but the Bison have never lost to the UNC Bears.

The game is SU's ninth annual Harvest Bowl.

Letters From Page 5

Burdick all that money.

This election year, we all have an opportunity to end this misrepresentation.

I've been on the Knorr farm near Velva a few times and I've found Gene Knorr a young, energetic individual with a tremendous knowledge of North Dakota farming.

He has also gained years of valuable experience in Washington.

He is a real farmer from North Dakota, but also know the ropes in Washington.

How can Burdick claim he represents the farmers?

He's never felt the pain of a depressed farm economy, like Gene has.

How can Burdick claim he represents any of us, when all he has done is spend, spend, spend?

By a wide margin, we said "no" to that in 1980. How can Burdick claim he represents us when half of his record-setting campaign was financed by big-muscle labor bosses from the east?

Mel Kirkeide

Liberals trying to keep up with Joneses

The other day our liberal Democratic Congressman specifically said in political ads: "We need the truth and the whole truth".

The truth is, in 1980 North Dakota people voted 64 percent for President Reagan.

Basically they believed in his programs - and asked him to change the direction of our country.

However, the facts show that our current liberal Democratic Congressman voted against the president 63 percent of the time in 1981; 67 percent of the time in 1982 (prior to Sept. 1) and 75 percent of the time against the president during September 1982. He is representing us.

A vote for Kent Jones for U.S. Congress would help our president help our country, since Kent is more in tune with the president's philosophy which represents the citizens of North Dakota.

Harold Schafer



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Anti-nuclear activists prepare for movement



"FOOLS! THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAND! THEY ARE MISLED... MANIPULATED BY OUR ENEMIES!"

— Campus anti-nuclear organizers are preparing to bring freeze movement to another this November.

Nov. 2 people in nine states, including North Dakota, and the University of Columbia will vote on freeze initiatives, which ask both the United States and the Soviet Union to stop adding to nuclear arsenals.

Later dates will come the nationwide campus convocations of anti-nuclear activists.

November's 150 campuses to 359 participating campuses in April.

Organizers expect more than 400 people to take part in their "Solution to the Nuclear Arms Race" on this Nov. 11.

Depending on the campus there will be lectures, debates, panels and demonstrations, says Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses for a Nuclear Freeze, a college of Ground Zero, perhaps the largest anti-nuke group.

UCAN is organizing this year's activities with Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility and Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Weapons Control.

Students and professors at Nebraska, Iowa State, Andrews University, Harvard, Los Angeles Valley College, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Stephens College, Tulane and Miami-Dade Community College — to name a handful of schools from across the spectrum — have been conducting petition drives, initiative lobbying, rallies and campaigns to make weapons courses part of their curricula.

Demonstrations in New York and Cambridge, Mass., over the summer led to a number of student arrests.

The November events, like April's, are nationally coordinated and avowedly nonconfrontational.

"Some of the students," Gottlieb says, "are getting downright creative" in dramatizing the issue.

There'll be an H-bomb made out of a garbage can at Framingham State,

a debate between diplomats at Tulane, a display of anti-nuke paintings at West Virginia Tech and a rally at the side of a Trident nuclear submarine by Virginia Commonwealth students.

Many campuses will hit their peaks of activity during the election.

Arizona, California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington, D.C., all will have freeze measures on their ballots.

There is also an uncountable number of cities and communities that have either placed freeze initiatives on their ballots or endorsed the freeze already.

More than 250 Nebraska city councils have endorsed a freeze, for instance, according to Ken Haar of Lincoln Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

He said, "Students often play an important role in bringing the issue before the councils and lobbying for their passage."

Haar expects they'll help get the

freeze on the Nebraska state ballot in 1984.

Wisconsin passed a freeze resolution in September by a 3-1 margin.

"Hopefully, we'll soon have a strong public mandate so Congress will know of the growing momentum," says Pam McIntyre of the national Freeze Campaign, a clearinghouse for anti-nuclear groups.

"This," exults Nancy Carroll, state co-chairwoman of Arizonans for Bi-lateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze, "is a grassroots, spontaneous movement. We want to let the administration know we want arms control now."

Indeed, there are so many things going on that groups are very nearly working at cross purposes.

At Arizona for example, history Professor Jack Marietta's meeting for faculty wanting to start weapons courses on their campuses will happen at the same time as UCAN's Tucson events.

But campus activist Anne Hocker is left trying to decide which group to snub, Marietta's or UCAN's.

She's determined to attend the faculty meeting and perhaps sponsor some events of her own later in the year.

"It's a conflict of interest," she mourns.

Such conflicts — and the results of them — promote the contention the campus freeze movement is essentially a faculty, as opposed to a student, campaign.

UCAN's Gottlieb agrees. "Students have a preoccupation with employment and that preoccupation has had a chilling effect on activism. Students think activists won't be able to get a job."

A great many of this November's events are in fact organized by faculty members.

Marietta, however, disagrees. "This is not a professors' movement. This is a movement of students and the community."

"A lot of professors are concerned about the dangers and they're more knowledgeable because many of them are scientists," Hocker adds. "But we students are equally interested."

"There seems to be an awful lot of professors especially from the fields of physics and international relations," observes Ground Zero public relations Director Ellis Woodward.

But "we have involvement from anyone from priests to housewives. Next, we'd like to reach into traditional mainstreams and go after groups like the Kiwanis Clubs."

They'll have to fight the administration to get there. The administration is already fighting back on campus.

At Arizona "they sent around (State Department Deputy Assistant Secretary) John Scanlin and a tape against the freeze," reports UA's Carroll. "They also sent around one general who we know nothing about."

"The administration," McIntyre points out, "is against the freeze as stated in our proposals. They want to equalize weaponry before freezing. But we think the two powers are roughly equal and that it makes more sense to stop now."

Despite designs on the mainstream, the movement's primary efforts remain on campus.

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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. Editor reserves right to refuse clips.

Newman Center

A Halloween party will be held at 9 p.m. today in Social Hall.

Soc-Anthro Club

An ethnic food dinner will be Monday evening. Anyone interested in attending should call 293-6199.

University Lutheran Center

A Halloween party will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at ULC.

SOTA

A Halloween party for Student's Older Than Average will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 1754 Park Blvd. in Fargo. Bring some sort of party food.

Religious Issues Update

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

FCA

A hayride for Fellowship of Christian Athletes members will be at 8 p.m. Sunday. Meet at the Union.

AUSA

There will be a meeting of

Association of U.S. Army on Tuesday in Room 201 of Old Field House. The turkey shoot will be discussed.

Agronomy and Social Science

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

IES

A meeting of Industrial Engineering Students will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Family Life Center Room 414.

Social Science Convention

The 12th annual Tri-College social science/behavioral science convention will be at Concordia College in Grant Center. The theme is on environmental issues, "Decisions and

Adaptations." The convention starts at 9 a.m. and students must register at Grant Center. There is no charge.

Equitation Club

Club jackets will be ordered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shepperd Arena.

Diet Symposium

Diet and nutrition related topics will be discussed starting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's States Room.

Libra

A meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Family Life Center Room 319.

International Students Association
The first general meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 5. The location will be announced later.

Career Seminar

The home economics department has planned a series of seminars on its various majors available. The next seminar will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in Family Life Center Room 212. The seminar will be on

Fee Payment

If you want to pay fees in advance, preregistration a cashier will be available. Please check the schedule for the other payment options available.

Tom Matchie has our support.



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SPECTRUM:

Applications are being accepted for all staff positions. Some are open now, others may open soon.

Apply in our news office, south side, second floor, Union.

Positions open now include typesetter, proofreader and darkroom technician. All are paid by the hour. For the first two positions, the part-time work is done Sundays or Wednesdays. We need people for both times. For the photo-printing position we need someone with experience printing photos with an enlarger. Person would work Monday and Thursday mornings.

Also, a position is open in ad production. Applicant desired should have graphic design and paste-up experience, but this is not required. Pay is also by the hour. The position offers part-time flexible hours Sundays and Wednesdays.

For all Spectrum staff positions, apply in our news office, south side, second floor, Union, or call Dave at 237-8629 for more information.

For the ad production position, apply in our business office, same hallway, or call Derrick at 237-7407.

We urge you to Vote for Tom - a proven friend of N.D.S.U. on Nov. 2

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Coffins replacing caskets as burial box

By Jenae Bunyak

Dracula's home away from home costs anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000. Since Dracula's time, coffins have been replaced by caskets.

Coffins were narrow at the head, at the shoulders and narrow at the feet, whereas caskets are rectangular, according to George Korsmo, funeral director of Korsmo Funeral Service Inc. in Moorhead.

The pioneers built coffins this because it took less wood than making them rectangular. Today caskets are rectangular because it's faster and easier to manufacture, he said.

The latest style in caskets these days depends on how much you want to spend, said Harold Beyer, a licensed mortician at Haven of Rest Funeral Home in Moorhead.

Caskets range from the expensive solid bronze ones with a velvet or silk interior to doeskin-covered boxes with crepe or satin interiors, Korsmo said.

Caskets are made of different materials of stainless steel or copper or furniture-finished hardwood such as African mahogany or solid oak, he said.

Interior colors are usually neutral such as ivory, rose tan, champagne or a soft pink or blue. You can probably get anything you want, however and Haven of Rest Funeral Home offers deep burgundy, cherry red, burnt orange and even purple interiors, said Bill West, funeral director.

They also have a denim-covered casket with a denim interior for \$700, he said.

Also offered is a casket with real wood built into it or one with a Swedish rosealing.

Wheat or other emblems such as the rights of Columbus or Masonic symbols are often embroidered or stenciled into the lid of the casket, he said.

Religious symbols such as praying hands, a metal cross or crucifix, the Bible or serenity symbols like a sheaf of wheat, a tree, falling leaves or a bed of roses are other designs to choose from, Korsmo said.

Sometimes a cross covered with sweetheart roses or a heart-shaped pillow with tea roses can be placed in the panel in the lid, said John Runsvold of Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home in Fargo.

Lids are of two types. A half-couch lid only opens from the waist up and is used 99 percent of the time in the Midwest, Korsmo said.

"It's a matter of custom, because in New England the full-couch lid which opens up to expose the whole body is preferred," Runsvold said.

One can buy protective or non-protective caskets, Korsmo said. A protective casket has a rubber gasket sealed by a cranking device to keep out air and water.

"The primary purpose for buying them is for the psychological relief the family has in knowing it's protecting a loved one," Korsmo said.

In a regular casket, a body decays in about 20 to 30 years. Without exposure to air the rate is slowed to 60 or 70 years, he said.

"Personally, I don't get hung up on selling caskets for their protective value," West said. If they really want to make sure no water gets in they should buy a vault, he said.

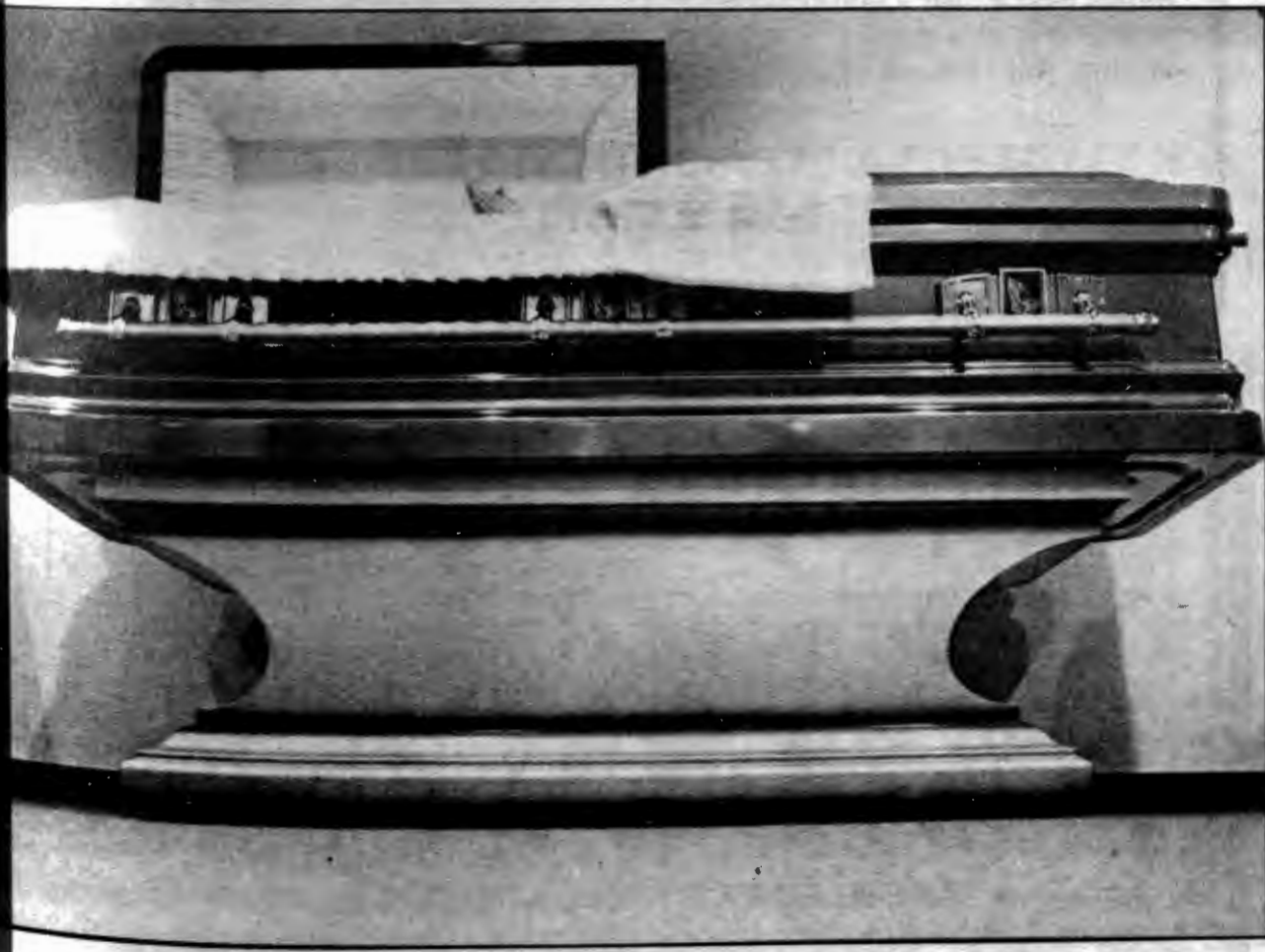
Vaults can be made of solid concrete, copper or plastic. A vault merely provides a rigid outer container for the casket, he said. Vaults cost anywhere from \$300 to \$2,000.

"We don't sell many vaults. People aren't exactly dying to get them," Beyer said with a chuckle.

Standard size for a casket is 6-feet-6-inches long by 20 to 25 inches wide. This accommodates 90 percent of the people, Runsvold said. Oversized caskets can be purchased as well as smaller ones of 2 or 3 feet long used for infants.



Perhaps Scott Wegenyste is wondering about life, or maybe death, in a coffin. It's definitely not for the claustrophobic. This coffin is one of the older models, an import from South Africa.



Photos by Eric Hylden

A temporary casket such as this one features a locking lid and a time capsule, but doesn't include the clasped hands as shown above. It weighs more than 300 pounds, when empty of course.

By Rick Olson

Christmas in October?

You've heard about all the stores trying to beat the competition to the punch, as the saying goes, with their various sales promotions and so forth. What I saw the other day has got to take the cake.

I was browsing through one of Fargo's discount stores the other day (I won't mention which one) looking for a new shirt. Having found the shirt I liked, I continued to browse about the store.

Then an unusual sight met my eyes. I saw that a certain section of the store was already decorated for Christmas with the various merchandise that accompanies the season: the ornaments, wreaths, fake Christmas trees, tinsel, garlands, Christmas cards and the like.

All the signs were encouraging shoppers to "Buy Now For Christmas—Avoid The Rush," as one sign said. Other signs said Save and similar slogans.

All of this in the middle of October?

One usually doesn't see the Christmas displays and related merchandise in the local stores until after Thanksgiving, at least I hadn't until that day.

This all reminded me of the Charlie Brown television special, "It's the Easter Bunny, Charlie Brown!"

Remember the scene where Charlie Brown, Linus, Sally, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Snoopy and Woodstock enter the doors of the local department store? The group encountered these huge displays, "Only 269 Days Until Christmas!" or something like that. Others said "Shop Early For Christmas."

Charlie Brown and the others were dumbfounded as to why the store had its Christmas displays out and it wasn't even Easter yet. If I can recall, Sally added something about not finishing her Halloween candy yet.

Anyway, getting back to my experience. Curious as to why the Christmas displays made an early appearance this year, I decided to ask a clerk who was working nearby. "Pardon me, but why does the store have all of its Christmas stuff out so early this year?" I asked.

"I really don't know," the clerk said. "We just do what the boss says."

With my curiosity at its peak, I decided to ask Weasel Balboa, Sr., the store manager, about the situation.

"Well, sir, I guess it's got something to do with the economy," Balboa said. "We're competing for every dollar we get—so we were told to get started early for Christmas."

When I asked Balboa a question about who gave the orders to get the Christmas displays out early this year, he had to take an important phone call. No doubt planning for Easter already.

To set the record straight, Weasel Balboa, Sr., is the father of the well-known Weasel Balboa, who tagged along with former Spectrum sports writer and section editor Murray Wolf to McAllen, Texas, to witness the Bison football team's loss to Southwest Texas State in last year's Palm Bowl.

Wolf is now the advertising manager for The Advocate, MSU's student newspaper.

After my brief discussion with the manager, I decided to pay for the shirt and leave the store. I asked myself, "Could this be happening in other stores around town?"

To answer my question, I visited several other stores in the area and sure enough, a few either had their Christmas merchandise out on display or were soon going to put theirs up.

One store manager put it like this, "Many people who buy Christmas articles at this time of year are those interested in arts and craft projects."

However, quite a few people are buying their Christmas cards, decorations and so forth early this year, thus the need to have the Christmas items on the shelves so early," the manager said.

It saddens me to think that just about every holiday we have has become so commercialized. I still believe all the various Christmas and other such promotions are figured out by some East Coast organization.

Who knows, we may even see next year's Christmas stuff out just after we return from summer vacation in September?

But Christmas and the other holidays will probably be still as commercialized (if not more so) for the rest of our lives.

People are even beginning to see

the barrage of the various promotions by toy companies on television earlier and earlier this year.

What about all the children who come from underprivileged families or children whose parents are out of work? I doubt if these children will have much of a Christmas to look forward to.

So why stretch out those children's disappointment longer than necessary with all the ads and displays in stores and in the media coming earlier?

Many of the community-service organizations try their best to get toys and other gifts out to underprivileged children so these kids will have something under the tree on Christmas Day.

It's a shame all of this over-

promotion fills those poor heads with dreams of things like to receive and then they end up with a little trinket of a gift.

Like I've said, Christmas is a burden to most of us. All the promotions, over-priced gifts and commercialism will most certainly continue.

Christmas was and always will be a time for friends, relatives and family to gather for all the times and everything we do to celebrate the holiday season.

Also, I'm certainly not knocking the tradition of giving and receiving gifts at Christmas, (or whatever you choose to do to celebrate the holidays) but I do submit Christmas and the other holidays could stand to be a lot less commercialized.

Reelect

Judge Donald J. Cooke for Cass County Judge

Paid for by Marian Stewart, treasurer, Reelect Judge Cooke Committee

MISREPRESENTATION #7

HE GOVERNS BEST WHO GOVERNS LEAST. This time Hanson has criticized Matchie for voting against SB 1630 on driving while under the influence of alcohol and drugs. Tom supports tough laws in this area, but we already have a law against driving while drinking and/or using drugs. SB 1630 really adds nothing new. Why pile up laws, except to make the public think you are doing something you aren't. Even the Republican Chairman of the Judiciary voted against this one. SORRY DON, YOU NEED ANOTHER APPROACH.

ELECT A STRAIGHTFORWARD SENATOR-- TOM MATCHIE--NOV. 2

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

COMPARISON 82

#9

BILL NO.	DESCRIPTION	LEGISLATURE SUPPORT FOR	HANSON VOTE	MATCHIE VOTE
1981 SB 2005	APPROPRIATION FOR ND INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION. (Includes \$51.9 Million for NDSU)	81%	YES	NO

RE-ELECT AN EFFECTIVE SU SENATOR

RE-ELECT SENATOR HANSON

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

Gallery 1 exhibits Scholder

By Sheila Hanson

If you have walked through the Family Life Center recently, you've probably stopped to view the Fritz Scholder exhibition in Gallery 1.

The exhibition consists of 30 of Scholder's most recent works.

Scholder is known as the Indian artist. As a certified Mission Indian, he interprets and presents Indian culture.

Scholder's works are monotypes. The process of producing a monotype is very simple. An image is



SU's student art gallery has room for quite a number of works. The Scholder pieces presently occupy the walls.

printed on a smooth surface, most preferably a piece of glass. The image on the glass is then pressed by hand onto a piece of paper and the end result is a monotype.

"It's nice to see that someone is

breaking away from the original technique of painting," said Rochelle Bailey, a senior in interior design.

Scholder's paintings are real rather than red. His style of painting is naive and romantic, a style known as the new realism.

His style is rather unique. The subjects are realistic in nature, but his pictures are distorted.

As shown in "Woman with Fan," the body is slightly distorted and the fingers of her hands blended together.

His brush strokes are rather

harsh and full. Because of the use of the method to produce a monotype, the edges of the subject in each piece of artwork are not clear.

The subjects he uses are common subjects found in the Indian culture. His subjects are dogs, cats, women, Indians and flowers.

Scholder also has a series of six monotypes on the topic of the Egyptian pyramids and each piece of art has a different focus and angle.

There is a mystical quality in each piece of Scholder's work. His work catches your eye and draws you over to study it even more closely.



Terry Phillips scans the Fritz Scholder exhibition.

Photos by
Bob Nelson

A recent acquisition, Scholder used oil on canvas to create "Drean No. 11."

Little Country Theater presenting 'A Flea in Her Ear,' a French farce

By Bruce Bartholomew

When Yvonne Chandel receives a pair of her husband's suspenders in the mail, she gets quite suspicious.

Her suspicions are raised when she notices the return address, a local hotel where lovers meet.

She then plots to entrap her husband, Victor Emmanuel, through a letter and rendezvous at the hotel.

Her husband, thinking the note is not for him, gives it to a friend.

Then the plot thickens. Yvonne and Victor's friend meet at the hotel and run into a porter who is an exact double of Victor.

Needless to say, the play is full of plot twists and one must really pay attention to one of the most frantic stage scenes ever written.

"'A Flea in Her Ear' is classic French farce in that it's high on plot in terms of reversals, intricacies and light on characterizations," director Jim Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman, an instructor in drama at SU, is one of the three directors for the Little Country Theater.

"The show is a large cast show and that gives a lot of people a lot of opportunity to act," Zimmerman said.

Another criteria for presenting "A Flea in Her Ear" was it is a fun, light farce that entertains and that's good to start the year off, Zimmerman said.

Of the 14 actors needed for the play, three could be played by novice actors.

"They (the parts) all have fun character quirks that the novice actor can grab onto without having any experience," Zimmerman said.

Troy Schrupp plays Victor Emmanuel Chandel, the lead part in the play. He also plays Poche, the identical porter at the hotel.

Schrupp, a freshman from Detroit Lakes, Minn., and a zoology major, says he gets a kick out of drama.

"When am I going to do my homework?" was Schrupp's biggest question when he learned he had the lead role.

Schrupp explained that the

scripts were handed out four weeks ago and it took him about two to finally learn his lines.

"Victor is a proper upstanding gentleman and I see some of that in me. He also gets scared, but keeps his cool," Schrupp said.

His other character, Poche, is a very simple, naive person who the crowds can love and feel sorry for, Schrupp said.

Paul Bougie is a veteran of the Little Country Theater. He also played a part in "Candide" and has helped backstage with other productions.

His part this time is Dr. Finache. Being the company doctor and coroner, Finache suggests the local hotel to Yvonne and then provides the necessary items for enjoyment of the evening.

"I accentuate the plot," Bougie said of his role.

He has had a lot of fun working with this play and other plays in the past.

The leading lady, Yvonne Chandel is played by Catherine Von Bank, another freshman from Fargo.

When she attended South High School, Von Bank performed with the drama club and that's what provoked her to try out for "A Flea in Her Ear."

"Yvonne is paranoid, very jealous, loves her husband and thinks he has cheated on her," Von Bank said.

She is not a drama major, but a design major. She doesn't want to take drama seriously as a career because of the lack of jobs.

"I think of drama as a hobby instead of work. Without it, I would have a lot of holes of time that would be free and I've got to keep busy," Von Bank says.

She hopes to return for future LCT plays, because she enjoys the fun and company.

Von Bank and Schrupp found that being freshmen has not hurt their performances, nor has the cast been jealous.

"The responsibility of the actors and the stage crew is tremendous. If something has to get done, it will," Von Bank said about the differences

between her high school productions and the LCT.

"No one is checking up on you to make sure you're learning your lines. If you're late, you'll hear about it," Schrupp said about the differences between his high school and LCT productions.

Other actors in the play include Nancy O'Leary, Randal Pearson, Rachel Almlie, Brian Brady, James Brey, Joseph DeWalt, Ron Hoffman, Catherine Holloway, Roy Jacobsen, Mark Neukom and Sam Williams.

The play will be presented Oct. 28, 29 and 30 and Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in Askanase Auditorium. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Pat Deisz

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Joe Link

Only 30 days till Thanksgiving! Don't miss the third 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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I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Grant Lang

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I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Mitchell Krause

To whom it may concern: The SU chapter of the Weasels and Dinks Club has been officially disbanded. This is because W&D President Murray Wolf has left SU at attend MSU. Besides...nobody wanted to take over the helm as Pres. of the Weasels and Dinks. Maybe good ol' Mur has started another Weasels and Dinks over in Dragonsville? Thought you'd like to know.

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Phil Reardon

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Ben Eggan

KMK Happy b-day, and I really do. LD

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Scott Schutz

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Frank Glasser

Knorr, Jones, Sandstrom, Orville Hagen. Vote Nov. 2.

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Bernice Rauenhorst

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Paul Marturano

Sparkler, Happy 9th through the years, BLT, ice tea, you & me. SCOPPOLINI

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. John Buechler

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson.

Tyan Boech

Vote Republican!

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Lyndon Binde

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Jon Bernhard

Vote Republican!

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Todd Herrelid

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Terry Bally

FarmHouse, How's your toilets? D&T Plumbing I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Becky Crum

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Kim Peterson

Representing you and SU: Hanson•Swiontek•Nalawaja

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Chris Cannon

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Keith Willy

FarmHouse uses short sheets.

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Dennis Presser

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. John Dolbinski

Gene Knorr—U.S. Senate; Kent Jones—Congress; Dale Sandstrom—PSC; "IKE" Hagen—Labor Commissioner.

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Ed Bratten

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Rick Steinke

Hey Roadrunner Kim H. "Happy Belated Birthday" Lykkeilig fødselsdag en venn BEEP BEEPI

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Renee Gust

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Howard Stone

One, two, three, four. What do you think that ballot's for? Jones, Hagen Sandstrom, Knorr!!

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Gina Larson

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Dave Zetocha

FarmHouse, it ain't easy being green... is it? I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Mark Nelson

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Jeffrey Aune

Notice: SU Students, vote Republican on Nov. 2. I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Melanie Kopperud

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Stacey Sandberg

Happy anniversary, Scotty Andrew, I lubbz you. BUNZ

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Regina Schatz

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Sheri Schmidt

Jones for Congress. No. 1 in North Dakota.

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Suzanne Kopperud

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Lance Johnson

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I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Lisa DeJoras

Gene Knorr is a North Dakotan. I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Renee Collette

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Stacy Langton

FarmHouse is off to see the Wizard!! Dorothy and Tojo

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Leifita Breilbach

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Dianne McGregor

VOTE NOV. 2: Hanson•Swiontek•Nalawaja

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Pam Frye

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Craig Thrane

Burgum Rumbler: FarmHouse appreciates your continued patronage. I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Claire Gervais

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Maureen Woodbury

As the night of horrors don your disguises and join us Sat. the 30 of Oct., 515 10 St. S., Fargo, starting time: 8:30 p.m.

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Bruce Coolidge

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Randy Jokela

Congratulations to the new DU little sisters. I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. George Youngs

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Pat McGlynn

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Jim Melhus

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Todd L. Hochert

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Jeff Oster

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Ann Willy

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Bruce Stahlberg

I am supporting the Dem-NPL Legislative ticket. Matchie•Stockman•Peterson. Monte Bonn

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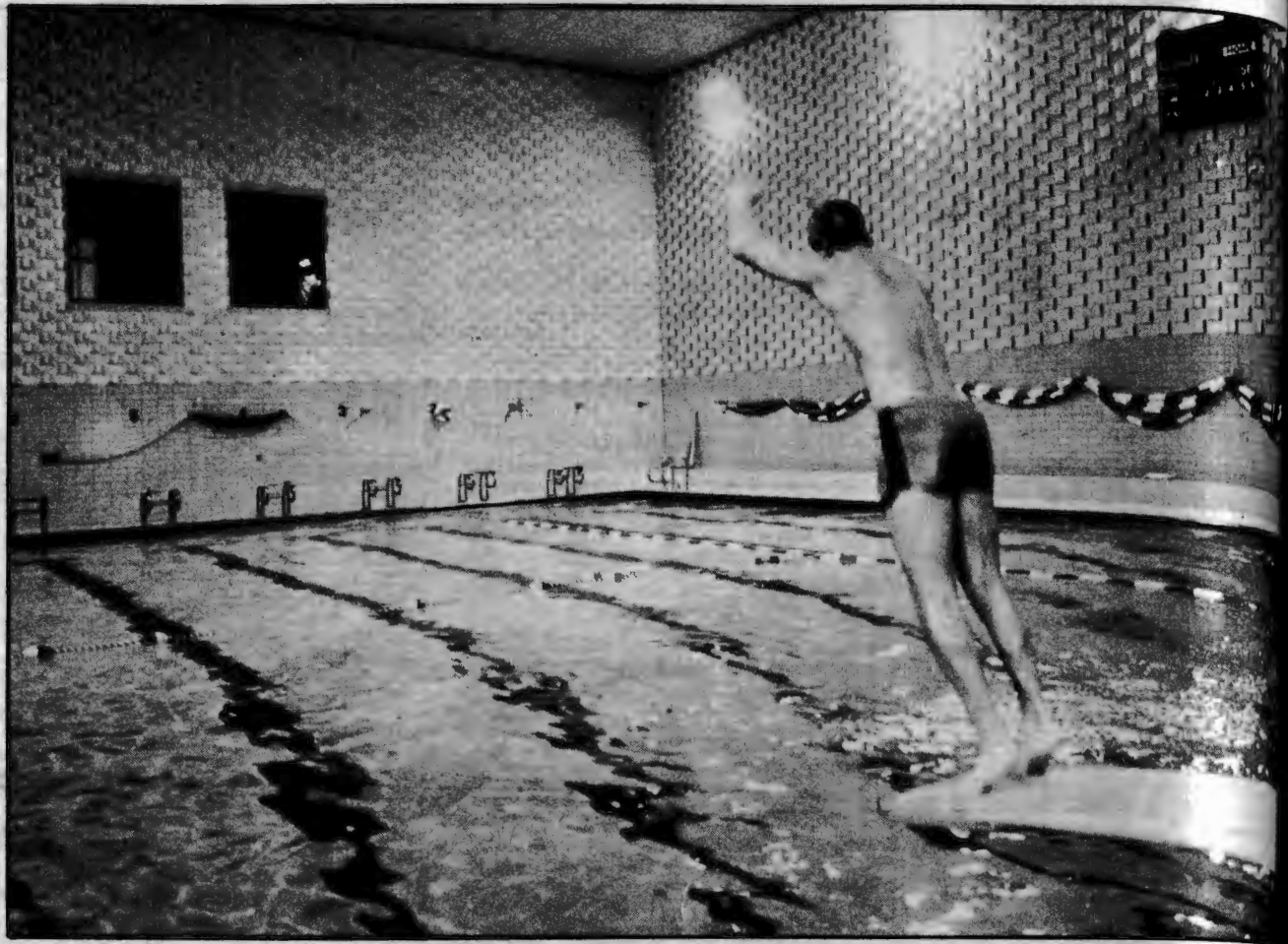
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Jumping off the diving board, freshman John Hietala does a one and one-half flip/dive off the board at the New Field House pool.



Photos by
John Coler





LEFT: Senior John Satrom shoots a few buckets while practicing in New Field House.
BELOW: Freshman Dennis Ding uses a leg-weight machine, toning up muscles for the big events.



... has played hackey sack for more than two years. The game coordination and quickness.



... participants wait for the ball to score or drop off the rim in New Field House.

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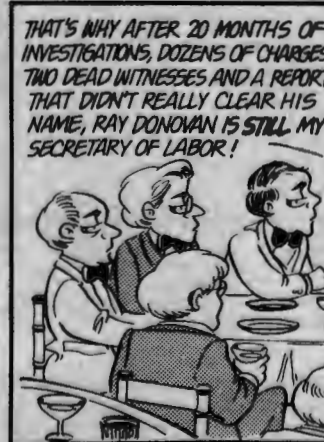
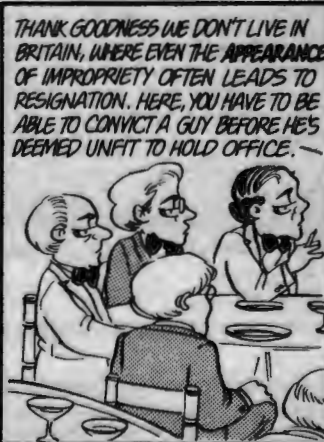
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLARIFICATION:

In a story in Tuesday's Spectrum Dr. Reid Stevens was quoted as saying it was impossible to predict which juvenile offenders will become adult offenders and that broken homes have little to do with causing delinquency. These conclusions cited by Stevens are from a U.S. Department study and are not his own.

Spikers capture NCC championship for second year in a row, have 33-5 record

By Tim Paulus

Last weekend SU's volleyball team won the North Central Conference championship.

It marked the second year in a row the Bison took home the conference title.

The NCC tournament was round-robin and SU met the University of Nebraska-Omaha in Saturday's final match.

Both SU and UNO had 4-0 records throughout the tournament, but the Bison upended UNO 15-13, 7-15 and 15-10 to take the title.

Up until this weekend, the Bison's record stands at 33-5.

All NCC teams were represented at the tournament.

SU met Augustana in Friday's first match and breezed to a 15-11, 15-8 victory.

Friday's only other match for the Bison was against North Dakota. SU

cruised to a 15-4, 15-7 win over its archrival.

Donna Palivec, head coach of the Bison, said her team wanted to win big over the Sioux to avenge losing a game at a meet earlier in October.

On Saturday SU first met host South Dakota State. The Bison handed the Jackrabbits a 15-8, 15-0 loss.

The fourth match of the tournament for the Bison was against South Dakota.

USD gave the Herd all it could handle, but eventually fell to SU 9-15, 15-11 and 15-9.

The title match was the most exciting match of the tournament, Palivec said, adding the Bison usually rely on a balanced attack, but instead went to Jen Miller.

"Jen was so dominant we chose to get the ball to her every chance we could," Palivec said.

The SU-UNO match was played

well on the part of both teams.

Palivec said what it came down to was stopping the power game of UNO.

"After we did that and got a early lead they couldn't stop us."

For the record in the title match Miller was 17 for 38 in kills and Amy Quist was 8 for 15.

The 33rd victory of the year for the Bison came last Thursday at MSU.

The Bison destroyed their neighbors 15-8, 15-5 and 15-8. Palivec called SU's victory mechanical.

"The team is taking each game as the next step to nationals. They are like a machine," Palivec said.

MSU never came close to winning even a game in the match. The biggest lead the Dragon's had over SU was 6-1 in the final game.

SU went back to a balanced attack and it was more than MSU could handle.

This weekend the Bison head to Duluth, Minn., to defend the UMD Halloween Invitational title.

SU is in a pool with Lakehead University, Gustavus Adolphus and MSU.

There are four pools and a 16-team field for the tournament.

Macalaster, UNO and St. Cloud should be in contention for the title along with SU.

Only 16 teams will enter post-season play this year.

Palivec said the next two weekends should decide the season for the Bison.

Cross country women return from Wisconsin

By Andrea Brockmeier

The results weren't what they have been in the past for the SU women's cross country team last Friday as it placed eighth out of 16 at the LaCrosse Invitational in Wisconsin.

Coach Sue Patterson said the field, meaning the number and quality of runners, was the biggest the team has run with all season.

"We ran average. We would have had to run really outstanding to place better than we did," she said.

"It was good to get this tough of competition in before our conference meet," Patterson added.

Laura Gibson placed first for SU and 44th out of the 111 runners with a time of 19 seconds.

Coming in behind Gibson was SU's Nancy Dietman at 19.04 seconds.

Kathy Kelly finished third for SU. Penny Weinand and Sheree Mixell came in fourth and fifth respectively.

SU's unchallenged Deb Bergerson didn't run in Friday's competition because of an injury.

Patterson said they held her out so she could rest up for conference competition which begins tomorrow in St. Cloud, Minn.

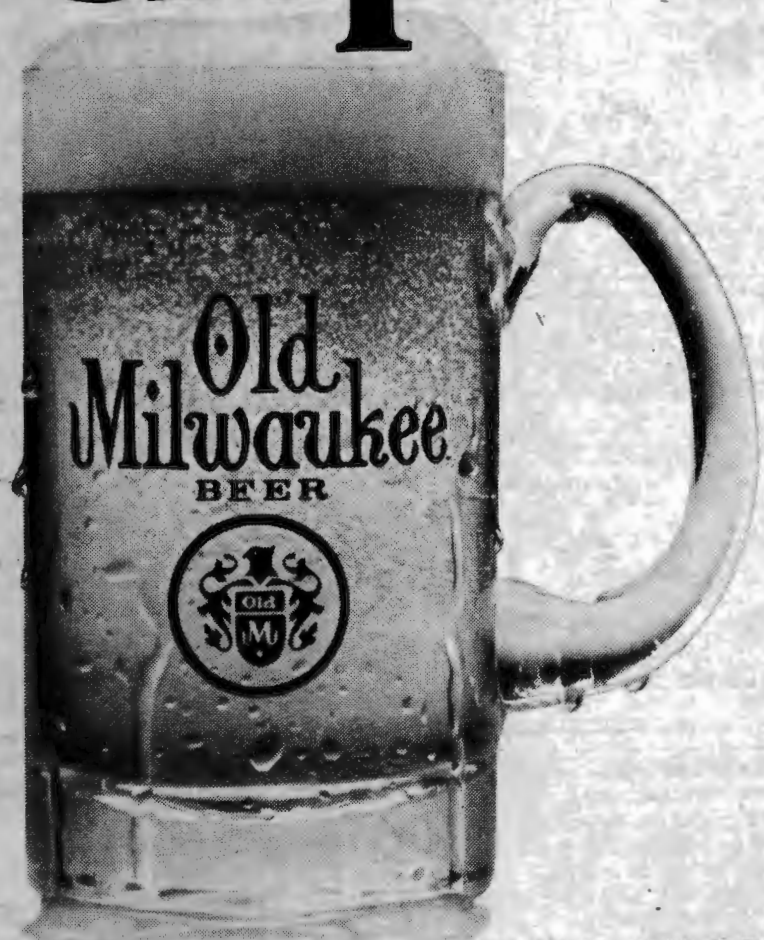
Brenda Wegner placed first of the three Bison runners in the junior varsity meet in LaCrosse.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ tie. NDSU 31, UND 21.

Kick a man when he's down

It's kind of funny how The Forum can come out and make a big ordeal over a minor incident.

I can't believe a comparison was made as to the policies of SU's coaches Don Morton and Erv Inniger and their disciplinary action of athletes having problems, especially when the situations differ as these did.

It saddens me that The Forum had to dig the Jeff Gierch incident back out of the closet where it should have stayed. Hasn't the kid gone through enough? Apparently not.

As far as suspending a player from playing football, when a normal, everyday Joe gets busted for disorderly conduct, you don't see everyone running up and down the streets trying to get him suspended from his real-life job. Let's all be good sports about this.

I talked to Dan Harris on Wednesday and he said he went to bed Tuesday night at around 10 p.m. I suppose there should be a suspension brought up there, too.

Conference decided tomorrow

Two major North Central Conference upsets took place last weekend. UND's victory over UNC, 18-17, and Augustana over South Dakota State, 13-10.

Those two misses drops me to 15-6. I'm slipping a little these last few weeks, but I guess it's all part of the game.

Augustana is at UND tomorrow and both teams, of course, are coming off big upset wins. The Sioux have won four in a row and should be able to win big.

SDSU is at South Dakota. The records are almost the same, with the Jacks at 3-4 and USD at 3-3. It's the second meeting of the two teams. SDSU won the first game 20-7 and should win the next one also.

Nebraska-Omaha is at Morningside and there are no wins in the Morningside victory column. There won't be, either.

Mankato is at St. Cloud State. Both teams sat out last weekend. Mankato won the first meeting of the year (also the only win of the year) against St. Cloud and Mankato will probably win the second, too.

The big one is at Dacotah Field. UNC is at SU and what a game this will be. UNC is 4-1 in the conference, while the Bison are 6-0.

An SU victory will clinch the second straight conference crown for the Bison. A loss for SU will mean a

Who said Sioux s - - -

How about those Sioux? With UND defeating Northern Colorado at Greeley, Colo., last weekend by a score of 18-17, the Bison are assured of at least a tie for the conference crown.

Truly a come-from-behind victory for the Sioux, as Paul Homquist had a key safety in the third quarter and Mike Moe scored on a 4-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The victory for the Sioux gave the Bison another record. The Herd now has won the most conference titles, 17, a record formerly held by the Sioux.

So the next time you're at a Bison-Sioux sporting event, think about what you're saying when you fly off at the mouth.

Billy Martin needs a new home (again)

There is just no more humor left in the world of professional sports anymore. Strikes, injuries, increasing ticket prices, everything's out of control.

Last weekend I was stopped on the street by someone who was irate because I spelled Calvin Griffith's name wrong. It just goes to show how much disrespect I have for Calvin, that's all.

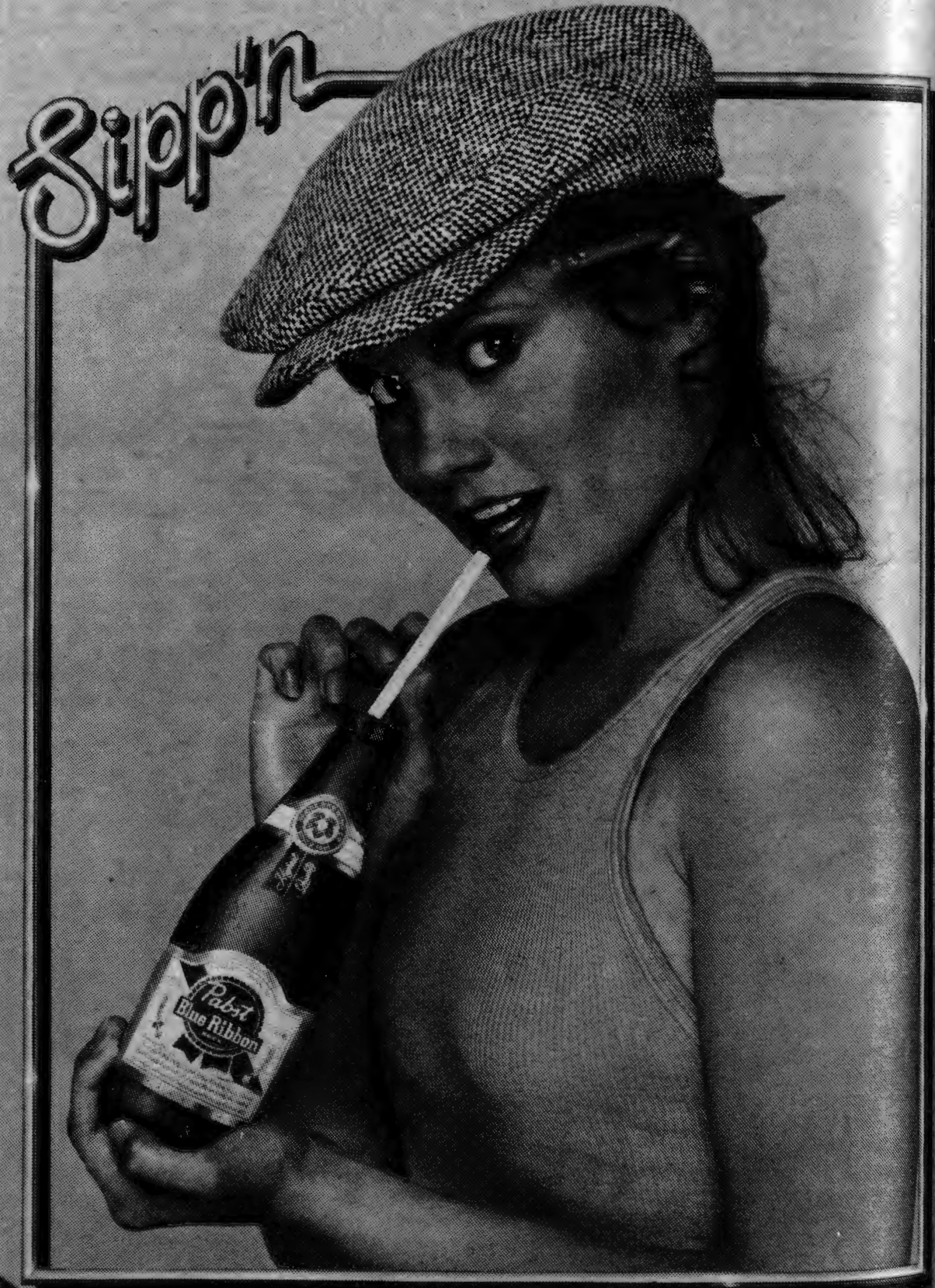
Last week my hero was fired

again from an organization that has been struggling ever since he was fired the first time.

Billy Martin, the best manager since Leo Deroscher was fired from the Oakland As. How soon will we forget all the things he's done for them in the past.

Maybe Calvin can pick him up from the Twins. He certainly couldn't pick up the team. Billy Gardner, the current manager said the day after the regular season game that he thought the Twins had a good year.

Holy cow, the Twins finished with the worst record in baseball, 60-102. If that's a good year, I'd hate to see a bad one. I think they already have.



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