

Measles outbreak on campus is possibility

By Tammy Rowan

prospect of a measles outbreak at SU should be taken seriously because most students aren't fully vaccinated against the disease. Vaccinations given before 1968 in the United States and before 1970 in Canada were live-virus vaccines. 10 years these vaccines don't give full immunity, said Dr. James Johnson, a children's disease specialist at the Clinic.

Most students now belong to the age group who were given shots between 1968 and 1970. Some may have had a booster shot that would safeguard them against the disease but that number is being determined by health officials on campus.

"This is the age group where measles has been showing up," said Dr. Johnson, Fargo Community Health Center supervisor.

Because of the close contact between students by living together, going to classes and eating together, one measles case could quickly spread throughout the student population, Dr. Johnson said.

A complete physical is listed as a requirement for enrollment in the university. Included in the requirements are current tetanus, diphtheria and measles vaccinations.

Dr. Johnson, head nurse of the SU Health Center, said the student's immunization records are not usually gone until the requirements are met.

Johnson, representative of the Department of Health said that measles is at a low level.

Elementary school children are required to receive all shots before entering school and are kept up-to-date throughout grade school. With the measles virus being administered, there are more cases in younger children

"I would think the chances of being exposed would be very slight," Johnson said.

With foreign students on campus and students traveling abroad through various exchange programs, it is possible for the virus to be brought to campus.

Red measles, a less serious strain of the disease, can only be brought from other countries as it is indigenous.

If an outbreak were to occur, Naylor said the health center would contact public health officials on how to proceed.

A source investigation would be done if a measles case was reported on campus. This means trying to find the source of the case that has been diagnosed as measles by a physician, Lind said.

If the source is traced to the classroom, it is recommended that all students and teachers check immunization records. If vaccinations aren't up-to-date, boosters can be given.

Problems enter in when giving college students boosters because of the possibilities of pregnancy. The live virus is dangerous to pregnant women so many times the less effective vaccine must be used.

Measles is contagious from the first onset of the disease until four days later. Symptoms aren't always detected until after the disease is contagious and there has been contact with others.

These symptoms include infection around the eyelids, cold-like symptoms and a red rash.

Possibilities of exposure seem slight but the next few years hold a chance of outbreak because of the age group attending college, Miles said.

The agony of defeat...



With every game someone must lose. Leslie Cooper of Virginia Union expresses his grief over losing to SU 21-20. A referee blew his whistle at the wrong moment, which ultimately cost Virginia Union the game it lead until one minute of playing time remained. See Page 25 for story.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Faculty peer-observation teams in second year

By Kevin Cassela

With the faculty peer-observation groups beginning the second year, students should see an overall improvement in their instructors' teaching methods.

Nationally, concerns raised by the public, students and faculty members themselves have resulted in increasing attention to quality in higher education.

The response to this has been the organization of faculty-development programs on many campuses across the nation. SU is no exception.

Reasons for faculty development include the prevention of burnout and stagnation, but "the main reason is to stimulate faculty growth throughout their professional careers," said Dr. Alberta Dobery, chairman of the faculty senate subcommittee for faculty development. She was also involved in a similar program while teaching at Michigan State University.

The whole thing about faculty development is based on the premise that one can continue to improve no matter where one is at, any point in his or her career, Dobery said.

SU uses the clinical-supervision model in peer observation. This approach is one of many and focuses on a cooperative effort or peers learn from peers.

Each peer-observation team decides the number of visits to be made each quarter. The committee recommends one visit per member each quarter she said.

"But the whole thing depends upon the faculty schedules of the team members."

Each team has three or four members. They come from different departments and colleges within the university and participation in the program is voluntary.

"The things that we are particularly targeting are the teaching behaviors."

When faculty members don't have colleagues from the same discipline on the team, the group is forced to target in on teaching behaviors.

"We know certain kinds of teaching behaviors have an impact on student learning," Dobery said.

If an instructor's objective for a

Peer To Page 2

Cubicles dripping color fatigue...



DeKrey stands beside "Grasses 2," a piece of art completed this summer. Her exhibition runs through Dec. 10 in the library. See Page 9 for details.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Idaho university is cutting out student evaluations to save the college money

(CPS)—University of Idaho administrators, scrambling for ways to survive their second straight semester of funding cuts, have settled on a controversial new slash: ending student evaluations of their teachers' performance.

"It was a tough decision," says Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, who recommended cutting the evaluations.

"When your budget is cut every year, sometimes three or four times a year, you start asking yourself 'Which arm can I spare?' But I still think rather than leaving a classroom empty, the evaluations are the lesser of two evils."

Indeed, evaluations—once hailed as the very definition of the college consumer movement—have been abandoned by a number of schools trying to save money this fall. Moreover professors, who complain that students aren't qualified to judge them, are increasing pressure on administrators to end evaluation programs.

On many campuses the evaluation not only judge teacher quality, but help determine if teachers get tenure and salary increases.

Thus, some instructors never have been ardent supporters of the surveys, especially when jobs are increasingly scarce.

Faculty dissatisfaction, coupled with an increasing shortage of funds, may make student evaluations a thing of the past at many campuses, some observers say.

Even students are beginning to question funding the surveys in light of drastic cutbacks and elimination of other student services such as counseling centers, day care, and library hours.

At the University of Denver the Faculty and Course Evaluation program was nearly eliminated this year. But the editorial board resigned, and drew enough attention to the program to get additional funding.

Several years ago FACE received annual funding of nearly \$30,000 and was one of the largest student publication efforts on campus. Two years ago funding was cut to only \$9,000. And after an original budget of only \$1,100 this year, FACE finally got an additional \$2,900, though only after the student editors resigned in disgust.

"Nobody wanted to eliminate the program," explains Robert Lazuras, president of the All Undergraduate Student Association. "But for the last few years we have been looking for ways to re-vamp FACE to make it more cost effective."

Similarly, University of Texas English lecturers have called the student evaluations a "popularity contest [judged by] a bunch of 18-year-olds," and are lobbying to decrease the role the evaluations play in faculty hiring and firing decisions.

Wesleyan University faculty members also tried to junk student evaluations recently. Although unsuccessful, instructors argued that "evaluation of pedagogy (teaching

skills) ought to be rooted in institutional credo rather than student opinion."

And at Idaho, administrators have decided to eliminate one of the two annual student evaluation programs, and are considering scrapping the evaluations entirely.

"Of course we feel it is a severe loss," responds Scott Green, student senator. "But at the same time the university is facing a 5-percent budget cut next semester on top of the 9 percent one we have now. We've had so many programs cut we don't which one to yell about."

For now, Idaho will continue with one evaluation per year, Green says, even if individual departments and student government have to pick up the tab.

But while some schools ponder ending student evaluation programs, at least one college is thinking about starting one.

The Student Government Association at Loyola University in New Orleans just proposed funding a \$2,000 "Student Consumer Guide," which would include evaluations of instructors and individual courses.

The proposal has been tabled, however, until student officials have had a chance to discuss the idea and how they would come up with the money to fund it.

"The course evaluation has been considered for quite a few years," explains Chris Young, student representative. "But it has always met with opposition from the faculty." With the school's budget problems, he adds, the Student Consumer Guide is far from a reality.

Peer From Page 1

particular class period is for students to think seriously about an issue, that instructor plans the lesson so class discussion serves as a tool for feedback.

Before the observation, the instructor provides other team members with an idea of what level of questioning he desires. The team records the number of questions at that level and the type of feedback received.

Many instructors may say they do very little talking during class discussions. But observers may report the instructor does 85 percent of the speaking, Dobery said.

"That's why it's helpful to have peers come in and actually record what is going on."

The records provide accurate and objective feedback for the instructors.

If an instructor wanted to do only 50 percent of the talking, he would have to shift to higher levels of questioning to achieve more than a one-word or two-word answer.

The observations may also include comments on personality characteristics, learning environments and the organization of lessons, she said.

"If there's an instructor who needs to have little things drawn to his or her attention, somehow that would come out through this process."

For example, an instructor may find his rate of delivery is too fast for students to take notes. Remedies may include writing on the blackboard or using an overhead projector.

Peer observation also benefits the observers recording data for the faculty member. They gain insights to different approaches, different techniques or notice different idiosyncrasies.

Students may be surprised to learn most faculty are nervous during the team's first visit.

"They've found it isn't as threatening as they thought it would be."

Faculty members also find the peer-observation teams are helpful and supportive, Dobery said.

Dobery doesn't see any major disadvantages to the program, if the process is carried out as intended.

"The only slight disadvantage I could ever see is if for some reason, we would put a team together with serious personality conflicts."

SU's faculty has reacted positively to the program, however, participation is time-consuming.

"One of the reasons I think we don't have more of the faculty participating is because it takes time," Dobery said.

In addition to formal classroom instruction, they may be involved with supervising clinical experience, research or service duties.

SU has a three-year grant from the Busch Foundation to implement the program. This \$300,000 seed money pays for all of the expenses except for part of the coordinator's salary.

When the grant expires, the university will be expected to cover all costs of the program, if it is to continue.



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Measles epidemic in Texas could hit others

One case of red measles at Baylor University recently turned into a health scare at seven other campuses that administrators are trying to contain with a mass inoculation program, despite students insisting on going to class and football teams insisting on keeping their traveling schedules.

The measles case quickly made 100 other Baylor students sick and prompted 5,000 others to rush to clinics for vaccination shots.

Containing college outbreaks in particular is very difficult, says an official with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Outbreaks could happen on many U.S. campuses because most students now in college missed getting either the measles or measles vaccinations when they were young.

The Baylor epidemic began when a freshman brought the red measles, a serious strain than the German measles linked to high death rates and birth defects-back from a trip to South America this fall.

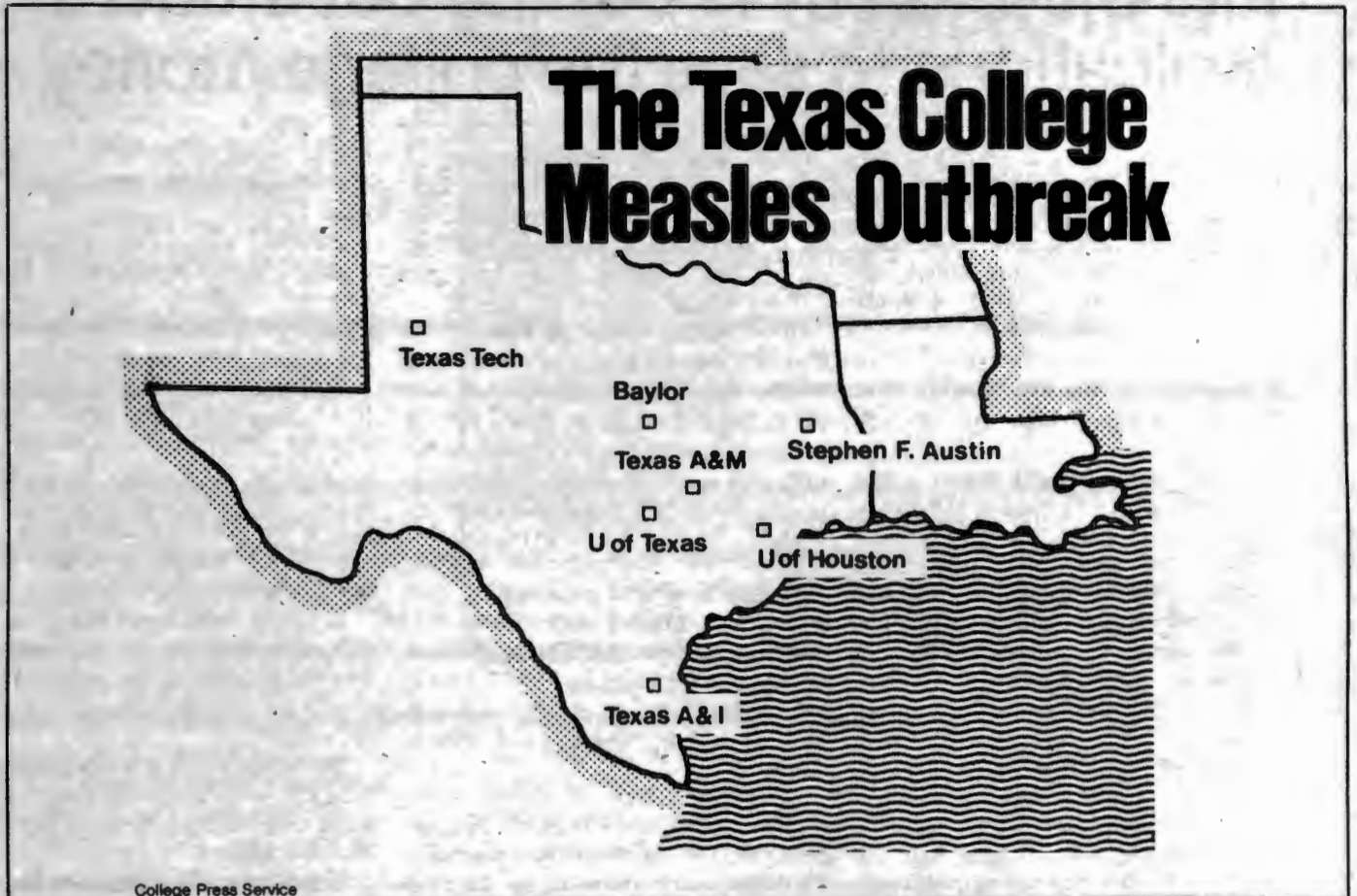
The student came to campus before he knew he was infected, but while he was still highly contagious," explains Baylor spokeswoman Nancy Barcus. "He attended our annual 'Welcome Week' activities and apparently was over campus."

Within two weeks dozens of students had symptoms of the highly-contagious disease, Barcus says, so campus and state health officials quickly set up emergency diagnostic and vaccination centers to control the problem.

In a scenario that flows like an episode from TV's "Quincy," health officials launched publicity campaigns and extensive tracking procedures to notify anyone who might have been exposed to the virus.

It was the worst possible time of year among the worst possible situations," laments Charles Alexander, chief of communicable disease services for the Texas State Health Department. It was not only a socially- hectic beginning of the school year but football season, when crowded stadiums easily could become giant petri dishes for the virus.

Early on a case of measles turned up in one of the Baylor football players," Alexander recalls. "At our suggestion we arranged to immunize the football team and coaches, and alert officials at Texas Tech and



the University of Houston that their teams could have been exposed."

Through other contacts the measles also spread to Stephen F. Austin University, Texas A&M, Texas A&I and the University of Texas-Austin campus. Those schools, along with Baylor, made some 100,000 students vulnerable to the disease.

"But by getting a lot of people inoculated we cut down on the spread of the virus, and we avoided what is commonly called 'the herd effect,' where the disease really spreads among a confined population," notes Baylor's Barcus.

"Unfortunatly," Barcus adds, "a lot of the students knew that if they were diagnosed with measles they'd have to miss up to two weeks of classes. Consequently, many hid out in their dorms and tried going to class anyway, which made the problem all the worse."

But health officials generally received "marvelous cooperation" from students at all the colleges, Alexander says.

At last count 105 students had contracted or showed symptoms of the disease, which include a runny nose, cough, red eyes, rash, and high fever, Alexander reports.

What worries health experts more is the prospect of measles outbreaks sweeping through virtually any campus in the country in the next few years.

"Vaccinations before 1968 just weren't that effective in establishing immunity," Alexander explains. But at the same time, he says, measles were controlled enough by then that many children were able to grow up never contracting the disease.

"Thus, from now through the next five or six years we have a wave of students who are only 50-to-60 percent protected against the measles,"

making college students extremely vulnerable to the virus.

By late in this decade Alexander adds, most college students will be in the group that was inoculated after 1968, when more effective vaccines gave a 90-percent to 95-percent protection rate against measles.

"There are a lot of campuses where the same thing could occur," agrees Dr. Allen Henman with the Center for Disease Control. "But there's nothing colleges can do except wait, unless they're willing to institute immunization requirements for all students prior to admission."

Thompson Hall life has changed since going coed

By Annette Okken

The need for additional male housing switched Thompson Hall from an all-women's dormitory to coed.

Floors three and nine are now occupied by men. Many students think the dorm is all coed but the rest of it has been left as before.

Kris Nachtigall, head resident of Thompson, said putting men into the hall offers greater opportunity to the students than switching another coed dormitory into all male housing.

"In no time in your life are men separated from women," Nachtigall said.

She feels this is an opportunity to help the students once they go out into the job world. They will be able to work better and get along better with their co-workers because of this experience.

Maybe for these reasons or possibly others there was much excitement when this opening was announced.

Students could be found camping outside Thompson Hall the day before sign-up to ensure getting in.

Nachtigall said up to this point there have been no major infractions of the rules. She thought this was due to a more serious attitude of the students caused by loans not coming through and financial-aid problems.

The only rule changed because of the switch was the escort policy. No escorts are now needed during guest

hours which are from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

One aspect residents like about the change is the idea of no escorts during guest hours. Some liked this because it is less of a bother when someone wants to visit.

Some of the residents, however, count this as a bad point because they prefer advanced notice of an intended visitor.

Nachtigall said there is a more relaxed atmosphere in a coed dorm because the men are expected to be there and resident assistants aren't continually having to ask them to leave.

There is also more interaction among the residents and more participation in the activities planned for them.

Less privacy and messier lounges are two complaints by residents.

The dormitory is also noisier than in previous years which is possibly caused by the fact that male voices carry more than most women's.

Residents also complain about having to be more careful when answering doors. They now have to realize it may be John and not Jane at the door. They need to be careful about what they are wearing.

There have been no complaints from parents on this issue and so it looks like it's going to work out in the smooth manner we had hoped it would, Nachtigall said.



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EDITORIAL

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Chemistry 241	Fessenden/"Organic Chemistry"	24.95 new/18.75 used	32.50 new/24 used
Communications 201	Metz/"Newswriting Lead to 30"	14.95 new/11.25 used	14.95 new/11.25 used
201.	Callihan/"Grammar for Journalists"	7.95 new	7.95 new
202, 203	Callihan/"Grammar for Journalists"	7.95 new	7.95 new
241	Upton/"Photography"	18.95 new	18.95 new
Computer science 406	Horowitz/"Data Structures"	24.95 new	24.95 new
474	Shaw/"Logical Design of Systems"	not available	28.95 new
566	Date/"Intro. Data Base Systems"	25.95 new	25.95 new
Economics 153	Ingram/"Inter. Econ. Problems"	13.95 new/10.50 used	12.50 new/9.40 used
153	Grossman/"Econ. Systems"	10.95 new/8.25 used	10.95 new/8.25 used
English 210	Abrams/"Norton Anth. of English Lit."	16.95 new/12.75 used	16.95 new/12.75 used
310	Cather/"My Antonia"	4.50 used only	5.95 new
French 111, 112	Jian/"Decouverte Et Creation"	21.95 new/15.40 used	21.95 new
111, 112	Jian/"workbook for 'Et Creation'"	7.95 new/6 used	7.50 new
History 152	Perry/"Western Civilization"	21.95 new/16.50 used	22.50 new
MSU 110	Red Cross/"Standard 1st Aid"	5.25 new/3.95 used	6.95 new
216	Red Cross/"Cardio. Resusc."	1.25 new/.95 used	1.30 new
217	Red Cross/"Advanced 1st Aid"	5.25 new/3.95 used	6.15 new
230	Klaifs/"Principles of Athl. Training"	23.95 new	23.95 new
Math 190	Swokowski/"Calculus w/Anal. Geom."	35.05 new/26.25 used	35.10 new
Spanish 312	Ponce de Leon/"El Arte De La Con..."	10.25 new/12.20 used	14.95 new

Buy those books cheaper from MSU

The cost of going to school continues to rise, so it pays to have a choice in what prices to pay, even if it is a small choice.

Spring quarter I suggested students become aware consumers of textbooks by purchasing those offered at a cheaper price from MSU's bookstore rather than buying them from SU's Varsity Mart.

My suggestion is the same as before. As consumers of textbooks students want to minimize expenditures and if they can buy the books more cheaply elsewhere, they should.

This time I've compared the lists of books each university will be using during winter quarter.

SU is using about 850 texts. Of these, 22 are also being used at MSU. It isn't a large number, but each university offers many study areas the other doesn't, so you'd expect the number to be small.

While the savings for buying some texts from MSU may not be great and definitely not worth a special trip across the state line, if one happens to be at MSU why not indulge?

The reason prices differ depends primarily on when texts are ordered. Publishers change prices often.

A \$2 increase per book could result after MSU's bookstore receives the book and before Varsity Mart orders it, thus the book at MSU has a cheaper price.

Also, some books may have been ordered in large quantities at one

store but still sold at old prices.

No one blames either bookstore for price differences. But students should be made aware they exist between local campus bookstores as they can benefit from this information.

Being an SU student doesn't mean you're required to buy all your texts from SU.

Spectrum shouldn't fund \$1,000 trips

At a meeting of SU's board of student publications this week it was decided to fund a Spectrum reporter trip to California to cover this weekend's Bison football game.

The group also cleared funds for sending one person to Texas for the championship clash if the Bison win in California.

The total bill for the trips will be a minimum of \$1,000.

I did not support this move as I think the money could have been better utilized to bring students a better Spectrum.

The amount of coverage you'll see for \$1,000 may be slightly more than we print for typical games, but it won't be much more or of a better

quality.

I think trips such as the California one should never be funded. The game is not the championship. It will be televised locally.

Few students will read the Spectrum story Tuesday and find new information on this weekend's game. That is, few of those students who actually read the story.

This brings us to a championship game. It is important for The Spectrum to cover football as it is a major part of SU and the team is completing a spectacular year. We wish it luck.

I'm just not convinced this amount of money should be spent on a possible two-page spread in the paper to be tossed in the trash the same day it comes out.

Students who are interested could read The Forum, watch the news or a televised broadcast of the game.

Spectrum reporters could get game statistics, which are boring to most readers anyway, from watching television or from SU's sports information desk. This could be done at little cost.

So, deciding to spend this money on the trips, the board must be collectively saying it thinks side stories on the mood of the crowd and locker-

room talk are worth the bucks.

I think this is ridiculous.

Do you, the student, think The Spectrum should spend this summer money for a couple of football stories and not use it to better the paper in the long run? Your comments are welcome. It's your money.

Dave Haakens

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination 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 must be typewritten, double spaced and longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7411; business manager, 237-8994; and advertising manager, 237-7407.

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Puzzle Answer

S	E	C	T	S	H	Y	S	L	A	B
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LETTERS

Care about world domestic hunger

writing to invite you to do meaningful for yourself world.

students, our intellectual and worlds are expanding. Often, we get so involved in our we forget the world out- challenging, enjoyable co-

fact is, we are living in a where every four seconds a human being dies of hunger or related diseases.

In this same world, several cents are spending trillions on military weapons, many are redundant. Another ally important, is that you can do something about these

isn't take a great deal of time to join me in learning more Bread for the World, a group which keeps in touch Senators and Congressmen, them know we care about and world hunger.

issues are complex but we informed citizens and we can our government's policies.

for the World members in ea meet to brown bag it, issues and write our con- on the second Monday of month, at noon, at MSU's

Newman Center. Next meeting is Dec. 13.

Call me for a ride; at 237-7755.

Carol Pogatshnih,
CDFR department

Call for less also included call for more

I would like to clarify a confusing aspect of your news story on my recent lecture on broadcast deregulation.

Although I am not misquoted, your article leaves the impression that my main point was that radio and television should be deregulated.

My primary contention was actually that our government could carry out its stewardship of our broadcast environment better through adequately funding such alternatives as public broadcasting than through cumbersome and often ineffective program regulations on commercial broadcasting.

In other words, I called for less regulation of programming on commercial stations and more funding for public broadcasting. You reported the former, but omitted the latter.

Speaking of omissions, I applaud your decision to drop the ads for the term paper service. I am sorry it took you so long to make that decision.

Mark Poindexter,
director of telecommunications

ACROSS

- 1 Religious group
- 5 Timid
- 8 Thick slice
- 12 Sandarac tree
- 13 Garden tool
- 14 Evergreen
- 15 Kind of bean
- 16 Night bird
- 17 Nerve network
- 18 Noticed
- 20 Thinner
- 22 Bushy clump
- 23 Scrap
- 24 Stylish: Slang
- 27 Squanders
- 31 Corn product
- 32 Time period
- 33 Seesaw
- 37 Ached
- 40 Time passed
- 41 Sea eagle
- 42 Woodchuck
- 45 Cosseted
- 49 Region
- 50 HR lightly
- 52 Lake of puzzle fame
- 53 Word with pony or pig
- 54 Dutch town
- 55 Unusual
- 56 Otherwise
- 57 Conjunction
- 58 Hurried

DOWN

- 1 Transaction
- 2 Goddess of discord
- 3 Vacation place

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
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56				57				58		

Spectrum Opinion Poll

Based on involvement in and performance in dealing with student issues fall quarter, how would you rate student government?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"On the average I have found it satisfactory but not outstanding."

Troy Coons,
ag econ,
Donnybrook, N.D.

"I think it has done fairly well. I think they did a good job in putting on the Political Fair."



Karen Lawson,
business,
Donnybrook



"I think the Political Fair was well done. It provided a good public service. It allowed the candidates to voice their opinions and let students have educated choices."

Doug Wild,
architecture,
Valley City, N.D.

"I think they are not doing too badly. Everything seems to be going smoothly."



John George,
mechanical engineering,
Wahpeton, N.D.



"Student government appears to be doing a 'good job. They haven't really done anything to bring attention to themselves."

Lowell Bergseid,
mechanical engineering,
Rollag, Minn.

"What did they do? I noticed the Political Fair but they haven't advertised enough. I think they should use The Spectrum and bulletin boards around campus to inform students as to what they are doing."



Jeanine Tiegs,
pharmacy,
Hankinson, N.D.



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Distribution of income in North Dakota is unequal

(NB)—In North Dakota the rich are richer and the poor are poorer than people in the neighboring states of Minnesota and South Dakota.

That's the conclusion of Dr. Clifford Dobitz, associate professor of economics at SU, in a three-state study of household incomes that shows there is a greater inequality in the distribution of income in North Dakota than the other two states.

This study describes the distribution of household income but stops short of prescribing changes.

In North Dakota households in the upper 20-percent income bracket are receiving nine times more than those in the lower 20-percent bracket, compared with 8.7 times more in South Dakota and 8.3 times more in Minnesota where the greatest equality was found.

All three states, however, are more equal in distribution of income than the United States as a whole.

Dobitz, who returned to SU this fall after a year's leave of absence which he spent working with Nebraska Bureau of Business Research in Lincoln, compiled data for the study from 1979 U.S. Census reports.

He says, however, that he has no reason to believe there have been significant changes in the distribution of household income since then.

He cautions that while this disparity is an interesting finding, inequality of income distribution doesn't necessarily mean that the standard of living is better or worse for North Dakotans in the extreme brackets than it is in states with more equality, nor does it reflect on the amount of income.

North Dakota households average \$16,143 a year in income, ahead of South Dakota households, which average \$14,572 a year, behind Min-

nesota households, which average \$17,504 and behind the national average for households, which is \$17,310 a year.

Dobitz emphasizes that this study involves household, not family income.

Most studies of this sort in the past have been based on family income. A family is defined by the Census Bureau as being two or more people related by blood, marriage or adoption.

This definition ignores single-person households and households with unmarried or non-related occupants. Income from these households was simply ignored in most previous studies, Dobitz says.

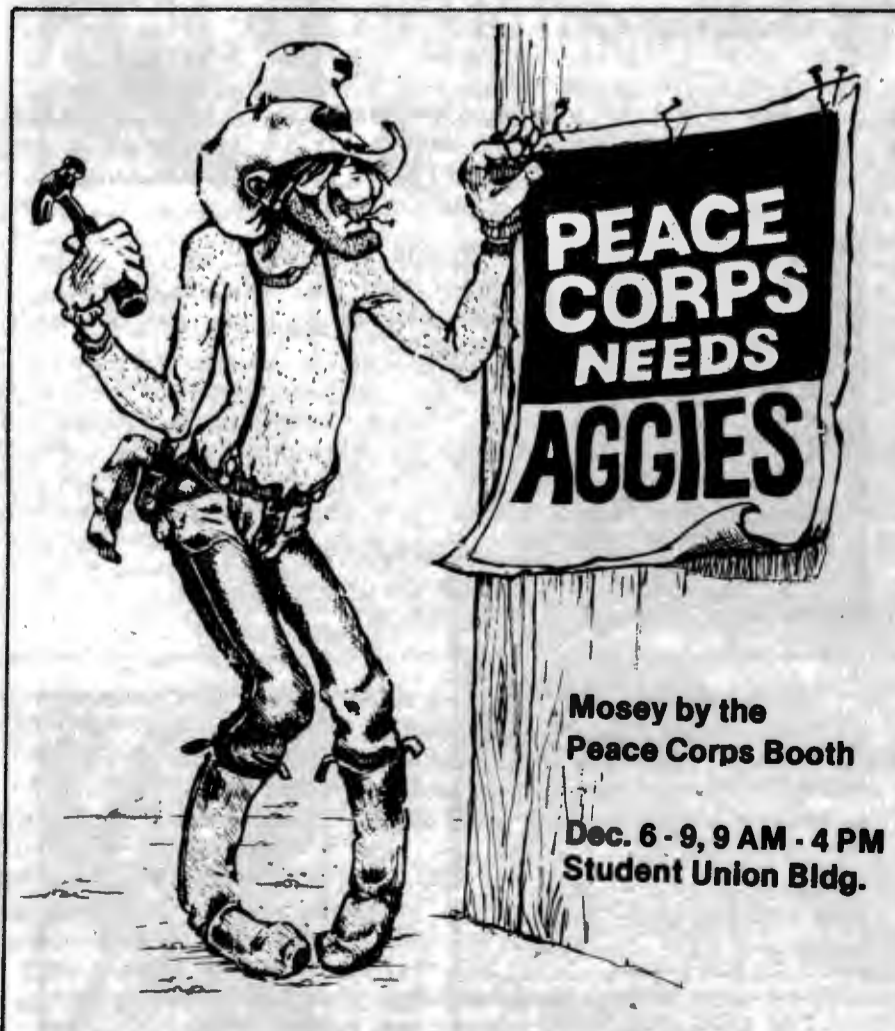
But from 1970 to 1979 households made up only of families increased 8 percent while non-family households increased 73 percent in number. Income from those households has been a significant part of total income, he says.

Like most researchers, Dobitz is reluctant to draw many conclusions from his study, but like most humans, he does have speculations.

Gross income doesn't take into account expenses, so it's possible that the household that receives a large income may also have large expenditures. Farmers tend to fall into that kind of household, Dobitz says, and North Dakota has a relatively high proportion of farmers.

The fact that income "passes through" a household doesn't necessarily mean that the household is a wealthy one.

The study also ignores cost of living, he said. The fact that South Dakota households average less income than Minnesota's should not be construed to mean Minnesotans live better.



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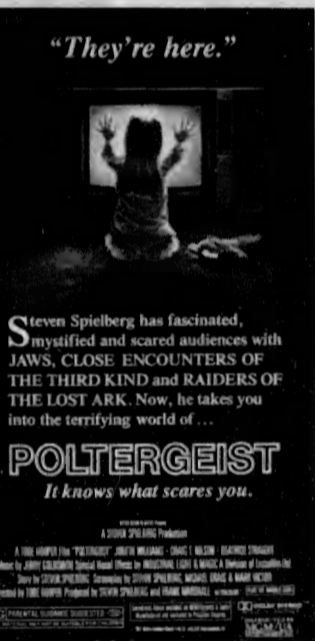
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Bad check-writing problem significant in Cass County

By Rick Olson

The office of Cass County state's attorney collected last year about \$250,000 in restitution for bad checks, not including fines and other costs, according to Bruce Quick, assistant state's attorney.

Quick feels the problem of non-sufficient funds and no-account checks is significant. The types of people who write such checks vary.

"We see a wide spectrum of people from students to people who are down on their luck and unemployed," he said.

The percentage of students who are involved in writing bad checks are not a significant portion of the people writing bad checks locally, according to Quick.

A person who writes a non-sufficient funds check or no-account check can be prosecuted for the crime under state law.

Writing an NSF check is considered a class B misdemeanor under the law, which is punishable by a fine of up to \$500, a jail term not to exceed 30 days or both.

If a person writes a no-account check, that person can be charged with a class A misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000, up to one-year in jail or both.

"Checks are turned over to us daily," Quick said. "Initially we send a notice to the person, which is signed by the state's attorney (Robert Hoy)."

Essentially, the notice says if restitution is not made within 10 days, a criminal complaint will then be filed. "A complaint is made if no restitution is made."

A person who has written a NSF or no-account check will usually receive three notices: one from the store owner, one from the person's

bank and the last from the state's attorney.

"It might take 30 to 60 days for a complaint to be filed in some instances," Quick said.

The statute of limitations on an NSF check in North Dakota is 90 days and on a no-account check, it's two years. This means legal action against a person for writing a bad check must be commenced before the respective time periods are up or the person cannot be prosecuted for the crime.

Quick said the standard policy of his office is if a person has more than one bad check, for instance five bad checks, the person is prosecuted for only one of the bad checks. If the person pleads guilty or is found guilty, Quick would ask the court for restitution on all of the outstanding checks the person had written.

On a first offense the usual sentence handed down in Cass County Court has been a fine of \$25, \$25 in court costs and \$25 in sheriff's costs, totaling \$75. Also, restitution must be made and the person must attend what is called the bad check seminar.

If a person has a repeat offense, it is most likely that person will spend some time in jail.

"Since we've had the seminar, we've had very few repeat offenders," Quick noted. "For a second offense, a person looks at a weekend in jail or some sort of community service."

The seminar is sponsored by the Downtown Business Association of Fargo. The seminar focuses on the banking industry, banking hours, the need to keep accurate checking-account records and a host of other areas.

Proposal to verify rate increases by Cablecom of Fargo in picture

By Rick Olson

Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren is planning to propose a procedure in which requests for future rate increases from Cablecom of Fargo will be studied by a certified public accountant before such requests will be approved.

"We have no procedure to verify the statements of need," Lindgren said.

He said Cablecom made a written request to raise its rates, but other than that had no documentation to prove the rate increase was needed.

The Fargo City Commission held a public hearing on the request during its regularly-scheduled meeting Nov. 22. There was opposition to the rate increase but despite the questions at hand the Commission by a 5-0 vote approved Cablecom's request to raise the basic-service fee from the present \$7.50 to \$9.

The rate increase will appear on subscriber's bills beginning Jan. 1, 1983, according to a Cablecom spokesperson.

"From the information we have, Cablecom's request was justified," Lindgren added. "The new policy would allow us to get inside views of the revenues they need."

In testimony to the Commission, Claude Edwards, Cablecom general manager, said it is possible some subscribers may elect to discontinue the service, presumably due to the rate increase.

Under Cablecom's franchise with Fargo, the rates for the basic 24-channel service are changed with the approval of the Commission.

The subscription fees for the other four services can be increased or decreased by Cablecom Cable-TV without the approval of the city.

Edwards was out of town and unavailable for further comment.

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Eastern Catholic colleges plagued by psychic rumor

(CPS)—Somewhere in the dark of Halloween night, a mass murderer was to have snuck into a women's dorm at Holy Cross and destroyed several of the residents.

He was also to have been committing mass murders at St. Bonaventure, Niagra University, Villanova, Providence College, Stonehill College and just about any other eastern Catholic college with a women's dorm.

The mass murder that never was turned out to be just this year's version of the seemingly-annual Jeanne Dixon rumor.

As has happened at least once during each of the last four school years, a rumor began circulating that syndicated psychic Jeanne Dixon had vaguely predicted a mass murder of women students on a certain type of campus in certain dorms that had certain characteristics.

And, as has happened in all the previous years, after a spate of publicity and even some panic, a Dixon spokeswoman denies there was ever any such prediction.

Asked how such rumors begin, Julie Burdette, Dixon's secretary, speculated, "I guess people get a kick out of doing that sort of thing. It's publicity. (Dixon) is probably right nine times out of 10 and this is why they pick her."

Burdette says the only call she got on this year's rumor, which had the mass murder happening in a women's dorm on a "small, eastern Catholic college," was from a terrified Virginia woman who had a daughter at one of the schools.

Reaction at the schools themselves was considerably more widespread. Security directors at Villanova, Providence College and St. Bonaventure reported they kept extra offices on duty on Halloween, to guard as much against panic as against the phantom.

The prediction, according to rumor, originally was made by Dixon on the Merv Griffin Show or printed in the National Enquirer and the Syracuse Post Standard.

But Dixon has not been on the Griffin show for years, a Griffin spokeswoman says. The Enquirer dropped Dixon's column years ago and the Post Standard could find no such Dixon column in its files.

In 1981 a supposed Dixon prediction had residents of Arizona State's Manzanita Hall exhibiting what one security officer called "hysteria."

The year before, a rumor had the psychic predicting a murder on the "top floor of the largest women's dormitory in the largest dormitory complex in the country" and caused considerable fear at Penn State's Brumbaugh Hall.

Ball State University and Western Maryland College were named in similar "predictions" in 1979.

KIRBY'S



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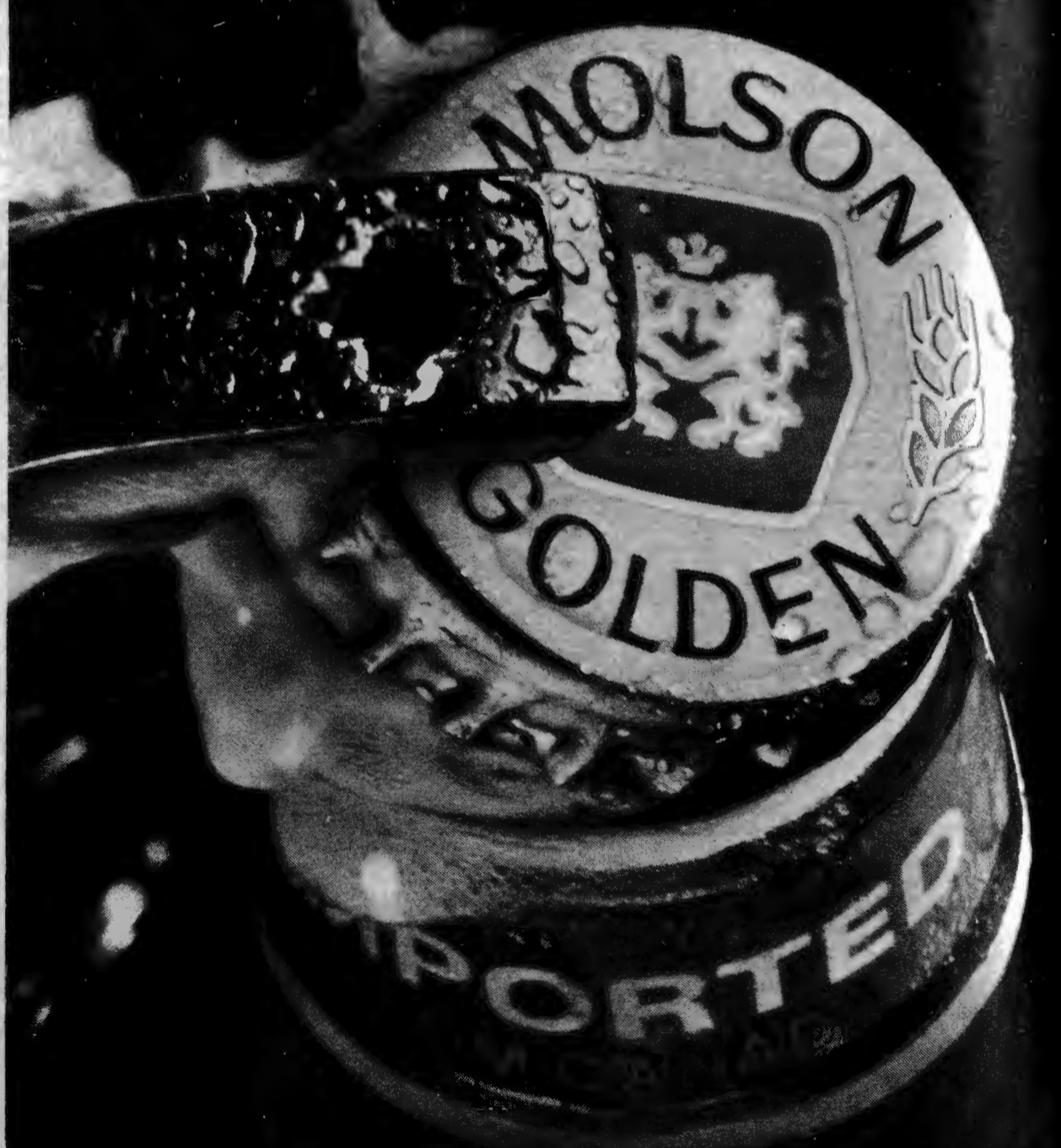
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HERITAGE
ART WORK OF
VICKY DEKREY

"Grasses 2" and "Patchwork Fields."
Photo by Eric Hylden

A show titled "Heritage" by Vicky DeKrey is on display through Dec. 10 in the SU Library.

The show contains pieces from several series, all North Dakota based, including "Sky Series," "Grasses" and the first of "Patchwork Fields." "Tribute" is dedicated to Turtle Mountains, where DeKrey lived for the past several sum-

mers. "In my art I am working on combining painting with fiber (textural) qualities. The majority of these pieces are done in dyes on dish cloths with embroidery, applique or stitching. This stitching technique comes from my traditional rural background," DeKrey said.

DeKrey graduated in art from SU in May and has been accepted to the graduate program in art at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.



(Left to right) - "Serendipity," "Tranquillity" and "Serenity" are all part of the Sky Series.

Photo by Eric Hylden

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College head faces harassment charges

Florida's Ethics Commission recommended that the president of Hillsborough Community College be suspended without pay for 90 days for sexually harassing administrators, staffers and students at Hillsborough and Miami-Dade Community College over a period of years.

The school's board of trustees will decide Dr. Amrose Garner's exact punishment.

Garner has been suspended with pay since last April, when the state Ethics Commission began considering Garner's case.

Garner has denied harassing the women, who claim they all suffered some kind of consequence for rejecting Garner's alleged advances. Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, then Hillsborough's director of Interna-

tional Research, claims that last January Garner told her, "I want to go to bed with you." Gmuer refused and was fired in March.

Gmuer filed suit and complained to the Ethics Commission, recalls Bonnie Williams, the commission's deputy executive director.

Soon after the complaint was filed, "12 or 13 other women" who had worked with Garner at Hillsborough and previously at Miami-Dade made similar complaints, Williams says.

"In his office or after a business lunch," Williams says of the complaints, "he would suddenly grab the women, kiss them and stick his tongue in their mouths."

Five of the cases were combined before the commission. "We do plan to appeal the order of the Ethics Commission," says Dean Bunch,

Garner's lawyer.

Commissioners "must find that Dr. Garner used his office in a manner inconsistent with the office," Bunch says. He contends the evidence doesn't prove Garner made any advances "with a wrongful intent to receive some benefit."

Gmuer, he adds, was fired because of incompetence, not because she rejected the president. "We produced volumes and volumes on her being unable to do her job."

Williams says there were no complaints placed in Gmuer's file until after Garner supposedly made an advance.

Gmuer, who after seven months of unemployment just joined an insurance company as a saleswoman, is "delighted with the outcome" of

the commission's hearing and is suing to get her old job back at Hillsborough.

Gmuer adds Hillsborough "didn't have a written policy on sexual harassment. They still don't have a policy."

Hillsborough spokesman Leonard Brown says the incident hasn't changed much at Hillsborough. "It is as if nothing has happened as far as our operation is concerned."

A number of other schools have moved forcefully toward establishing grievance procedures for campus harassment cases, especially since a well-publicized sex-for-grades trial at Yale in 1980.

In trying to figure out how bad a problem it is, the University of California-Santa Barbara recently analyzed the 27 harassment allegations it received in 1981-82. Of those 14 concerned faculty members harassing students, reports Vice Chancellor Dr. Harleen McAda.

A 1979 Cal-Berkeley survey of 269 women found that 30 percent had gotten unwanted sexual attention from instructors, says Prof. Gregg Thomson.

Of 55 cases he investigated, Thomson found only a "handful" involved offering a student academic reward for sexual favors.

McAda's report coincided with the distribution of 22,000 brochures on the campus telling faculty and students about penalties and grievance procedures to follow.

A week later Harvard changed the grade of a female student from "C" to "pass" in response to her allegation that her "C" resulted from rebuffing a sexually-interested male professor.

Harvard is also moving to establish different grievance procedures.



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Memorial Union is preparing for many holiday festivities

By Joan Antioho

Now that it is getting close to Christmas break and the long-awaited holiday festivities, the Union is offering an opportunity for you to start preparing for Christmas.

From 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Alumni Lounge, the Union will be presenting "An Old-Fashioned Christmas."

Amid the Christmas music, which will be played throughout the day, special holiday preparations will be demonstrated.

You can learn how to prepare popular Scandinavian foods, make Christmas crafts, wrap gifts and tole paint. There will also be demonstrations on how to make center pieces and wreaths to hang during the holidays.

Other special musical presentations will be given by Gay Mohr, "The Men of Farmhouse," and the First Methodist Church Handbell Choir.

The Recreation and Outing Center will be giving ski-maintenance demonstrations on how to repair, wax and care for your skis.

There will also be a visit from Santa Claus.

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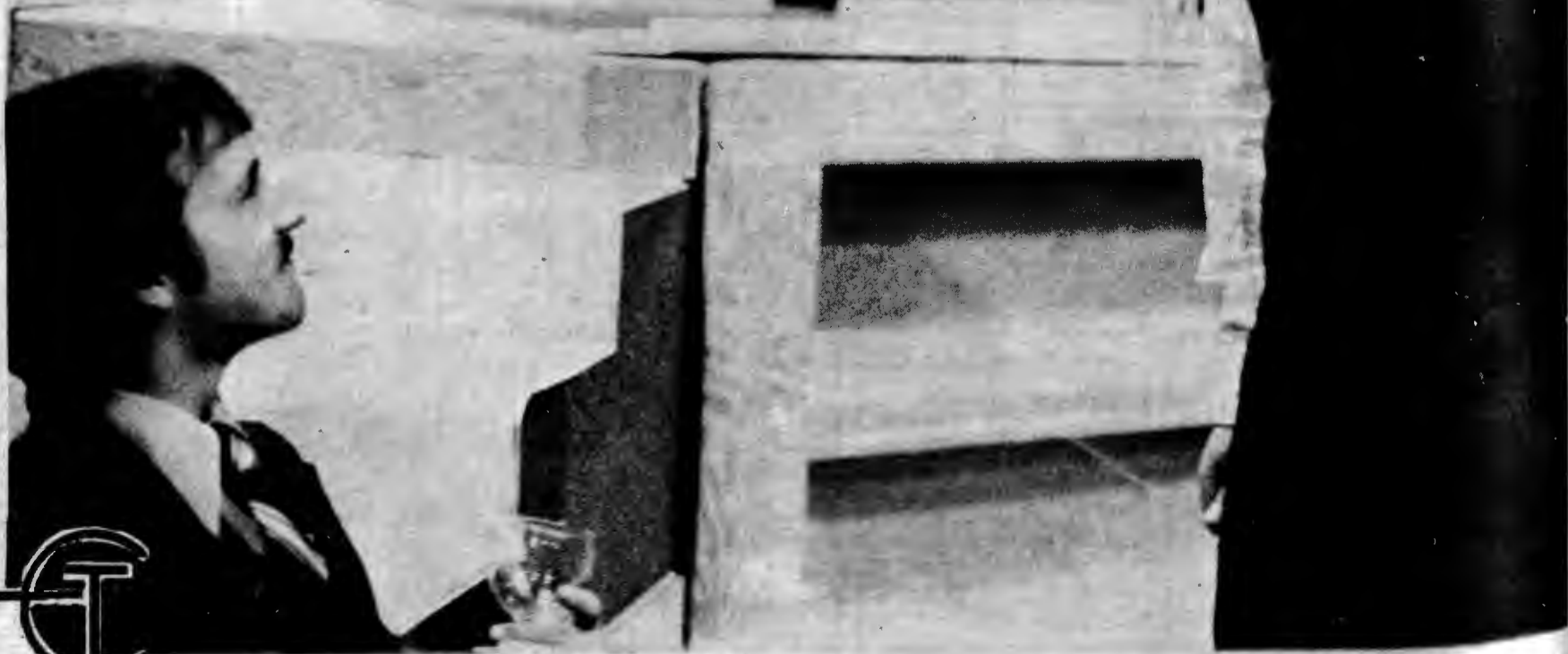
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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



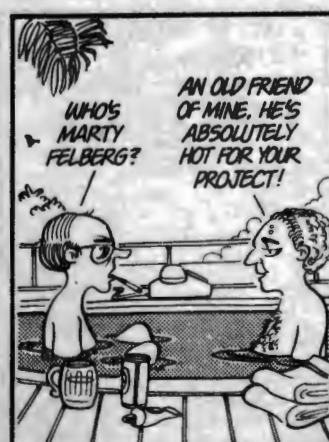
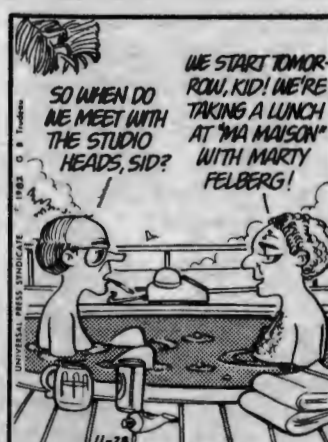
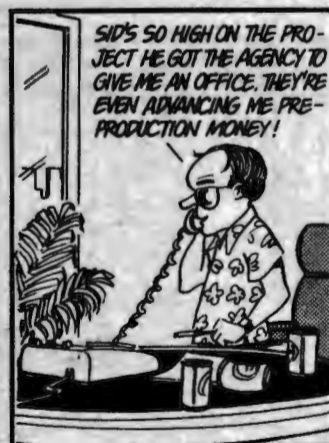
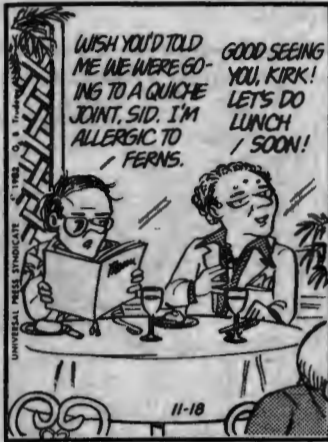
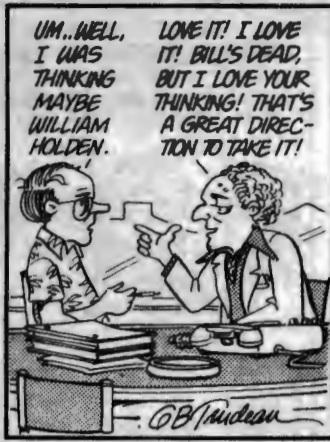
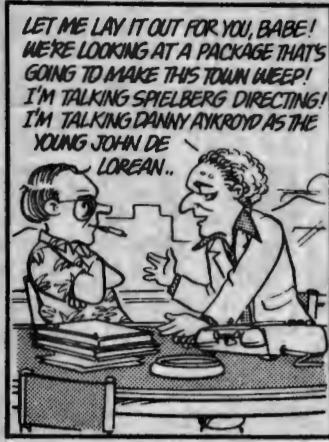
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

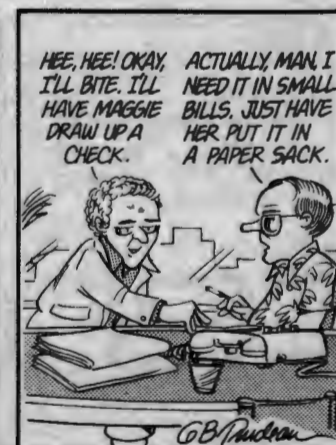
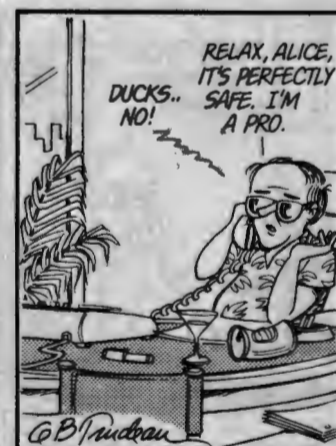
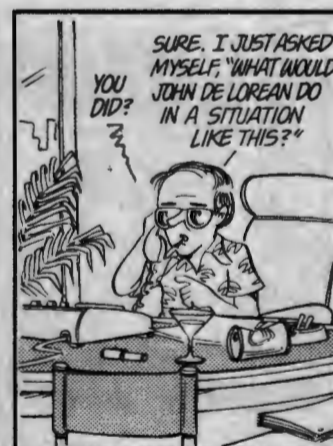
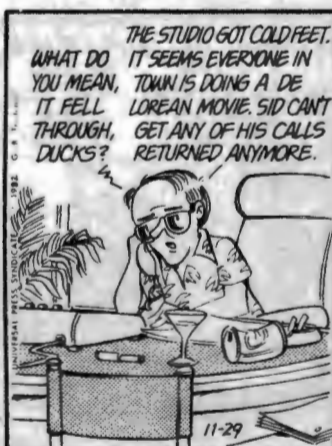


more on Page

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Decreasing interest rates may lessen the pressure on supporters of aid cuts

(CPS)—Declining interest rates may help take the heat off government efforts to cut federal student aid programs and could even awaken the little-used Parent Loan Program on which the Reagan administration once pinned its hopes.

"For every percentage point that the prime rate [of interest that banks charge] goes down, the federal government saves \$200 million on the cost of Guaranteed Student Loans," estimates Charles Treadwell of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation.

Interest rates, but the government pays the 9 percent to the bank that issues the GSL while students are still in school.

The government also pays the bank the difference between 9 percent and the interest the bank charges other customers, which over the last few years has hovered around 14 percent.

In recent weeks banks in some parts of the country have lowered their prime interest rates—the interest they charge their best customers—to 12.5 percent.

"The real effect" of the lower rates, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators, "is that we don't need to change the student loan program or eliminate any pro-

gram" because the government will be spending less money on it.

"I can't predict how the administration would have reacted," adds Doug Seipelt of the Colorado Guaranteed Student Loan Agency, which solicits banks willing to make GSLs, "but if interest rates had stayed up, some people would have liked to restrict the number of students in the program."

The most dramatic effect on students themselves, many observers feel, will be in short-term PLUS—or Parent—Loans.

In the PLUS program the government guarantees the loan, which borrowers get at current market interest rates. The government, moreover, does not pay the interest while the student is in school.

The Reagan administration once had high hopes for the Parent Loan program, which is cheaper for the government to run than the GSL program.

The administration had hoped to force students out of GSLs into Parent Loans, but at 14-percent interest the Parent Loans have been roundly ignored.

With the decline in the prime rate Parent Loans have recently dropped to 12-percent interest rates, however.

"The bright effect of the lowered rate is in the PLUS program," con-

firms Joe Henry of the Higher Educational Assistance Foundation. "We hope participation in that aspect of the loan program will increase." It probably won't increase enough to bring some people back into college, however. "In my opinion it is a reduced cost, but 2 percent doesn't have any real meaning for enrollment," opines Colorado's Seipelt.

Even GSL volume had been down, despite the lower 9 percent interest. Seipelt's group found 28 percent students took out GSLs in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1982.

Most administrators blame the program's decline on the new "needs test" begun October 1, 1981. Since then students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year have had to demonstrate financial need for a GSL before getting one.

"Congress got exactly the result it wanted when it passed the needs law," Henry complains.

But Treadwell blames only "about half" the decline on the needs test.

"Because of poor information, students assumed that they were not eligible, and they haven't even bothered to apply for a guaranteed student loan."

"When in doubt, students should apply for a loan," he advises.

Even in California, which was one of the few states to increase its GSLs this year, officials are "expecting a 10-percent drop in student loans because the public is not aware it can qualify," says Ken Tarr of the state Educational Loan Program.

But all concerned think the volume decline, in conjunction with lower interest rates, may also help take student aid off budget cutters' target range.

"Volume is down," Henry says, "the low volume compared with the low interest is taking the heat off us."

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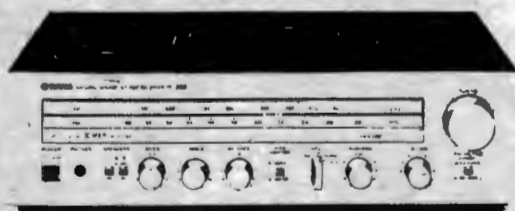
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Candidate for student senate bares all in race

(CPS)—A student senate candidate at the University of New Mexico has learned that baring your soul to your constituents isn't necessarily the best way to get elected.

Kevin Bersell, a 24-year-old nutrition major hoping to "grab somebody's eye," hung campaign posters around campus showing him in the nude.

Bersell says the photo, which shows him from behind and in which he wears only wrap-around sunglasses, was taken last summer by his brother.

But the student election commission was unimpressed and ordered Bersell to place "censored" stickers over his photographed derriere or risk being booted off the ballot.

Although the poster did attract attention and publicity, it didn't help. Bersell came in 19th among 22 candidates vying for 12 senate seats.

Nude campaigning isn't the only odd bit of electioneering this fall.

A student ran as King Fred at the University of Maryland, pledging to turn the student government into a monarchy. Joe Derita, a candidate for Harvard's Undergraduate Council, turned out to be an entirely-imaginary creation of the Harvard Lampoon, which advertised Derita's platform as based on "making Harvard a happy place."

Hank, a character in a campus comic strip, is running for president of Texas' newly-reformed student government.

Christmas Concert to be presented Dec. 16 by university choirs

(NB)—The annual SU Christmas Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, in Festival Concert Hall of Music Education Center.

The program will include Christmas music and other numbers by the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the music department, and the Brass Ensemble, conducted by Stephen Dimmick, music lecturer.

The Moorhead High School Choir, directed by Gaylord Fagerlund, will perform as guest choir.

A featured number of the SU Concert Choir will be "Regina Coeli" by Mozart. The Madrigal Singers will be performing selections from its annual Madrigal Dinners concert.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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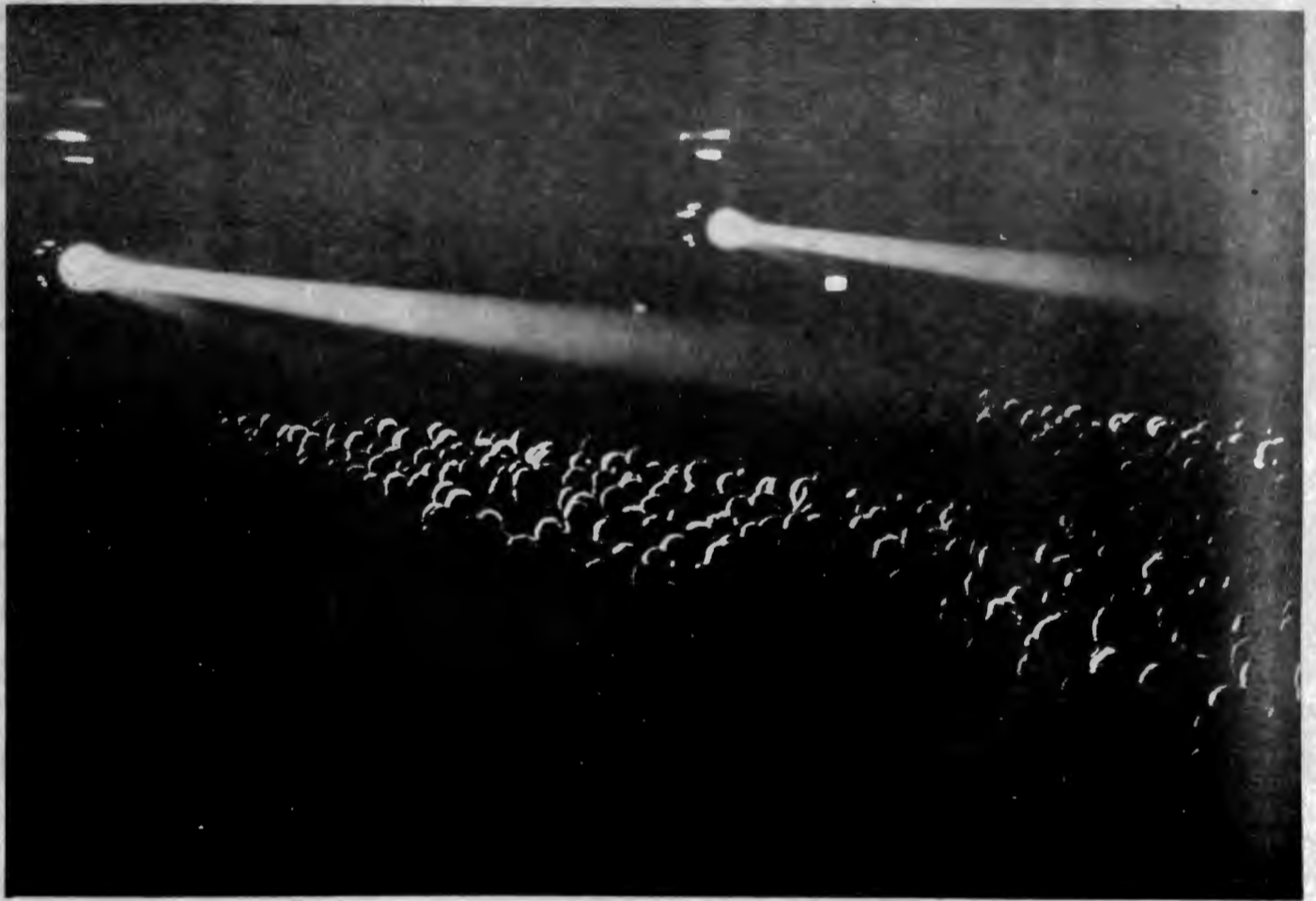


men of Oak Ridge Boys.



ABOVE: Rosanne Cash belts out for the crowd. LEFT: Albert Lee hits the strings while Tony Brown taps the keys.

Photos by
Eric Hylden



Spotlights shine over a capacity crowd at the Concordia concert held before Thanksgiving break.

Question of using student fees for abortion counseling is battle

[CPS]-Judges have finished hearing what may be the final arguments in a six-year court battle over using student fees for campus abortion counseling and expect to make their decision soon.

The case began in 1977 when 59 students from six different University of California campuses sued the university because they wanted to withhold the portion of their fees that paid for student abortion counseling.

Since then, two courts have ruled in favor of the university, which says it has the right to decide how student fees are appropriated.

The ongoing lawsuit, which just wound up in the 5th District Court of Appeals, also has stirred conservative legislators to introduce bills that would allow students to withhold fees destined for services with which they do not agree.

Most recently, state Sen. John Doolittle introduced a bill that made it all the way through one legislative committee before being killed off in a larger committee last year.

UC attorney Larry Garcia expects the court ruling will "uphold the previous decisions in favor of the university" and says the school has "more than adequately argued its case."

"The university doesn't take a position on abortion," Garcia says. It "has a policy of providing complete health coverage. There isn't any secular reason to exclude a benefit [abortion] that may be used by our students."

But state and federal laws, argues Bob Destros, attorney for the 59

students, exempt students from contributing to an "ideological cause" they don't support.

By forcing anti-abortion students to fund abortion services, he says, the school is telling them "you give up your right to enter a university for which you qualify unless you pay for abortions."

Destro thinks the court decision could go either way and "all I can do is wait until the justices make their announcement."

UC isn't the only school where students have tried to tie student fees to abortion protests. During the 1980 presidential campaign conservative groups were particularly active on campus, mobilizing efforts to change fee allocation procedures.

Princeton, after one such protest, compromised by funding all campus health services through a special endowment instead of using student fees as had been the practice.

UC has probably considered such options, Garcia says, but decided to stand on the right of trustees to appropriate money as it sees fit.

Destro says "the university has never been in any mood to accommodate these students."

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Student aid officials in spew over draft law

—The government has officially stepped up another draftee in its effort to track down and punish men who have not registered for military service: college financial aids officers.

Aid officers, however, are not willingly accepting their draft notices to deny aid to registrants.

"Our job is to help students go to school," complains Thomas Scarlett, director at Michigan State, "not be an enforcement arm of the government."

Aid officers now find themselves as "the bad guys," adds Francis Mondragon, Cal-Berkeley's aid director. "I don't see our position as being the police."

But as of next July 1 Scarlett, Mondragon and their peers will in fact find themselves as important cogs in the registration process. Under a law signed in October by President Reagan, male students must show proof of military registration before they can get financial aid.

The aid officers who must enforce the law look at it as a government-made change in their job descriptions.

They also fear it will bury them in paperwork, overload their office staffs, muddy their mission, force them to discriminate against male aid applicants, increase their administrative costs and even make them into targets of lawsuits from disgruntled students.

Most of the worrying is anticipatory, since the government hasn't yet told them exactly what they have to do to implement the law.

The Selective Service and the U.S. Department of Education are working on a "50-50 basis" in figuring out ways to enforce the law, says Education Department official Bob Jamroz.

The main problem, he says, is determining "how do we go about verifying" that a student is telling the truth.

"The burden of proof," predicts Betty Alexander, a spokeswoman

with the Selective Service, "will be on the (aid) applicant or the financial aid office."

Among the alternatives now under discussion are requiring aid offices to send a list of all 18-to-21-year-old students to Washington, D.C., or to compare lists of male applicants to a list of registrants supplied by the Selective Service.

In addition students might have to sign a form swearing they'd registered and to show some kind of proof—a card, a photostat—that they're telling the truth.

The actual guidelines won't be out for "two or three months," according to Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Aid officers aren't happy about any of the possible alternatives.

Kansas State University Aid Director Robert Evans says comparing lists of applicants and registrants raises memories of trying to cope with inadequate government information during the Vietnam era.

"Unless (Selective Service's) data base system has improved, real problems (of delayed aid awards) could occur," he says.

At Florida State supplying the government with a list of male aid

applicants would "not be a problem," says Aid Director Edward Marsh, but thinks it would cause considerable trouble at schools that are still on a "manual system" of processing applications.

At computerized Berkeley supplying lists "will create a tremendous amount of work in our office," Mondragon says.

Michigan State's Scarlett dismisses all the mentioned alternatives as more "bureaucratic red tape."

Scarlett is among the more outspoken critics of the idea of using aid as a military enforcement tool. He finds it "very distasteful. You can't print dirty words in your paper" to accurately describe his feelings.

He says he facetiously asked his congressman to introduce a bill to deny non-registrants use of public highways.

"It was a tough bill for Congress not to pass," observes Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, because voting against it would suggest voting for the felony of registration resistance.

Opposing the bill, adds Florida State's Marsh, would have been equivalent to "opposing God and country, mom and apple pie."

Few aid administrators raised the possibility they'd refuse to go along with the law, however.

Penalties for colleges that don't obey the draft law is "one of the grayer areas," Martin says.

Berkeley's Mondragon is worried the new law will force him to break an older civil rights law. It forces him to place a condition on men's educations that he doesn't have to place on women's, which, he fears, violates Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX forbids discrimination on the basis of gender.

Despite such legal damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't quandries, the government says it wouldn't tolerate campus flaunting of the draft law.

"Congress has passed a law and the president has signed it," Jamroz explains. "We have a law we have to enforce."

The only college to take any sort of official stand against the new aid law is Earlham College in Indiana. Earlham, a Quaker school, is "not complying" with the law, says Aid Director Kathy Malutich.

But it is committing itself to finding "like aid" to any "serious" registration resister who is cut off from federal student aid for military reasons.

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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.

International Student Association
The regular monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in States Room of the Union.

United Campus Ministry

A Christmas tree-decorating party will be at 7:30 p.m. today at UCM Center. Refreshments will be served.

Africa Film Series

The International Student Association, the African Student Union and the Arab Student Organization are presenting a series of films on Africa. Admission is free and the movies will be shown at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mortar Board

Christmas tree-decorating will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Lounge of the Union.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Family Life Center Room 319.

ULC

Supper, Christmas caroling and games are all part of University Lutheran Center's Christmas party at 6 p.m. Sunday at ULC.

Racquetball Club

There is a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in New Field House Room 106. If you can't make it, call Bill at 241-2183.

United Campus Ministry

Student chapel services will start at 9:30 a.m. Coffee, juice and rolls

will be served after the services.

Tau Beta Pi

A meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Civil Engineering 101 will cover upcoming initiation.

Outing Center

A meeting for skiers on the list to go to Steamboat over spring break will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday in States Room.

Sociology/Anthropology Club

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the fourth floor conference room of Minard.

College of Home Economics

A Wassail Tea will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics building.

Lincoln Speech and Debate

There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Askanase BO1.

Equitation Club

A meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shepperd Arena. Jim Tilton will discuss horse-breeding and reproduction.

United Campus Ministry

Theology/Pre-Seminary Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in ULC.

Student Advisers

A Christmas party and ornament exchange is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday. The location is unknown at this time so call 235-2632 to find.

SNEA

A meeting and Christmas party for Student National Education Association members will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 314 of Minard.

Pre-Law Club

A short meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC Room 319. The date for the trip to Minneapolis will be set.

Trendsetters

The fashion show "Winter Wonderland" will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Union Ballroom.

Blue Key

The sales of extra freshman registers will continue until Jan. 30 at the activities desk of Union. Prices are reasonable.

Tae Kwon Do Club

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the 4-H Auditorium of the FLC.

Organizational Christmas Tree

Remember to get your decoration in for the tree in the Union. Decorations should be turned in by Friday to the student government office in Union.

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Spikers ready to begin playoffs, says SU coach

By Tim Paulus

Head volleyball coach Donna Palivec described her team as being ready to play in the first round of the Division II volleyball playoffs which begin today.

Only 16 teams in the country were selected for postseason action and the Bison received an automatic bid by ending the season at 42-9 and being seated first in their region.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha and Lewis State were also selected from SU's region finishing second and third respectively.

SU will play Edinboro, Pennsylvania tonight at 9 p.m. and will play one match tomorrow. There are four regional sites and Edinboro is one of the host schools.

Palivec said Edinboro is similar to SU in its style of play and the Bison should have a good shot at winning the match.

"They are ranked seventh in the country but I think we can win it," Palivec said.

Also in the four-team region is the second-ranked team in the country, California State and C.W. Post.

There are six Western schools in the tournament including four from California.

If the Bison win in the region they will play in the final four at California State in Northridge, Calif. Palivec said her team's chances of making the final four are good if California State and C.W. Post look past SU.

"They will look at our school and wonder how we can have a good volleyball team and not be from California," she said.

Palivec said her squad will need aggressive serving and a strong passing game to win this weekend.

"We have been working on precision things and also we are less tired than three weeks ago. We are ready," Palivec said.

SU livestock judges tie for second place in Kentucky contest

[NB]--The SU intercollegiate livestock team tied for second place with South Dakota State University in a national livestock judging contest held Nov. 15 in Louisville, KY.

SU and SDSU both scored 4,577 points out of a possible 5,000 total, just one point behind the 4,578 winning total for the University of Illinois. Purdue University and Oklahoma State University completed the top five placing teams.

SU ranked fourth overall in sheep, third in swine, fourth in cattle and fifth in oral reasons.

Ralph Kaehler led the team in individual scorers as second high individual among the students representing 39 universities and 28 states. He also ranked eighth in sheep, third in hogs and second in oral reasons. Other team members included Joann Keller, Tim Clark, Gary Friedt, Bryan Strommen, Blake Aasmundstad, Dan Dhuyvetter and Jim Kinnischitzke.

Dr. Bert Moore, assistant professor of animal science, is the team coach.

Kiss off...



Kevin Bachmeir and Theresa Mahoney kiss in The Great American Kiss Off on the Union Mall before Thanksgiving break. The purpose was to keep mouths busy without the use of cigarettes. It was sponsored by American Cancer Society.

Photo by Bob...

Record number of students competed in many fall quarter intramural activities

By Calvin Carleson

Fall quarter 947 men competed in intramural activities. Paul Cooke, representing the ATOs, shot a round of 37 to win the 1982 golf championship.

In tennis, Mike Sandvik, representing the ATOs, defeated Brad Rudrud of Churchill Hall in the best of three sets. These two battled through the 18-man tournament to play for this year's championship.

Forty teams participated in men's intramural flag football. The top 16 teams competed in a single-elimination tournament. Millertime, who was made up of architecture students, competed against the TKEs for the championship. Millertime won on Dacotah Field in front of approximately 65 fans.

Todd Kelsch prevailed for the second straight season to win the one-on-one basketball championship.

The archery tournament was held Nov. 17 at the Old Field House. Sixty-seven men competed in the one-night tournament where Cordell Hanson, representing the TKEs, defeated Dana Bush (ATO) in a shootoff to win

the championship for the second straight year.

According to the men's intramural directors, there was a record number of participants in each of the five fall activities.

Any group or organization on campus is eligible and encouraged to participate for total-point standings. The winners receive plaques at the end of the 1983 school term.

Here are the top seven organizations in intramural-point standings: ATO is first with 2,281; TKE is second with 1,178; Reed-Johnson is third with 778; Churchill is fourth

with 310; Architecture students (Millertime) is fifth with 225; Gamma Inn is sixth with 205 and Sevrin is seventh with 188.

With 72 basketball teams registered and ready to go it seems like winter quarter is off to a great start. Here is the schedule of winter activities for men's intramurals: Racquetball and Ice Hockey have tries open on Dec. 6 and entries closing on Dec. 10; Water Polo opens Jan. 10 and closes Jan. 14; Broomball opens on Jan. 17 and closes Jan. 18; Wrestling opens Feb. 14 and closes Feb. 18.

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valid to Dec. 13, 1982

Bison without a loss lead for California

By Kevin Christ
Bison continued with
en status by defeating
Union 21-20 in NCAA Divi-
playoff action at Dacotah
aturday.

ame's outcome was decided
ntroversial inadvertent whis-
e Bison were driving; trailing
te in the fourth quarter.

he was certain of the exact
cause of a power failure
knocked out all the electricity,
g the scoreboard and clock.

approximately eight minutes
he game the Bison began a
their own 20-yard line. The
ouldn't get much going on the

picking up only 140 yards
game rushing. But on this
ar drive the Herd rushed for

downs and on third-and-ten
back Mark Neller-moe com-
key pass to tight end Terry
an 11-yard pickup and a

en.
illis who was on the injured
the last four weeks finally
on and ran for 21 yards on

play, putting the Bison on
her 24.

about four minutes left in the
Neller-moe completed an
pass to Jeff Conley. On
and-eight Neller-moe went

the right side and picked up
for the first down on the Pan-

the whistle incident occur-
moe dropped back to pass
hit from behind while his
coming forward. While the

floating around in the air,
cial Tim Wheeler blew his
The ball was caught by a
Union defender and he

started for the end zone. There was
no possible way he was going to be
caught by a Bison player.

After a 15-minute deliberation the
officials awarded the ball to the
Bison on the grounds that if the whis-
tle would have been blown after the
interception it would have been
Virginia Union's ball, but since the
ball was in the air the inadvertent
whistle automatically means playing
the down over.

Virginia Union was shocked and
Panther head coach Willard Bailey
said he was going to file a protest to
the NCAA. An NCAA official was at
the game, but he had to leave in the
third quarter to catch a plane.

Willard wanted the game stopped
but Wheeler told him in order to stop
the game the NCAA official, Fred
Martinelli, had to make the decision.
With Martinelli gone, the only thing
the officials could do was to continue
with the game.

After the big delay Willis took the
ball again and rushed up the middle
for a 6-yard pickup. With the ball on
the 8-yard line Harris ran the ball
over the right side down to the 3 for
a first down.

Neller-moe moved the ball to the 1
and on second-and-goal Willis
scouted into the end zone for a
touchdown. Mark Luedtke's crucial
extra-point try was good and the
Bison went ahead 21-20 with 1:06
showing on the now-working clock.

The Panthers had two more
chances to score as they had the ball
back two more times in the last
minute. Virginia Union failed to
score and the Bison won 21-20.

The game was by far the most con-
troversial and most exciting game of
the year for the Bison as Virginia
Union led in just about every



William Dillon, No. 42, carries the ball with SU's Tim LaVoy in pursuit.

Photo by Eric Hyden

statistic.

The Panthers outrushed the Bison
251 to 140. They had more first
downs than the Herd with 21 to 16,
total offense was won by the Pan-
thers with a 316 to 245 margin.

The only place the Bison had the
most of anything was in passing yar-
dage as the Herd outthrew the Pan-
thers 105 to 65.

Phillip Davis led the game in
rushing as he picked up 80 yards for
the Panthers. Brian Smith followed
his teammate with 72 yards.

The Bison were led in rushing by
Harris who picked up 63 yards,
while Willis was second picking up
36 yards in only six carries.

Conley led all receivers catching
five passes for 43 yards. Stacy
Robinson was the biggest gainer for

the Herd as he caught a 42-yard
pass from Neller-moe which set up an
SU touchdown.

The Bison will now advance to
Davis, Calif., tomorrow to face the
third ranked team in the nation,
California-Davis, for a chance to ad-
vance to the Palm Bowl for the na-
tional championship in McAllen,
Texas.

The Bison finished runner-up in
the Palm Bowl last year losing to
Southwest Texas State. SW Texas
State is still in the running for a
repeat title and is the No. 1 team in
the nation, playing at home against
fifth ranked Jacksonville State.

The Bison game will be aired at
3:05 p.m. Central Standard Time on
CBS.



LEFT: Offensive-line coach Pat Simmers joins team members in self-elevated highs after winning the game. ABOVE: Dale Hammerschmidt (right) congratulates a fellow teammate after the final seconds ticked away.

Photos by Eric Hyden

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

IT'S THE HOLIDAY SEASON! TIME FOR THE FOLKS TO VISIT!...AND HERE ARE STEVE DALLAS' PARENTS NOW...

DID YA KNOCK? I KNOCKED. KNOCK FER GOD'S SAKE. YOU KNOCK, MR. 'LOUD-KNOCK'.

© 1982 Washington Post Co.

AND DOWN THE BLOCK HERE... IT'S BOBBY HARLOW'S MOTHER...

SHE'S PROBABLY WITH A...MAN.

BZZZ!

© 1982 Washington Post Co.

AND HERE'S CUTTER JOHN'S MOM...

YOO HOO! I'M HERE, PUMPKIN!

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OPUS' MOTHER ISN'T EXPECTED. SHE'S IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC CHEWING HALIBUT AND GENERALLY ENJOYING MIDDLE AGE, WHICH, OF COURSE, IS LITTLE SOLACE FOR AN ADMITTED MOMMA'S BOY.

== SIGH ==

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BACK AT STEVE DALLAS' PLACE...

STEVE...SAY HELLO TO YOUR PARENTS. HELLO. YOU AREN'T SPOSED TO BE HERE 'TILL FRIDAY.

© 1982 Washington Post Co.

WELL, LITTLE MISS I-HAVE-TO-SEE-MY-SON-OR-I'LL-DIE* INSISTED ON RUSHING IT.

MM... NEED TO CLEAN THOSE EARS, STEVIE.

== SMACK! ==

© 1982 Washington Post Co.

IGNORE YER MOTHER. SHE WENT SENILE LAST WEEK DURING "MERV."

I HEARD THAT. YOU CAN FIX YER OWN DINNER, MISTER "RUN-OFF-AT-THE-MOUTH."

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SO! YOU WANT THAT I SHOULD STARVE?!

A "PENTHOUSE" SUPER. MY SON THE DEVIATE.

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IT'S BEEN JUST AWFUL, STEVIE...YER MOTHER REALLY IS GOING SENILE.

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SHE'S ALWAYS GETTIN' THE TV CHANNELS MIXED UP...LAST WEEK SHE WANTED TO EXERCISE ALONG WITH RICHARD SIMMONS...

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... AND, MAY GOD TAKE ME IF I'M LYING, SON, BUT SHE STOOD THERE FER 20 MINUTES JUMPIN' AROUND TO "GOMER PYLE..."

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JUST GOIN' COOF! COOF! COOF!...

YER FATHER'S GOING SENILE, MAYBE?

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YOU ROCCO? MAYBE. WHO WANTS TO KNOW?

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DUKE. LEO SENT ME. I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE SOME MERCHANDISE TO SHOW ME.

YOU GOT THE MONEY?

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

WOULD I COME ALL THE WAY OUT HERE IF I DIDN'T?

OKAY, ROOM 101. CORAL MOTEL, ACROSS THE STREET. IN TEN MINUTES.

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

EXCUSE ME, WHAT'S HE SELLING? CAN I GET SOME, TOO?

ABORT.

SORRY. ONE-TIME OFFER.

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

MY, OH MY! ALL THAT NOSE CANDY FOR ME?

THAT'S RIGHT, MAN. 10 KILOS TO YOU FROM BOGOTA WITH LOVE!

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

10 KILOS? HOLD IT, PAL, IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE 12 KILOS!

INFLATION, MAN! A HALF MIL JUST DON'T BUY WHAT IT USED TO...

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

WHAT SORT OF GARBAGE IS THAT?

IT'S A VERY POPULAR ITEM, MAN. EVERY TIME THERE'S A COKE JOKE ON THE "TONIGHT SHOW," DEMAND JUMPS 10%.

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

BUT CARSON'S BEEN ON VACATION ALL MONTH!

YEAH, BUT HIS GUEST HOSTS HAVE ALL BEEN DOING DE LOREAN.

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

WELL, EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE IN ORDER HERE...

WE AIM TO PLEASE, MAN.

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, PAL! THIS ISN'T ANYWHERE NEAR A HALF MIL!

RIGHT. IT'S FIFTY GRAND, A DOWN PAYMENT. YOU'LL GET THE REST AFTER I MOVE THE STUFF.

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

WHAT? I DON'T BELIEVE THIS! YOU ARE REALLY DUMB, YOU KNOW THAT, MAN? YOU ARE UNBELIEVABLY DUMB!

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT, FELLAH.

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

IF THIS WERE A REAL COKE DEAL, YOU'D BE A DEAD MAN!

SSHH! NOT YET!

A REAL COKE DEAL?

© 1982 G. B. Trudeau

Women cagers defeat Concordia, 73 - 62

By Kevin Christ
 Amy Ruley has things on the right side as her women's basketball team is 1-0 after defeating Concordia Tuesday night, 73-62. The Bison won an exhibition game at the New House Saturday night by defeating the University of Manitoba, 92-51.

92 Manitoba 51
 Strong shooting and solid rebounding helped lift the Herd over Manitoba. The Bison shot 56.3 while Manitoba was only able to cash in on 44 of its shots. The Herd outrebounded Manitoba 46-35, with Shelly Oistad and reserve Linda Johnson leading the way with nine caroms a piece.

The Bison never trailed throughout the entire contest. After a 4-4 tie the Herd scored six unanswered points before Manitoba could make a basket. When Manitoba finally got one in, the Herd led the next nine points to bring the score to 19-6.

Manitoba got another basket and the Herd was set on fire. The Bison scored the next 17 points unanswered. The final points in the first half were a pair of free throws from Janice Woods with 7:58 left in the first half.

Woods, the fifth-leading scorer in Minnesota high school history and a team captain for the Bison, finished the game with 16 points second only to teammate Sally Kamm. Kim Bock had 10 points, Tina Keller had 12 and Oistad scoring 10. Brekke had two blocked shots for the Herd while Kamm led the team in rebounds with six.

Free throws were the key to the Bison's success this game as the Herd outrebounded Manitoba 19-3. The only player not up to par in the Bison game

was their free-throw percentage at 50 percent.

"Our free throws have been a problem," Ruley said. "We have been working on them, even though you probably couldn't tell." Ruley said she is concerned about SU's depth inside.

"That's my biggest concern," she said. "We lost a couple of people inside that I thought we'd have this year."

SU 73 Concordia 62

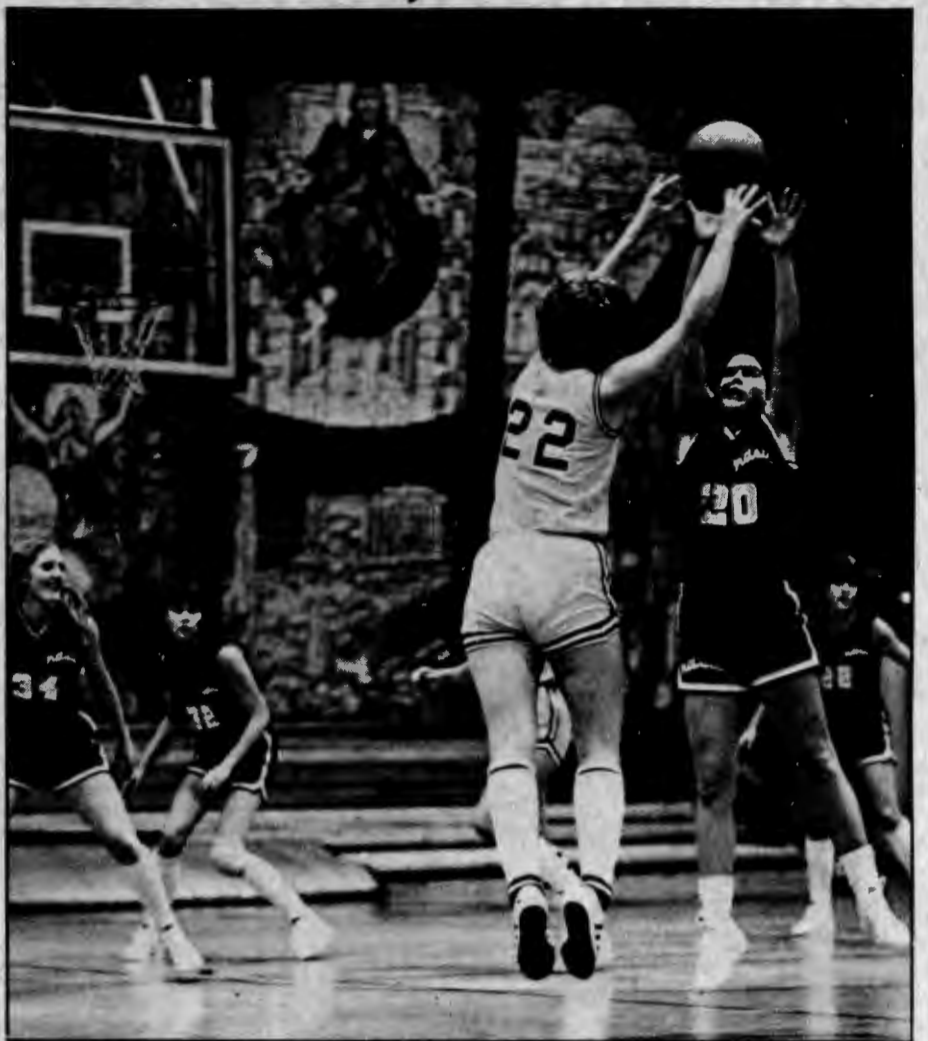
This game was another intercity classic. The Bison and the Cobbers exchanged leads all the way through the entire contest until about five minutes were left in the game when the Bison went ahead for the final time as Brekke hit one from the inside to put the Bison ahead 59-55. The Cobbers scored again to pull within two but the Bison blew them away taking a 10-point lead with two and a half minutes remaining in the game. There should never have been a contest as the Bison could have easily beaten the Cobbers by a good 30 points. The only problem was the Bison were plagued with 30 turnovers.

"What happened was that on Saturday night (against Manitoba) our fast break was working and tonight we tried to break when we didn't have it," Ruley said. "We were forcing the ball too much and we never really ran our offense."

Brekke and Oistad led the Bison in scoring, picking up 20 and 18 points respectively. Keller was next with 14 and Woods had 11.

SU's field-goal percentage was more than 50 percent as the Bison shot 51 percent from the field, compared with Concordia's 39 percent.

The Cobbers were led in scoring by JoDee Bock and Lisa Abicht who



Lisa Abicht, No. 22, attempts to pass over the outstretched arms of SU's Tina Keller, No. 20. The painting on the wall behind them didn't help as the opposing team never had a prayer.

Photo by Eric Hylden

scored 18 and 17 respectively. Bock was the top rebounder for the Cobbers collecting 10, while Brekke led everybody pulling down 12 boards. Concordia outrebounded SU 42-39.

Free throws were poor once again for the Herd as they shot only 50 percent.

The next action for the Bison will

be tonight and tomorrow night as the Herd will open its season-home schedule against the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth at 7 p.m. Tomorrow night the Bison will host the Dragons of MSU at 5:30 p.m. in part of a men's and women's double-header.



Ernhagen (light garb) and Tina Keller run down the court during the game. The effect was created by panning the camera.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Northern Michigan falls to Thundering Herd, 93 - 78

By Kevin Christ

The SU men's basketball team kicked the season off with a bang as the Herd is currently 1-1 splitting its first two non-conference games.

Although a 1-1 record doesn't seem that great, the Bison's victory came against Northern Michigan at the New Field House Saturday night. The loss came from the Big Ten champion Minnesota.

The Bison were probably hoping for more than the 83-61 loss they received from the Gophers but head coach Erv Inniger said he was pleased with the experience his team received against the Division I powerhouse.

The Bison are now 3-15 against the Gophers with the first game between the school dating back to 1901 when the Bison took a 60-9 loss.

Jeff Askew, the backbone of the Bison, scored 27 points against the Gophers which raises the question as to whether or not Askew could play Division I basketball.

Askew was selected to the North Central Conference all-conference team last year and in 1980. He is currently the eighth-leading scorer in Bison history with 1,190 points.

Askew should smash the school record for career assists against MSU on Saturday night because he needs only two to surpass Mike Driscoll's record of 513 set in 1981. Askew had eight assists and 17 points in the home opener against Northern Michigan.

The Bison opened up the Wildcat game by taking an early lead. SU center Lance Berwald led the way for the Herd using his 6-foot-10 inch frame to clog the middle and give the Bison an inside game.

After a 2-2 tie the Wildcats couldn't tie the game until there was 10:17 left in the first half when Franz Jenkins knotted the score at 24. By that time Berwald had already scored 12 points hitting his first six field-goal attempts of the game.

Berwald hit one more before finally missing one. Berwald finished the night with 16 points hitting eight of 12 from the field.

He also collected 13 rebounds for the Bison and blocked two shots.

After the tie the Bison scored eight unanswered points to give SU a 32-24 lead and the Bison held the lead going into the locker room at halftime, leading 43-37.

In the second half the Wildcats

were the first to score as Kevin Latimer dropped in a left-side shot to narrow the Herd's lead to four.

After an Askew basket the Wildcats connected on six straight unanswered points to knot the score for the final time of the evening at 45-45.

With an assist from Mike Bindas, Askew put the Bison ahead 47-45 with 17:23 left in the game. Northern Michigan couldn't tie the score again.

After the Askew bucket, Berwald picked up two quick fouls as he was toted for infractions twice in :27 seconds for his third and fourth fouls.

Inniger said Berwald is not going to have foul trouble throughout the year though.

"You've got to realize he's not in the same shape as everyone else," he said.

Berwald was out of action for three weeks due to an injured ankle.

"Toward the end there, (Berwald) got a little tired and he started reaching which is going to cause fouls," Inniger said.

SU's biggest lead of the game was a 17-point spread which was accomplished twice by the Herd. With 5:50 left in the game Chad Sheets dropped in two of his 17 points to give the Bison a 77-61 advantage and eight straight points from SU's Kelvin Wynn and Bindas with the first of those coming with only 45 seconds left in the game to give the Bison a 93-76 lead before Jim Dahlin could sink the final bucket of the game for the Wildcats.

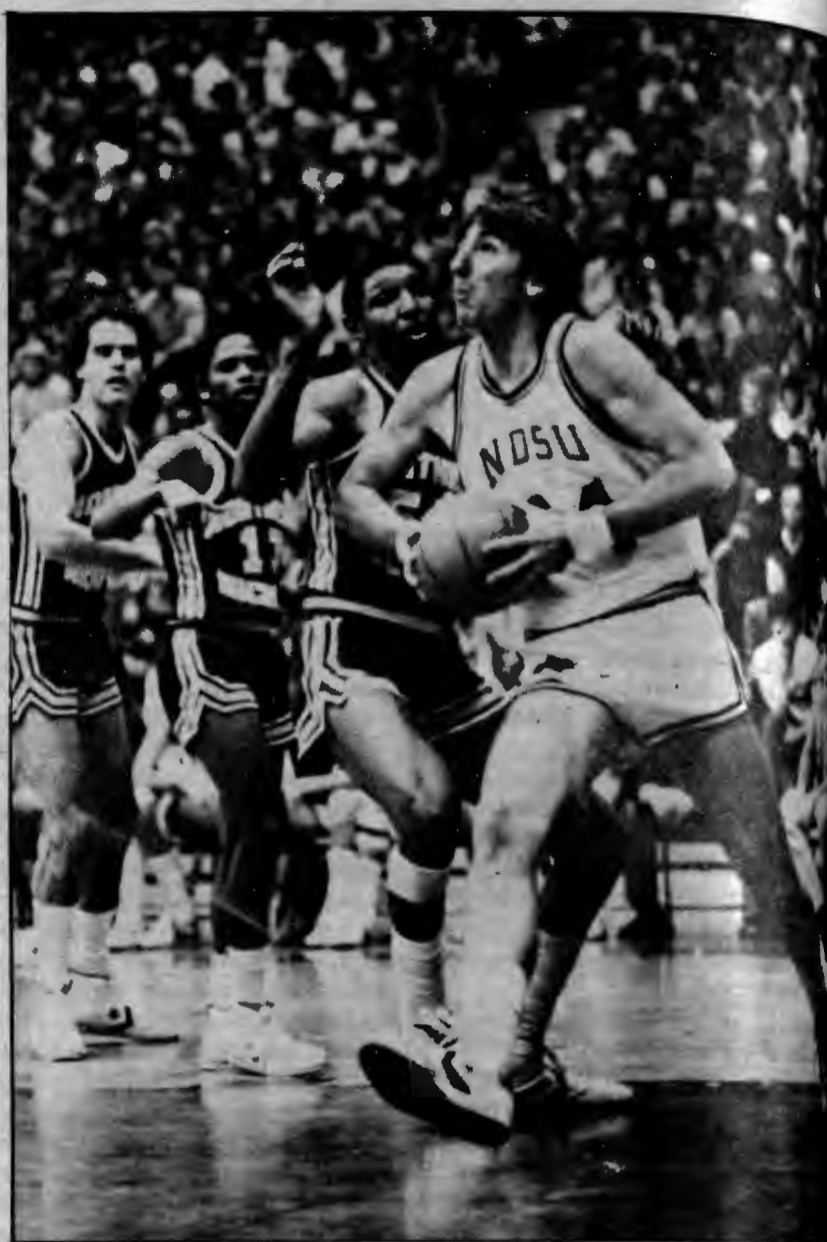
David Taylor was the workhorse for the Wildcats as he popped in 15 points and collected five rebounds. Bill Harris and Latimer were the only other Cats to score in double figures.

The Bison had a balanced scoring attack as Askew and Sheets each had 17 to lead the way. Berwald's 16 points were followed by 12 for Bindas and 10 for freshman Dennis Majeskie.

The Bison had 31 assists as a team and the Bison shot 58.3 from the field, while making 76.9 from the free-throw line.

"In all the 14 years I've been coaching, I've never had a team play this well this early," Inniger said.

The next action for the Herd is Saturday night when the Dragons cross the river from MSU. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Lance Berwald goes for two of his 16 points.

Photo by Eric



ABOVE: SU's Tom Wilberscheid powers over Kevin Latimer, No. 35 of Northern Michigan as Lance Berwald awaits the rebound.
LEFT: Bison sophomore guard Mike Bindas defends while Northern Michigan's Summers tries to squeeze himself around the edge of the court.

Photo by Eric

