

SPECTRUM

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Legislature to consider strengthening DWI laws

By Rick Olson

Students and all other drivers in North Dakota will have to think about driving home after drinking during an evening at the bar or at a party.

North Dakota is on the verge of adopting tougher driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) statutes. Gov. Ernest Olson established a statewide task force to study the problems concerning drinking and driving in the state.

Gov. Olson's task force and its members are in favor of tougher DWI legislation. Bill Tillotson, Olson's legislative secretary, in a telephone interview from Bismarck.

Gov. Ernest Sands is chairing the task force, which has recommended changes in the state's present DWI laws. These changes were presented to the Legislature for consideration earlier this week.

Four bills to strengthen DWI laws have already been introduced in the Legislature. Three in the House and one in the Senate is expected to be introduced within a few days.

The House bills run the gamut of longer suspensions of driver's licenses for repeated DWI violations, alcoholism-addiction counseling and impoundment of an offender's vehicle.

Gov. Sands believes the task-force proposals, if passed, will make for laws

which are comparable to other states that have passed tougher DWI laws.

"The laws will be a little more stringent than Minnesota's," Sands said in a telephone interview. "The proposals have been designed to uphold federal standards and more."

Along with mandatory monetary fines and jail sentences, the task-force proposals carry the following changes.

For a first DWI offense, there will be a maximum 91-day driver's license suspension. On a second DWI violation within five years, a maximum 364-day driver's license suspension would be imposed.

The proposed law also deals with persons who have actual physical control of a motor vehicle. Actual physical control means a person who has been drinking and is sitting in his or her vehicle, but not actually driving it can be charged with the offense.

If convicted, the person would face a 49-day suspension of driving privileges. On a second offense, a 192-day license suspension would be imposed. This would include any monetary fines and jail sentences which would apply.

Under the proposals, if a person is

DWI To Page 2

Cruelty to frozen dwarfs...



Building snowpersons may be a good way to take out daily frustrations as you shove sticks into a cold torso of your design. Kathy Buss (right) and Jodi Schroeder built this thing they call Frosty. Once the buttons were on, he or she was ready to guard SU's new parking meters as seen in the background.

Photo by John Coler

Ten-percent loss of budget will result in serious cutbacks at SU

By Fran Brummund

State agencies and branches of North Dakota government, including SU, have submitted base budgets for the 1983-85 biennium at 90 percent of their current operating costs. The base budgets have been incorporated into Gov. Allen Olson's final 1983-85 state budget now being considered by the North Dakota Legislature.

With 90 percent of SU's current

operating costs in mind, H.D. Stockman, SU vice president of business and finance, said SU's proposed budget request is \$56,330,857.

"At the 90-percent budget, we're going to have to make some serious cuts in the university," Stockman said. The two-year budget for 1981-83 was \$63,242,900.

"The 1981 session of the Legislature authorized 413 faculty positions. That number was based on an enrollment which was less than what we actually had," he said. "We asked the Emergency Commission for 10 additional faculty members for the second year of the biennium. That was paid from increased tuition because of increased costs."

Stockman said 57 faculty would actually have to be restored if the 90-percent budget is accepted.

If additional funds are available, the governor and the Legislature will consider more funds for the total SU appropriated budget proposal of \$74,596,842.

"The current expenditures the university has for operating expenses, adjusted at an average of 6 percent per year, is what the budget is. There are no salary increases projected.

"It is a very conservative budget. We were instructed at the time this budget was prepared not to forecast any salary increases. When the time is right or when we know more about the economy - that is when the governor's office would insert what they recommended for salary increases," Stockman said.

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education voted for a 6-percent salary increase per year.

Stockman said, "This last legislative session 8 percent was authorized, but only 4 percent was

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Vertical looks at a horizontal world...



Richard Jennen II, a pre-med sophomore from Elbow Lake, Minn., demonstrates the strength of his arms outside Old Main. He claims he does this kind of thing often after Chemistry 306 lectures.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Program creates interest in mathematics for women

By Tammy Rowan

Women nationwide are entering college with fewer math courses than men. This means they are essentially filtered out of many occupations, said Doris Hertsgaard, SU professor of mathematics.

Hertsgaard is coordinating a program that brings junior high girls to campus.

"The purpose of the program is to open these girls up so they start thinking about things they can do," she said.

The program, in its fourth year, will be held Apr. 16.

Seventy-two workshops are planned and each girl will choose four. Workshops are given by women on campus and some career women from the area. They include topics from all of the science and math fields.

Hertsgaard said it is encouraging that women are willing to give their

time to plan and give these workshops.

"The attitude of the women is - I wish that someone had done this when I was in junior high," Hertsgaard said.

Coordinators have been asked why they don't have this program for boys. Hertsgaard said SU doesn't have the facilities to hold a full day of workshops for both boys and girls, and girls need more encouragement.

"Young men think of being engineers, girls don't," she said.

Counselors discourage women from entering math and science fields.

"We need to get across to the girls that they can do anything they want to," Hertsgaard said.

Applications are sent out to all schools in North Dakota and western Minnesota. Last year 600 junior high girls registered.

DWI

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picked up with a .10 or more blood-alcohol content, that person would be legally intoxicated, not just assumed so.

Sands believes most legislators are in favor of tougher DWI legislation and believes the task force's proposals stand a good chance of passing by the Legislature.

"The mood of the state favors passage," he added.

Fargo's District 45 legislators - Rep. Steve Swiontek, R-Fargo; Rep. Donna Nalewaja, R-Fargo; and Sen. Tom Matchie, D-Fargo - are in favor of the proposals of the task force.

"There are more than 100 deaths attributed to alcohol and driving each year in North Dakota," Sands said. "I believe it is too much."

He says the Legislature is obligated to toughen the state's DWI laws and to get drunken drivers off the road.

"It is our duty and obligation to educate the general public away from the misconception that it is OK

Budget

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granted.

"When the state was in trouble financially, 4 percent of the raise was taken away. It will take 4 percent just to get us back where the last session of the Legislature authorized a salary increase."

SU's problem won't be unique in the 1983 session, but one that everyone will be facing. Stockman said there are no magic answers.

"We are public servants to a certain extent. All we can do is point out what the problems are as a result of certain actions," he added.

There are no pleasant options. Seventy percent is spent in salaries, so if you're going to affect any kind of savings in higher education - it has to be with less people."

to drink and drive," he added.

Annually, between 26,000 and 58,000 persons die in accidents involving drunken driving in the United States, Sands said.

The task force held five public meetings around the state to get public comment on the problem and the proposed changes to the DWI laws.

"Input has been received from every interest group from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) to the liquor retailers. All are in strong support," he added. "Law-enforcement officials and the judiciary system feel we have to correct the situation."

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College Bowl time has roled around again and Campus Attractions would like to invite all NDSU organizations, dorms, etc. to join in the intramural competition beginning the evening of Jan. 17.

For those unfamiliar, College Bowl is a fast-paced, question-and-answer quiz game in which four-player teams compete to score points. Questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal arts to science to sports to current events and entertainment.

Register your team by 5 p.m. Jan. 14, Music Listening Lounge, Memorial Union, to get in on "The Varsity Sport of the Mind" or call 237-8458 for more information.



Colleges bid for nuclear research facility

(CPS) - Duke wants to buy some...
 do Rice, Auburn, North Carolina and about 50 other colleges.
 Some even want it bad enough to compete with themselves for it.
 What they really want is to manage the Oak Ridge (Tennessee) National Laboratory, one of the federal government's nuclear power weapons research facilities.
 But doing that, especially when college anti-nuke movement seems to be growing, could be disruptive.
 "When you manage a government laboratory involved in nuclear research," says a spokesman for the University of California, which runs such labs for the government, "you get a lot of prestige, a nice contact, a fantastic attraction for eminent scientists who want to join your faculty and a fantastic amount of political trouble."
 The spokesman, who asked not to be named for this article, notes, "We have at least two or three demonstrations a year. (The protests) tend to increase our security problems, and they make our budget process (in the state legislature) extremely complicated."
 None of which has deterred the some colleges from bidding to take over Oak Ridge's management. Union Carbide has managed the facility, which consists of a research building, two uranium enrichment plants and a weapons component factory, since 1948, but decided to quit the when its contract runs out next September.
 "We'd like to concentrate our efforts on more rewarding financial ef-

ports," explains Harvey Cobert, Union Carbide's Oak Ridge Public relations director.

Once word got out that the company was quitting, "we got 57 expressions of interest (in taking over the labs) from blue chip industrial firms to universities," says J. Wayne Range of the Department of Energy, which will award the new management contract next year.

Murray State, Tennessee and Tennessee Tech have volunteered to take over the facility, which had a \$1.7 billion budget last year. Union Carbide got \$8 million for managing it.

Though no one's gotten the contract yet, just discussing it can cause trouble.

A Tennessee faculty group kicked a student reporter out of a meeting when the topic arose. The Daily Beacon, the student paper, printed the story of the expulsion, calling it a violation of the state's sunshine laws.

The ensuing controversy was brief - editor Jerry McCaskill now is "thankful they let us in at all" - but suggestive of what's to come, according to the California spokesman.

"Meetings get disrupted," he says. "That's the least of it. Faculty members sometimes get harassed. You spend a lot of time defending yourself and your mission. I guess there's a risk a university could get diverted from its mission by all the hassle."

"The management fee is not enough to pay for the hassle of it all," concurs University of Tennessee administrator Don Eastman, "but it's a great opportunity for us."

"In Tennessee," he adds, "nuclear is a scary word."

It is at the other schools, too. Most want to manage the lab itself, leaving the weapons factory and uranium enrichment plants to other parties to maintain.

"Any university should only be in-

terested in the laboratory," asserts George Holcombe, North Carolina's dean of research administration.

"If we decided to run the weapons plant, we might run into problems like at Los Alamos," the New Mexico facility run by California.

Tennessee Tech is similarly "strictly interested in the lab," says Joe Farris, TTU's news director. Vanderbilt "is not interested in weapons," adds biology Chairman Oscar Touster.

"We could expect vocal opposition if we wind up with weapons," Tennessee's Eastman predicts.

But the Department of Energy, Range says, has not yet decided if it would allow its contractors to run the lab separately from the weapons and uranium operations.

Most of the schools are counting on the separation to dampen campus protest.

They seem to be right so far. When the North Carolina State campus paper covered the school's participation in a group trying to get the labs contract, "it was the biggest non-story of the year," recalls spokeswoman Lucy Colburn.

"If there is any discontent (on the campus), we are not aware of it," she says.

"I have not heard of any protests," reports Duke News Service Director Don Seaver, adding "Duke has been associated with Oak Ridge from the very beginning."

"My hunch is that the administration's assessment that the overall climate on campus would allow (it to sign a contract) is probably correct," agrees Dr. Joe Mann, a campus minister at North Carolina State and a local organizer for United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Mann expects "people raising some question, but realistically I don't think it would be as significant as (the constant uproar) in California" over university ties to nuclear weapons research.

UCAM National Director Sandy Gottlieb says there are no current plans to protest campus involvement in Oak Ridge. "Organizationally, we've never discussed it."

The anti-nuke movement's lack of interest so far has left the competition for the contract to heat up. A number of schools find themselves bidding independently as well as in groups that are bidding collectively.

"It's a conflict of interest because our university put in one bid with five other universities, and another bid with (the 50-school consortium)," concedes North Carolina's Holcombe.

"It's not a conflict of interest yet," contends Vanderbilt's Touster. "It could be self-defeating, though." He says the small and large groups might be either too weak or unwieldy to manage the labs, and the government might bypass them all.

Library establishes new recall procedure for books

By Sara L. Hall

When checking out an SU library book, you may notice the words "subject to recall after two weeks" stamped in green ink on the inside-cover pocket.

The library is trying to alleviate the problems associated with getting

books back under the hold-and-notify policy, said Jan Miller, head of the circulation department.

Under the hold-and-notify procedure, a book is checked out for the whole quarter, but subject to recall after two weeks.

The problem is getting students to return books in their possession.

According to Miller, the reluctance to return materials is widespread and involves about half of the students contacted. Moreover, prospective borrowers are becoming upset when they can't get certain materials.

"We're stamping books so students are aware of this policy," Miller said. This method is fairer when distributing materials to people who need them, she added.

In the past, no pressure was put on students to return recalled books. Library personnel had to resort to various forms of pleading and groveling.

Under the new system, the original borrower has two days to return a book after being notified of a recall. After that, a late charge of \$1 per day (including weekends) will be assessed.

After five days, the borrower will be charged the cost of the book plus a \$5 processing fee.

Miller said, "The bill goes through the business office which means it becomes a university bill, not just a library bill."

This policy went into effect at the beginning of winter quarter on a trial basis.

"It should work out," Miller said. Not that many students violate the system, but the few who do are chronic violators."



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EDITORIAL

As reported in The Bismarck Tribune, some state officials are considering posting road blocks on North Dakota highways to spot check drivers' blood-alcohol levels. It's part of the wave of possible

legislation cracking down on bottle-tipping drivers.

This spot-check idea leaves me cold. It's similar to what one would expect when motoring down the streets of Moscow.

I'm like everyone else. I don't want to be killed by a drunk driver, but there must be better ways to go about it.

The best one would be the return

to prohibition days. Who cares if bootleggers mix a concoction which ultimately blinds a swarm of the lawbreakers?

Dave Haake

LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

I come from a land almost down under

We are Americans who have made our home in Latin America for seven years. Lately, we are seeing much distorted news about the Americas coming out of the United States and would like to set the record straight for Spectrum readers.

When we first moved to Costa

Rica bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and pets, we spoke no Spanish and knew little about the country.

But, soon, our rural neighbors accepted us and graciously taught us their language, culture and how a city-bred family could enjoy ranch life in a foreign land. Truly, our delightful adventures there merit a book, at least.

My husband's love for the sea (Pearl Harbor survivor, retired

Navy) prompted a further move two years ago, to Colombia's Caribbean coast.

We found a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, the oldest (457 years) most fascinating city in all of the Americas.

Imagine, green palms waving in gentle ocean breezes, blue sea and sky, pounding surf and golden sand and, towering 19,000 feet over all and snow-capped the year 'round,

majestic Mount Columbus.

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It may take a while, but we are wise to answer.

Now, from beautiful Santa Marta we wish you salud (health), prosperidad (wealth), amor (love) and the time to enjoy them all.

Juanita I.
(Mrs. Lewis B.)
South America



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GOT BACK HOME...



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KILLERS.



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STRANGERS...



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JOB.



SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fair 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.

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JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Restaurant at the End of the Universe**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
2. **Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
3. **The Fate of the Earth**, by Jonathan Schell. (Avon, \$2.50.) Description of a major nuclear war
4. **Garfield Takes The Cake**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
5. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. **The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
7. **Enchanted Broccoli Forest**, by Mollie Katzen. (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95.) Vegetarian recipes.
8. **An Indecent Obsession**, by Coleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
9. **A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney**, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$3.95) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
10. **Rabbit Is Rich**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.

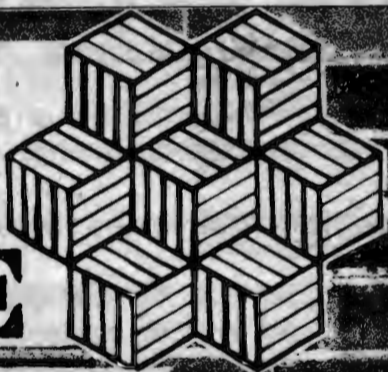
New & Recommended

- **A Flag for Sunrise**, by Robert Stone. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) A quickly paced political novel set in Latin America.
- **GANDHI: A Memoir**, by William L. Shirer (Washington Square Press, \$3.95.) A vivid portrait of the extraordinary leader.
- **Happy to be Here**, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Stories and comic pieces by one of *The New Yorker's* most popular authors.

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- **Say "Cheese"**

Spectrum Opinion Poll

What is the most important thing you've learned while at SU that will help shape your life ahead?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Coler



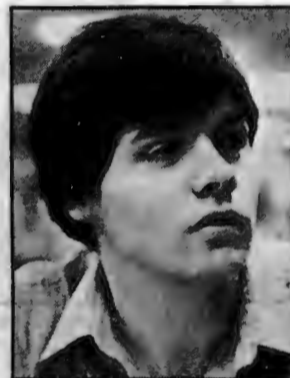
"How to manage my money, just from living on my own."

Pam Van Gulder, business, Eden Prairie, Minn.

"Not to judge people, but to accept them as they are."



Mary Kaisershot, pharmacy, Stillwater, Minn.



"Meeting people in agriculture and related fields as well as a lot of other people."

Bryan Hest, agriculture, Perley, Minn.

"I've learned that you have to keep an open mind to new experiences and to new people."



Theresa Krier, speech, Wadena, Minn.



"To get along with people better - making new friends and in getting along with different kinds of people in the future."

Greg Hukee, agriculture, East Grand Forks, Minn.

"To find out how to budget my time better and to balance my day between studies and my social life."



Tim Bachmeier, university studies, Crookston, Minn.

Draft-aid law challenged by Minnesota interest group

(CPS) — The new law that would deny financial aid to men who haven't registered for the draft will meet its first legal challenge in January.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group has sued the government, claiming the draft-aid law violates students' constitutional rights.

The law is supposed to go into effect next July 1.

"We're challenging the law on four grounds," says MPIRG Executive Director Jim Miller.

MPIRG claims Congress is "stepping into the duties of the courts by legislatively dictating the guilt for a crime and then punishing the alleged violators."

Miller says the law illegally forces a student to incriminate himself and, since it applies only to males who can't afford to go to school without financial aid, violates constitutional

guarantees of equal protection under the law.

The law also "violates the Privacy Act of 1974 by collecting excessive and unnecessary amounts of personal information not specifically related to financial aid," he asserts.

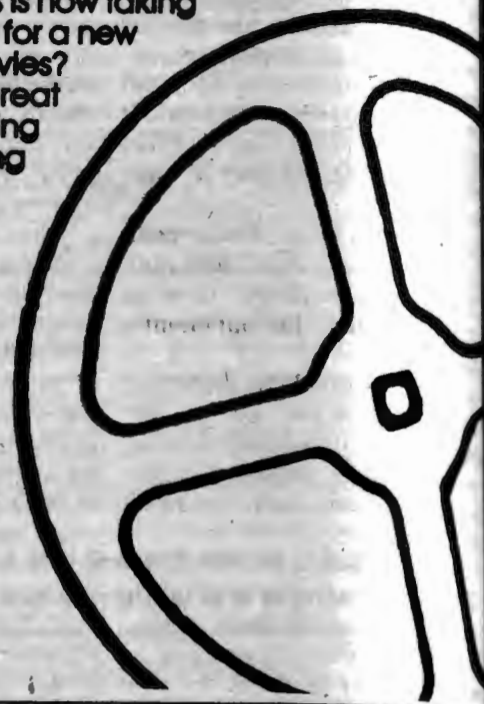
Selective Service spokeswoman Betty Alexander says her agency still plans to implement the law this summer since "it has already been passed by Congress.

"Constitutionally, the issue will have to be decided by the courts, and we'll abide by whatever they say," she adds. "But it's not in our hands now."

MPIRG's call for an injunction against the law will be heard in federal court in January, Miller says, "but we anticipate an appeal no matter which way (the suit) is decided."

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LET'S TALK.

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Games of our ancestors are still fun today

By Joan Antioho

Since winter is finally beginning to bite in, you may find yourself bored and looking for something to make the time pass. You may find a few games our ancestors played entertaining.

Five Men's Morris is a very old game that originated in England. It requires two people to play and like checkers the initial moves are easy to learn.

The board has 24 available positions and using nine black and nine white checkers each player tries to capture or "pound" his opponent's pieces.

The board can simply be drawn on paper. For a more permanent board make it out of plywood and paint on the circles so it will endure the long hard hours of playing.

Rules

Each player sets his men down at a time, placing them in any circle. If a player manages to capture three pieces in a row he can

move one of his opponent's pieces. Any piece that is removed is dead and can't be played again.

2. When both players have placed all their men, phase two begins. The pieces are moved around the board one space at a time in any direction with each player moving in turn. The object is still to get three in a row and every time a player succeeds, he may remove another of his opponent's pieces.

The removing is called "pounding" and it's derived from the old English version where the pieces were "impounded."

3. When one of the players has only three pieces remaining, the third phase begins. The player with three men can move his pieces to any available space on the board. He doesn't have to follow the lines. The other player can't jump any of his opponent's pieces unless he is down to three pieces also.

4. The game is won by the player who successfully pounds all but two of his opponent's pieces. The old

English version required the removal of all opponent's pieces. Since he is only down to two pieces, he can't pound any of his adversary's pieces. He is already beaten.

5. No player can use the same combination of three twice in one game. He may move his men into that position as many times as he wishes, but he can only pound once with it and that must be the first time he makes it. But if a player gets two combinations of three in one move, he may remove two of his opponent's pieces.

Another game, Five-In-A-Row, originates from an ancient Chinese game and like other Oriental games requires good strategy and clever playing. It isn't complicated. It's rather a glorified tic-tac-toe game. But unlike tic-tac-toe, more than two people can play (up to four players).

The board is a large checker/chess type with 200 squares instead of 64. Each player has 25 markers in colors that are different for each player (black, blue, red and yellow).

The object of the game is to get five markers in a row, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

Rules

1. Players determine who is to start the game by drawing for colors. The player getting black opens the game, blue follows, then red and then yellow. Play always goes to the left so players must sit according to the draw of colors.

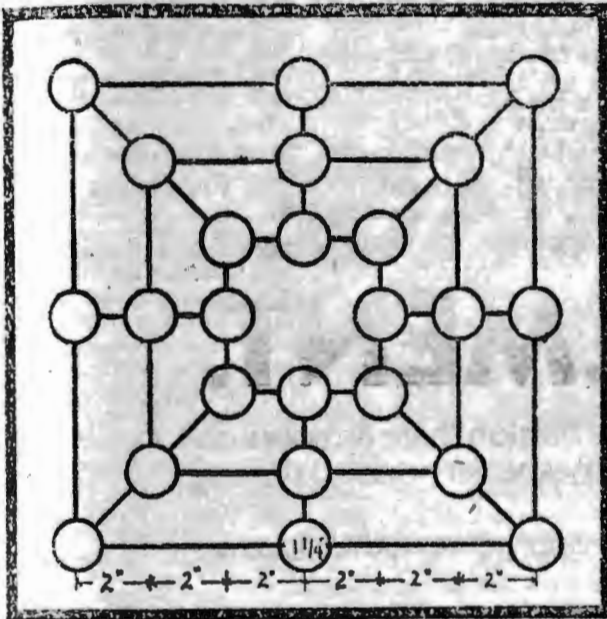
2. A play is made by setting a marker on any crossline on the board. The markers should be set down where two lines intersect.

3. Players can't set markers on a space already occupied by another marker.

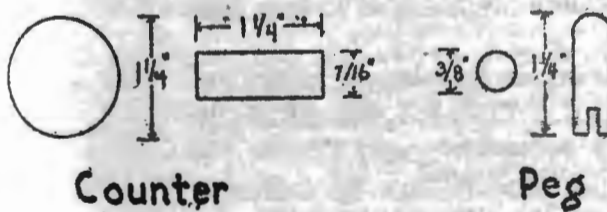
4. The game is continued with each player setting down his markers until all are down or until one of them succeeds in placing five markers in a row. The first player to get five in a row wins the game. If no one succeeds in winning by the time all markers are placed on the board, the game is considered a draw.

5. The winner opens the next game.

These are just two of many games that can be played at home without having to purchase an expensive board and playing pieces. With a little imagination, anything (beans, golf tees, buttons) can become the enemy to you and your friends as each of you try to outwit the other.



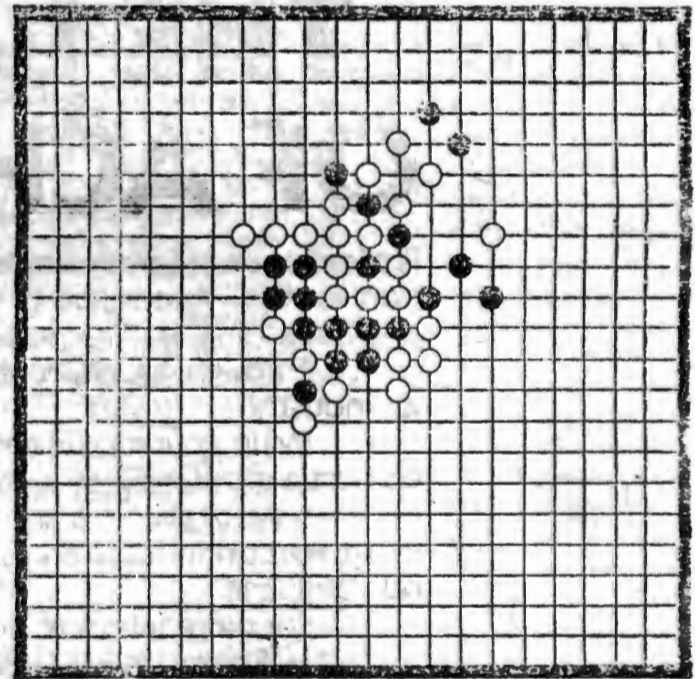
The Board



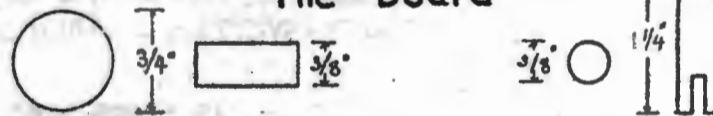
Counter

Peg

NINE MEN'S MORRIS



The Board



Counter

Peg

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T.A.P.E. Services to NDSU

900 What is T.A.P.E.?
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- 1000 NDSU General Information
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- 1002 Today's Events—a daily listing of activities on campus
- 1004 Instant Cash
- 1005 Parking on the NDSU Campus
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- 1027 Older Than Average Students
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- 1302 Work Study Program for Students
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- 1685 Married Student Housing
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- 1825 Division of Continuing Studies

Division of Independent Studies

- 1830 An Alternate High School Diploma

Engineering and Architecture

- 1850 Programs in Engineering and Architecture

Home Economics

- 1875 Home Economics Education Career Opportunities
- 1878 Careers in Textiles and Clothing
- 1879 Guide to the Food and Nutrition Department
- 1880 Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics
- 1881 General Home Economics
- 1882 Home Management & Family Economics
- 1883 Child Development and Family Relations at NDSU
- 1884 Department of Design-Information, Curriculum and Career Opportunities
- 1888 A Future in Institutional Environmental Services

Humanities and Social Sciences

- 1910 Opportunities in Business and Economics
- 1911 "Are There Any Jobs for Liberal Arts Majors?"
- 1912 Opportunities in Counseling and Guidance
- 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
- 1914 Teaching as a Career in the Public School
- 1915 Community Education

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- 1425 International Student Programs at NDSU
- 1426 Immigration and Naturalization Service
- 1427 Work Permits

Math and Science

- 1930 Free Help for Math Students
- 1931 Metric Conversion
- 1932 Mathematical Sciences Consulting Services

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- 1991 NDSU Gold Star Band
- 1992 NDSU Concert Choir
- 1993 NDSU Women's Glee Club
- 1994 NDSU Men's Glee Club

Nursing

- 1976 Have You Got Nursing on Your Mind?

Pharmacy

- 1941 Careers in Pharmacy
- 1943 Externship-Internship Program
- 1944 Pharmacy as a Profession
- 1945 Pharmacology
- 1946 The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPHA)

Special Offerings

- 1027 S.O.T.A. (Students Older Than Average)
- 1030 Scholars Program
- 2026 Army R.O.T.C.
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- 2028 Cooperative Education-A Degree With Direction
- 2030 For Academic Help, Contact the Student Opportunity Program
- 2053 University 196-The Human Condition in a Changing World

Tri-College University

- 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
- 1917 Center for Environmental Studies
- 1921 Tri-College University General Information
- 1922 Tri-College University Courses

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- 2050 Bachelor of University Studies Program
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- 1400 Student Health Insurance-What does it cover?

- 1401 NDSU Student Health Center
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- 1116 The IUD as a Birth Control Method
- 1118 What You Should Know About the Pill
- 1119 The Diaphragm as a Contraceptive
- 1120 Vasectomy-Male Sterilization
- 1121 The Condom
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- 1222 What is Al-Anon?
- 1223 Alcoholics Anonymous
- 1224 Campus and Community Drug and Alcohol Treatment Resources
- 1225 What is Alcohol Abuse?
- 1226 Alcoholism-The Progressive Disease
- 1227 Alcoholism and Your Health
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- 1229 Be a Non-drinker
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- 1240 Hallucinogenic Drugs
- 1241 Heroin-History-Addiction-Withdrawal
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- 1341 Anorexia Nervosa
- 1355 First Signs of Pregnancy
- 1356 Importance of Exercise
- 1357 Over the Counter Cold Remedies
- 1358 Some Facts about Sleeping Aids
- 1359 Hay Fever
- 1360 Facts about Mononucleosis
- 1361 Non-Prescription Pain Relievers
- 1362 Thinking about an Abortion
- 1363 Vaginal Infection
- 1364 How to Select an Aspirin Product
- 1365 Prescription Drugs and the Consumer
- 1366 Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
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- 1368 Common Cold
- 1369 Your Child has a Bad Cold
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- 1374 Exercise and Nutrition
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- 1378 Facts About Soft and Hard Contact Lenses

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- 1155 It's Your Career, Develop It!
- 1156 Improvement of Reading
- 1157 Withdrawal from the University
- 1158 Interpersonal Relationships
- 1159 Self Growth Group

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- 1162 Transfer Procedures from One College to Another
- 1163 Marriage and Family Counseling
- 1164 Study Skills
- 1165 Human Sexuality
- 1166 Test Anxiety
- 1167 Credit by Examination
- 1168 Orientation for New and Transfer Students
- 1169 Free Tutoring for Freshmen
- 1171 Information on Relaxation Technique Tapes
- 1172 "How to Survive College"
- 1173 You Can Train Your Memory
- 1174 Stress Management
- 1341 Anorexia Nervosa
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- 1327 Twenty-After, Menu and Hours
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- 1329 How Can I Lose Weight?
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- 1331 Discover Your Eating Habits
- 1332 Exercising Your Weight Away
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- 1666 Women's Sports at NDSU
- 1668 Campus Facilities Available for Activities and Programs
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- 1082 "Twice Happy Christian Marriage"
- 1083 Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
- 1084 United Campus Ministry



Handicapped Services

Reference Phone Numbers for
the Handicapped
The Handicapped Student at NDSU

Vocabulary

Vocabulary Development Series
Vocabulary Development Library is a
series of tapes designed to help persons im-
prove their vocabulary. Each tape contains
10 words. The words are pronounced, spell-
ed and pronounced again. The meaning of the
word is then given, and the word will be used
in a sentence.

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Campus Services

General

News Bureau Publicity Services
for Students
Day Care and Pre-school Services
KDSU-FM, Stereo 92-Public Radio
from NDSU

Employment

How to Write a Resume
Job Information and Placement Center
How to Apply for Employment at
NDSU
Do's and Don'ts for Job Interviews
Tips on Writing Letters of
Recommendation
How to Write Letters Regarding
Employment
Part-time Student Employment
Opportunities
Listing of Current Job Vacancies—
NDSU (updated weekly)

Equal Opportunity

Equal Opportunity and Programs
Equal Opportunity and Employment
Equal Opportunity Grievance Procedure
University Policy on Sexual Harassment

Legal Assistance

N.D. Landlord Tenant Laws
Door-to-Door sales
Student Legal Aid
Social Security Law
Supplemental Security Income Law
Burton Hill Act—Free Hospital Services
Unemployment Insurance in
North Dakota
Small Claims Court
Social Security Overpayment
Garnishment Under North Dakota Law
Food Stamp Program

Library

Your NDSU Library

Memorial Union

Memorial Union, "What's In It for you?"
Publicizing Your Event
Planning a Meeting/Reserving a Room
Suggestions for Program
Conference Planning
NDSU Varsity Mart: A Student
Service
Varsity Mart Academic Apparel
Rental Spring Commencement
Used Books—What are they? How are
they handled?

NDSU Credit Union

Membership and Services

Women's Concerns

North Dakota Sexual Conduct Laws
 Fargo Police Procedures Concerning
Sexual Assault
Sexual Harassment—what is it and
how to deal with it.
How to Prevent Being Raped
Rape and the Law
Women and Health—Issues in
Health Care
Women and Employment: The
Problem of Wage Discrimination
What to do if You are Raped
Women and Employment: The Issue
of Affirmative Action

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Consumer Information

Tri-College Consumer Grievance
Procedures
Consumer Complaints—Who to Call
Can Money be Saved by Buying Meat
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- 5103 Using Your Pressure Canner
- 5104 Canning With a Pressure Saucepan
- 5105 Testing Your Pressure Canner Dial Gauge
- 5106 Boiling Water Bath Canner
- 5107 Canning Jars
- 5108 Choosing Lids for Canning
- 5109 How to Can Vegetables
- 5110 Hot vs. Raw Pack Canning Method
- 5111 Canning Baby Foods
- 5112 How to Keep Fruits from Floating
- 5113 Reasons for Liquid Loss from Jars
- 5114 Why Lids Don't Seal
- 5115 Unsafe Methods for Canning
- 5116 Canning Apples and Applesauce
- 5117 Canning Carrots
- 5118 Canning Dried Beans
- 5119 Canning Fruits and Juices
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- 5121 Canning Snap Beans
- 5122 Canning Soup and Mixed Vegetables
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- 5124 Pink or Other Discoloration in Canned Foods
- 5125 Cloudiness in Liquid of Canned Foods
- 5126 Canning Tomatoes

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- 5152 Preserving Peas and Edible Pods
- 5153 Preserving Potatoes
- 5154 Preserving Winter Squash and Pumpkin
- 5155 Preserving Zucchini and Summer Squash

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- 5252 Cross Contamination in Foods
- 5253 Guard Against Canned Food Spoilage
- 5254 How Long are Home Canned Foods Safe?
- 5255 Is It Safe to Use Frozen Canned Foods?
- 5256 Foods That Can be Dangerous
- 5257 Poor Food Handling Can Cause Food Poisoning
- 5258 Time-Temperature Relationships: Microscopic Life Begins at 40°F.
- 5259 Proper Cooking of Stuffed Turkey
- 5260 You and Food Safety

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- 5277 On-the-Shelf Storage
- 5278 Oven Drying
- 5279 Refrigeration—What a Blessing!
- 5280 Storing Root Vegetables—Carrots, Onions, Potatoes
- 5281 Storing Squash and Pumpkins
- 5282 Storing Tomatoes
- 5283 Storing Peppers
- 5284 Storing Eggs, Egg Dishes and Milk Products
- 5285 Storing Fresh Fish, Meat and Poultry
- 5286 Storage to Avoid Pantry Pests
- 5353 Preserving Herbs
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- 5208 Thawing Damage to Frozen Foods
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- 5219 Freezing Rhubarb
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- 5221 How to Blanch Vegetables
- 5222 Why Blanch Vegetables
- 5223 Freezing Asparagus
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- 5226 Freezing Cabbage, Carrots, Mixed Vegetables
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- 5228 Freezing Corn
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- 5230 Freezing Herbs, Chives, Leeks
- 5231 Freezing Mushrooms
- 5232 Freezing Baked Goods
- 5233 Freezing Dairy Products
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- 5236 Freezing Pies and Pastry
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- 5302 Making Jelly

- 5303 Fruits for Jelly Making
- 5304 Making Juice for Jelly
- 5305 Making Jelly Without Added Pectin
- 5306 Making Jam and Jelly From Frozen Fruit
- 5307 How to Make Frozen Jellies
- 5308 Using Honey and Corn Syrup in Jelly
- 5309 How Can Soft Jelly Be Made Firm?
- 5310 Causes of Failures in Jelly
- 5311 Weeping Jellies Upon Storage
- 5312 Making Jam
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- 5326 Can Your "Cook's Corner" Pass A Health Inspection?
- 5327 How Do You Handle Waste?
- 5328 What Do You Use in Your Clean-up Center?
- 5329 Why Should You Be Concerned With Cookware Care?

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- 5240 Microwave Ovens
- 5239 Microwave Blanching
- 5314 Jelly and Jam in the Microwave

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- 5351 Making Horesradish
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- 5376 Pickles and Relishes
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- 5378 Methods for Pickling
- 5379 Choosing Cucumbers
- 5380 Water and Salt Brine
- 5381 Vinegar for Pickling
- 5382 Making Dill Pickles
- 5383 Brined or Cured Pickles
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- 5602 Floor Waxing Problems
- 5701 Home Dyeing
- 5801 How to Sew Corduroy Fabric

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- 3400 Learn Not to Burn—Stop, Drop, and Roll

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- 1886 How to Preserve Jewelry

People and Their Pets

- 2940 Self-Test for Pet Owners
- 2941 Should My Pet Have Puppies or Kittens?

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- 5851 Adhesive Tape, Calomine Lotion, Insecticide, Ointment and Salve Stains From Washable and Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5852 Antiperspirant, Deodorant, Mercurochrome, Merthiolate, Metaphen and Picric Acid Stains From Non-washable Fabrics
- 5853 Antiperspirant, Deodorant Mercurochrome, Merthiolate, Metaphen and Picric Acid Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5854 Asphalt or Chewing Gum Stains From Fabrics
- 5855 Ballpoint Ink Stains From Fabrics
- 5856 Candle Wax From Carpeting
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- 5858 Coffee, Tea, Fruit Juice, Soft Drink, Alcoholic Beverage and Wine Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5859 Fruit Juice, Jam, Jelly and Fruit Preserve Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5860 Fruit Juice, Jam, Jelly and Fruit Preserve Stains From Washable Fabrics
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- 5870 Paint, Putty, Tar or Auto Wax From Washable or Nonwashable Fabrics
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- 5257 Holiday Meat
- 5263 Holiday Food Safety

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Flower Gardening

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- 6102 Cutting Roses
- 6103 Easter Lily Care
- 6104 Fall Care of Tuberous Begonias
- 6105 Fertilizing Roses
- 6106 Growing Hardy Chrysanthemums
- 6107 Planning a Flower Border
- 6108 Planting a Dividing Iris
- 6109 Starting Annuals Indoors
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- 6112 Summer Care of Dahlias

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- 6151 Growing Apples in North Dakota
- 6152 Growing Grapes
- 6153 Planting Raspberries
- 6154 Planting Strawberries
- 6155 Pruning Apple Trees
- 6156 Pruning Raspberries
- 6157 Storing Apples
- 6158 Why Fruit Trees Fail to Bear

Home and Garden Insect Pests

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- 6202 Aphid Control on Ornamentals
- 6203 Apple Maggot Control
- 6204 Black Flies
- 6205 Bronze Birch Borer Control
- 6206 Cankerworm Control
- 6207 Cereal Insect Control
- 6208 Cutworms in Gardens
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- 6210 Nightcrawlers
- 6211 Onion Maggot Control
- 6212 Slugs and Snails
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- 6214 Stinging Insect Control
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- 6502 Growing Asparagus
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- 6504 Growing and Drying Herbs
- 6505 Growing Potatoes
- 6506 Growing Rhubarb
- 6507 Growing Sweet Corn
- 6508 Growing Tomatoes
- 6509 Harvesting Squash
- 6510 Making Compost
- 6511 Mini-Vegetable Garden
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- 6513 Selecting Small-Fruited Tomato Varieties
- 6514 Starting Vegetable Seedlings Indoors
- 6515 When to Harvest Vegetables
- 6516 When to Plant Vegetables

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- 6252 Planning Your Terrarium Landscape
- 6253 Soil and Construction of Terrariums

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- 6351 Apple and Crabapple Diseases
- 6352 Ash Anthracnose (Twisted brown leaves on Green Ash)
- 6353 Breeding of Elm Trees (Elm Wetwood Disease)
- 6354 Black Knot Disease (Black swelling on plum and cherry branches)
- 6355 Diseases of Cucurbits (Cucumbers, Melons, Squash, Pumpkins)
- 6356 Dutch Elm Disease
- 6357 Fireblight of Apples, Crabapples, Cotonaster and Mountain Ash
- 6358 Peony Blight (Brown rotting of leaves and buds)
- 6359 Potato Diseases (Spots on leaves)
- 6360 Rose Diseases (Spots on leaves)
- 6361 Tomato Fruit Diseases
- 6362 Tomato Leaf Diseases
- 6363 Powdery Mildew (White powder on plant leaves)
- 6364 Bacterial wilt (Wilting of cucumber and squash vines)

CLIP & SAVE!

Study reveals large number of students live in inferior housing

(CPS)--Nearly 25,000 college students lived in substandard campus housing--dorms or apartments which failed to pass fire and health inspections, were structurally unsafe, had no usable toilets, bathtubs or showers or lacked basic hot and cold running water--during the 1980-81 school year, a just-completed study reveals.

The survey, conducted by the American Council on Education for the U.S. Education Department,

found that of the estimated 2.4 million students living in college-operated housing, slightly over 1 percent lived in substandard facilities.

"Generally, colleges have been doing an excellent job of running a multi-billion dollar business," says study director Charles Anderson. "But we did find a very low percentage (of schools) where there were problems and concerns."

The "one-shot study," Anderson

says, found that of the 25,000 students living in substandard facilities, "the highest percentage were in the four-year school sector, where for both public and private schools it was nearly one-and-one-half percent."

All of the 407 institutions surveyed, however, gave a high priority to repairing the inadequate housing.

In ranking priorities for the next two years, 40 percent of the schools gave top priority to rehabilitation, 29 percent to energy conservation projects, 21 percent to construction of new facilities and 10 percent to other spending on housing.

They spend a lot already. More than 2,500 colleges and universities provided housing for students and spent an estimated \$2.5 billion on housing during 1981, the study reveals. It was an average of \$1,078 per student.

Thirty-two percent of the students at public institutions live in college housing compared to 52 percent at private schools. And among all four-year institutions, the study reports, the average occupancy rate for student housing exceeded the designed capacity by 1 percent.

Monthly charges for campus housing averaged \$104 for single students and \$162 for couples.

FFA and 4-H groups will judge livestock at Little I

(NB)--Competition in livestock judging contests for high school students in area Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapters and 4-H clubs is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 11, at SU.

The more than 100 students of the SU Saddle and Sirloin Club are extending an invitation to FFA chapters and 4-H clubs from throughout North Dakota and western Minnesota to compete in the 1983 Little International (Little I) Livestock Judging Contest.

Judging begins at 7:30 a.m. in Shepperd Area. A team consists of three members and a club or chapter may enter as many teams as

it wishes. Participants must be 4-H or FFA members to be eligible.

Joann Keller, a senior in animal science from Huff, N.D., is manager of the contest.

A list of participating teams and individuals should be mailed to the animal science department at SU. Information as well as rules and regulations will be mailed on request.

The competition is part of the 57th Little International Feb. 11 and 12 at SU. Open house activities and the Little I Livestock Showmanship Contest are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12.

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January 11, 12, 1983



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TOM JACKSON

Tuesday, January 11, 1983

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Job outlook for graduates — worst in 25 years

THACA, N.Y. (CPS) — "It really looks bleak and scary," says Dawn Levine, senior at Cornell. "I live with six other girls and our parents are always sending us articles" about how still the job market is these days.

All of them — Levine, her roommates, their parents — aren't moaning without cause. This year's college graduates are chasing the fewest prospects any college class has had for decades, a variety of observers say.

There will be fewer jobs this year than last for engineering, business and liberal arts graduates, according to the College Placement Council (CPC), a trade group of campus employment counselors.

Michigan State's annual survey of some 600 employers found businesses will probably hire 7-percent fewer graduates than they did last year.

And while they say they'll be paying the average new employee 2.8 percent more than they gave those

from the Class of '82, "the real dollars earned by the Class of '83 will be less than the Class of '82," says John Shingleton, MSU's placement director.

Northwestern's annual Endicott Report is not yet ready for publication, but NU counselor Victor Lindquist says the student job market is the worst it's been in 25 years.

The CPC's Judith O'Flynn Kayser says she hasn't seen this kind of tightening in the job market since 1975 in the wake of the Arab oil embargo.

There aren't many bright spots. Federal government hiring — traditionally a major consumer of liberal arts grads — is flatter than a pancake, Shingleton says.

The CPC found a 12-percent drop in demand for engineers and a 4-percent drop in demand for business majors.

Northwestern's Lindquist notes, "the industries that are remaining strong (in recruiting college grads) are beneficiaries of defense con-

tracts," particularly companies dealing in militarized electronics.

But some militarized companies don't agree. "Projections for high tech (hiring on campus) appear to be pretty flat," says Rod Hanks, manager of salaried personnel at Lockheed in Burbank, Calif.

"My requirements are down 25 percent," adds John Kubeyka, employment manager of Sperry-Univac in Blue Bell, Pa. "I don't anticipate any change."

Gail Marshall of United Technologies' personnel office says decentralization makes it hard to gauge her firm's recruiting efforts this year, but she does volunteer that "it is definitely not a good time to be a graduate out on the street looking for a job."

"I have seen increases in two areas: the number of students walking into the office and their level of anxiety," says Thomas Devlin, Cornell's placement director.

Student traffic at placement centers around the country does seem to be up this year. A fifth of Los Angeles City College's student body has used the school's placement office since September, says Student Personnel Office Coordinator Jose Ruiz.

There are also more students at St. Louis University's placement office, where counselor Dr. Susan Dayringer notices "an interesting change in the type of person we are seeing. About 25 percent are alumni."

Her office has helped people who graduated 20 to 30 years ago, she says.

Currently-enrolled students, moreover, are coming in with lowered expectations.

Students last year came in concerned with salaries, says University of South Carolina Director of Student Services Len Maiden. "Now the interest is whether there is a job out there."

Cornell student Levine, who works at her campus placement office, recalls last year's engineering students bragging about the number of job offers they'd gotten even before beginning the formal interviewing process.

"Now they come in discouraged." There are exceptions. A recruiter at two-year Georgia Southwestern College had trouble finding students to interview during a recruiting visit the week before Thanksgiving, complains a college administrator.

The administrator, who asked not to be named, expects some students may go to the Houston and Dallas area to look for work when the term is over.

Cornell students are "saying I would go anywhere," Levine reports. Insisting on finding a job in-state last year, now they're willing to go to Washington, California, the cities in the West.

About the only confident Cornellians are computer-science majors, she says.

Indeed, most counselors do think computer-science majors are among the more fortunate graduates this year. The only area the CPC predicted an increase in hiring was in science, math and technical jobs.

"The industries that are showing the best opportunities," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "are the hospitality and computer industries."

"Accounting will hold up pretty well," he also predicts.

"This is a great time for math and science majors," concurs South Carolina's Maiden.

At the State University of New York-Albany, computer science is the lone bright spot, says Mary Ellen Stewart, career planning director.

Even amid the gloom, Shingleton advises, "Keep in mind that most college graduates will have jobs by graduation time." He predicts 17 percent of this year's seniors will fail to get jobs by the time they graduate, compared to an average of 13 percent to 16 percent over the last five years.

For those who remain unemployed, even that last refuge — grad school — is more inaccessible.

"Some of my friends are discouraged about going to graduate school," Levine says, because they're unsure about getting financial aid and their ability to repay it if the job market doesn't improve.

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BITS OF TID

By Joan Antioho

All items for this column must be submitted by organizations by 5 p.m. Friday for this Tuesday-only column. Tidbits may be submitted at the Spectrum news office in the Union.

Items not submitted may not run.

Now that the holiday season is over and we're all back to work or school (or both!), it's time to go out and spend that money the grandparents gave us. A lot of great cultural events are coming up this week and with a little expense or none at all, we can enjoy seeing them.

Guthrie

Now through Feb. 2 the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis will be presenting Joe Orton's, "Entertaining Mr. Sloane."

The story is about the kinky exploits of a family and its lodger Mr. Sloane—a man of questionable character.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 p.m. Sunday with matinees at 1 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are available by contacting the Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-0542.

Opera

The F-M Civic Opera Company will be presenting Puccini's "Tosca" Jan. 13 and 15 at the Festival Concert Hall at SU.

"Tosca" is a melodrama set in the splendor of palaces and cathedrals during the days of Napoleon.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 282-1369 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and the Saturday of the performance.

FMCT

Tickets for the upcoming FMCT production of "Blithe Spirit" will go on sale Jan. 14.

"Blithe Spirit" is the humorous look at a successful yet skeptical novelist who jokingly tries to contact the supernatural world and ends up

with more ghosts on his hands than he bargained for.

Show dates are Jan. 21 through 23, 26 through 30 and Feb. 2 through 5. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., with 7:15 p.m. curtain on Sundays.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling the ticket office at 235-6778 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ballet

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be performing at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 in the Center for the Arts auditorium at MSU.

Tickets are \$10 with a special \$7.50 rate available to senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 236-2271.

Plains

The 22nd Red River Exhibition, including many different art forms, is on view at the Plains Art Museum through Jan. 16.

Woodcuts by Gordon Mortensen are on the second floor of the museum.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Rourke

An exhibition of photographs by Murray Lemly is on display at the Rourke Art Gallery through Feb. 20. Lemly's "Hope 100" contains photographs taken in Hope, N.D.

Poster, lithographs, paintings and monotypes by Fritz Scholder will be on display through Jan. 30.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

MSU Gallery

Paintings and watercolors by Jack Lunde of Fargo and Rebecca Moore of Akeley, Minn., will be on display through Jan. 14 at the Center for the Arts Gallery at MSU. The showing is free and open to the public.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the SU opera

workshop of "The Beggar's Opera" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14 and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 at Beckwith Recital Hall in Festival Concert Hall. This is open to all SU students.

Auditions

Auditions for male and female dancers for the Red River Dance and Performing Company's 1983 spring and summer season will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Red River Dance and Performing Arts

Building, 824 Main Ave., Fargo. For more information contact Kathy Gasper at 280-2289 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

SU Gallery

A collection of 1920s hand-painted movie posters by Batiste Mader will be on exhibit through Jan. 31 at the SU Art Gallery.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Petty's 'Long After Dark' is fresh and original music

By Steve Sando

Many thought it would be difficult for Tom Petty to top "Hard Promises" of 1980, but he just may do it with his newest album "Long After Dark."

Although bass player Ron Blair has been replaced by Howie Epstein, the album is definitely Petty — not redundant, but original and fresh.

The album's hit track "You Got Lucky" has been getting considerable airplay and features guitarist Mike Campbell and his Gretsch tremolo bar. Despite the stunning video MTV has been playing to death, the album remains true to Petty's characteristic of delivering a full album of quality music.

Perhaps the new twist that Petty diehards will notice is the fact that this album rocks.

Notable tracks other than "You Got Lucky" include "One-Story Town," a rocker that is innovative and upbeat. One of those typical songs that will get little airplay, but rocks your socks off.

One thing Petty consistently seems to do is hook you with interesting and original chord changes and progressions. He accomplishes this in the tunes "Deliver Me," the exciting "We Stand a Chance" and the funky "The Same Old You."

Some find Petty boring and uneventful. This album isn't as polished as his past offerings and is seemingly more electric. Campbell's guitar work in "The Same Old You,"



lets us finally hear him with more complex and improvisational method than in past Petty tracks.

While the majority of the album is upbeat, "Straight Into Darkness" is a nice, slow, melodic love song featuring notable piano work by Benmont Trench.

"Finding Out" rounds out the album with some of the best stuff and what you have left is a couple of throwaways you can chalk up to taste. "Finding Out" rocks, but does become redundant and reeks of the typical Petty cut on worst listenable but forgettable.

"Between Two Worlds" features Heartbreaker—exile Ron Blair on bass. It's a good tune and the guitar work of Campbell shines again.

Petty's personnel haven't changed much. The Heartbreakers feature Campbell, Trench, Epstein, and Stan Lynch on drums and also tote percussionist Phil Jones.

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GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino

The following is my best effort at writing a term paper. Pay close attention to the finer points of conducting a solid report.)

An Embarrassingly Pointless Review of the 1936 Election of William Langer via Charles Bangert's Participation Which I Know Nothing About because I Started this Paper Eight Hours Before It Was Due at the Library was Closed."

Peter Marino

1/11/83 going on 1/12/83

The Nonpartisan League operated a good deal of support in Enderlin, N.D., area and inaugurated a lively period politically. Charles Bangert was an active member in the NPL faction during the career of William Langer.

To report on Bangert's entire NPL career, one would certainly have to write more than the 10 pages allotted for this project. I'll be lucky if I can squeeze out a page and a half.

In fact, to report on Bangert's entire NPL career, one would have to write perhaps a fleeting interest in the subject.

Bangert played an important part in Langer's 1936 campaign. For all I know, Madeline Murray O'Hare played an important role in Langer's 1936 campaign.

An attempt will be made, however, to draw a significant conclusion based on what little information I have. Let's face it, you just can't go to the Encyclopaedia Britannica and look up "Bangert."

Bangert operated out of Enderlin most of his life, except when he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

He tried to have the nation's Capitol moved from Washington, D.C., to Enderlin, but for some reason, the request never made it to the floor.

At the beginning of 1936 Bangert didn't seem particularly enthralled with the performance of the NPL.

Perhaps he was subdued by the ruminations of his friend William Langer. Langer, or Billy the Governor, as he like to be called, had been elected to that office in 1932.

However, he was charged with being found guilty of jay-walking, a crime punishable by severing of the hand in Enderlin. Although he was eventually cleared, he was forced to resign. And his career as a pianist

went down the drain, too.

Langer temporarily languished in his retirement, although he did put out his first solo album during that period. Titled "Welcome to the Wrecking Ball," the record satirized women who wore long dresses for bathing suits.

The joke was on him, though as a Rolling Stone critic pointed out that there were no beaches in North Dakota. Troubled by his touch-and-go pop music career, Langer decided to run for governor once again.

Langer would likely win the NPL's endorsement for governor but he really wanted the Republican nomination. He also wanted a train set for his birthday.

He got neither: He lost the GOP nod to Walter Welford (grandfather of Wendell Willkie) and everyone forgot about his birthday. He was very upset.

Disheartened by circumstances like this, he turned to Bangert to save his career.

Bangert received the challenge with his usual zeal. He began the campaign by writing to NPL board members, telling them that "if you board members don't get off your fat rear-ends and do some work, I'm going to tell your respective fathers. Boy, will you be in trouble."

One board member who especially felt Bangert's ire was Elwood Eck, president of the North Dakota League for People with Names like Eck.

Bangert wrote, "I want to remind you that you have certain duties to perform. You have the duty to fulfill your wife and to take the garbage out on Mondays. Only kidding. Seriously, though, I wrote to say that you'd better start thinking of some ideas for a convention platform or there isn't going to be one. And I don't want you waking up convention morning and wailing because there's no platform under the tree. When I was your age. . ."

After a series of false starts, things began to get better. Bangert wrote Langer (perhaps about how, with such stunning dullness, their last names were similar) telling him that there was support for Langer along the Soo railroad line.

Langer, completely unable to spell, thought Bangert meant "Souix" and wrote this reply (spelling corrected), "Do ya' mean it, Chuck? Real live Indians? Can I wear warpaint on my face when I pose for pictures with them? Will I be able to bring my tomahawk that I got in the Cub Scouts?"

Langer made an even more humiliating error when he misinterpreted Bangert's idea of actively pursuing the labor vote.

He was quite the sight when he would aggressively make his way into hospital delivery rooms and bully expectant mothers into voting for him.

It was finally explained to him that "laborer" means "worker," like in industry and stuff. The clincher came when he found out women couldn't vote anyway.

Bangert himself didn't get through the campaign year without a few personal attacks. The Rum-Partisan newspaper had printed a story making him look unappealing.

Yes, Rum-Partisan had put Bangert on its list of Worst Dressed Men in North Dakota.

Bangert became hysterical when he saw the paper and immediately drove to Fargo where he was measured for flashier clothes at Straus, because Straus has a way of making every guy look good.

Just before the Republican primary in June, Rum-Partisan posted a new Worst-Dressed list. Fortunately, Bangert was omitted this time. Unfortunately, Langer was not.

The paper, hell-bent on ruining the League, also name to the list such NPL prominents as Aaron Burr, Dale Evans, Johannes Pachelbel, Norman Lear, Judas and Chastity Bono.

Bangert had appointed many people to run the campaign in various parts of the state. He soon realized, however, that too many cooks were spoiling the soup.

So he fired the cooks and hired people with real political experience, most of them X-ray technicians.

Still he found his underlings taking on too much unwarranted authority.

In a letter to the "Dear Abby" column he wrote, "I am from a small Midwestern state. My problem is, I am running a campaign for a friend of mine and everyone under me is doing what they want. A certain volunteer has even made himself campaign manager. Abby, I am at the end of my rope. What can I do? Please don't print the name of the state as people will know immediately who I am. Sign me. . . Charles Banger, Enderlin, N.D."

Abby's reply was quick, witty and, as usual, exact.

"Dear Charles, I'm sure the volunteer meant well. Some people just get zealous in their hobbies. Make him the manager of McDonald's which will be built in about 45 years. Let me know how things work out. I care."

Another aspect of the campaign which Bangert felt was important was sending the Leader newspaper to voters.

The idea was to spread Langer's gospel by sending the paper to 25 heads of household in each North Dakota town.

But there weren't 25 anything's in each town in North Dakota so Leader was a financial bust. Bangert had to sell his posh chain of designer jean stores to cover the loss.

His wife, Gloria Vanderbilt Bangert, was the most distraught by the sale of the chain since she had designed the fall's new fashions: a variety of jeans in lovely pastel water colors.

Despite the failures, there were successes. A dance marathon with the theme "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" raised thousands of dollars for the campaign effort.

Langer also engaged his funds when his new single, "(Red River) Valley girl" became a big hit.

Recorded with his 15-year-old daughter, Satellite Measurement, the record's lyrics parodied the typical North Dakotan debutante with "Pick up the cow chips? Gag me with a milk pail. I mean, my mother like makes me clean out the barn. Grody to the max. A leather tractor? Oh, fer sure."

The hard work paid off in rich rewards. Langer won the Nov. 4 election (after a lot of other stuff happened which I forgot to write down and I can't go back and do it now because I don't have any white-out).

Langer was the only man to win the office of governor on the Independent ticket. He was also the first man to swim the Nordic sea wearing only spurs. But that was many years later.

Bangert naturally wanted to get the new administration moving after the election. In a letter to "Teen Mailbag" he wrote, "That William Langer is my favorite! And he's so cute! Besides that, I wrote to tell you NPL members that we will be having a meeting of the Executive Prom Committee very soon. As you can tell, I'm very good with specifics. So I'll see you sometime in the future, not long from now, at a later date."

"We must create a system that will be simpler in the future. Simpler than what I don't know. . . Love ya, Chuck B.(is in love!)"

Banger and Langer thus began a busy legislative year. They worked hard to make North Dakota a better place to live.

Then it was over. The file I was reading, that is. So I don't really know what happened to them after these experiences. I'm sure they all lived happily ever after until they died violent, untimely deaths.

All I know is everyone mentioned in this paper is now dead so you can't ask them if any of this stuff I made up is true or not.

As for me, I've got to get some sleep. I have class in two hours and I still haven't thought up an excuse for why this paper contains four blank pages in the middle, no bibliography whatsoever and an immense grape juice stain on the cover.

I've also got to think up a new twist to my I've-been-working-on-this-paper-for-a-long-time-but-didn't-quite-finish-it routine.

Maybe this time I'll try a line of reasoning like "I sent away for information and it hasn't come yet."

Maybe I'll try "another one of my many grandfathers died." Maybe I'll try another school.

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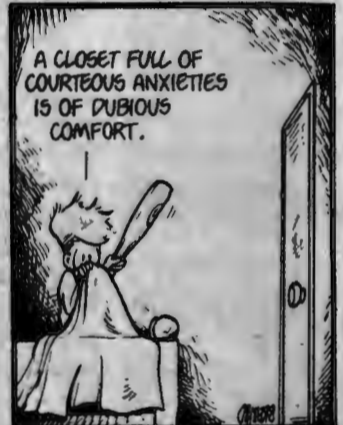
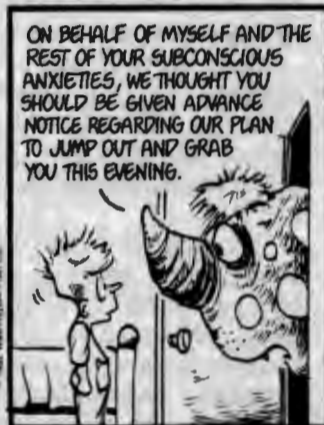
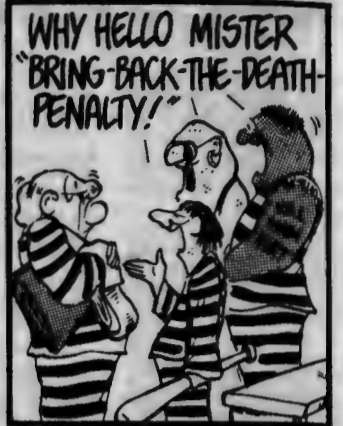
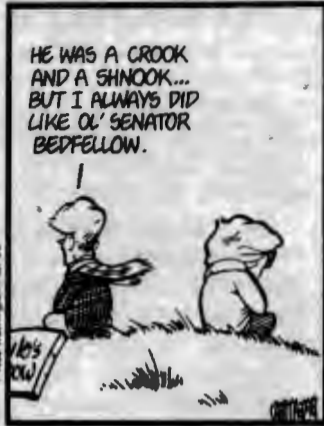
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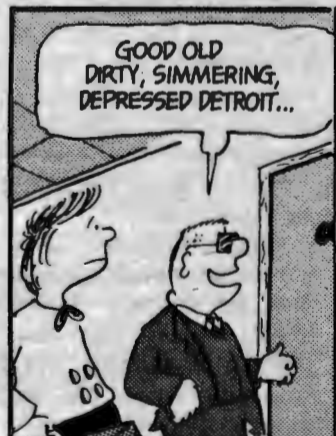
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



HOTEL AMERICA

by John Ambrosavage



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 Saturday's edition. Clips may be submitted at either the Activities Desk or the Spectrum news office in the Union. Editor reserves right to refuse.

lecture by Tom Jackson on guerrilla tactics in the job market will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Old Field House.

Novices to experts are welcome to participate in the first meeting at 10 p.m. today in Room 319 of the Daily Life Center.

An informational meeting concerning the upcoming tournament will be at 8:30 p.m. today in the New Field House, Room 106.

A meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Van Es auditorium. Russ, farm director from KXJB,

will be the guest speaker.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Founder's Room in FLC.

SPS
The Society of Physics Students will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of South Engineering.

IRHC
The Inter-Residence Hall Council will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Plains Room of the Union.

Rifle Club
A business meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 203 of the Old Field House.

Alpha Zeta
New officers will be elected at 6:30 p.m. today in Horticulture Room 103.

Pre-Law Club
The discussion of the trip to Min-

neapolis will continue at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room of the Union.

Cross Country Ski Club
Team member John Borge will present his story and slides of the Lapland expedition at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC, Room 122.

SNEA
The Student National Education Association will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Minard 314.

SDA
The monthly meeting of the Student Dietetic Association will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the St. Luke's Hospital board room. Rides will be available from the north door of FLC at 6:30 p.m.

NDPIRG
The North Dakota Public Interest Research Group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Nick's Place.

SOTA
All students older than average are encouraged to come for coffee at 9 a.m. and a brown bag lunch at 12 noon on Friday. Both events are being held in the Founder's Room of the Union. They will also be holding a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday. The address is 2813 Hickory St. N. and you are asked to bring a dish to pass.

University Lutheran Center
A games night will be held at 7 p.m. today in the lounge and a cross country ski trip will be held Saturday in Maplewood Park. Contact the ULC for more information.

Recreation and Outing Center
The ACU-I campus qualifying round is coming up very shortly. Chess competitors will have a double elimination tournament at 11 a.m. Saturday in the States Room of the Union. Cost is \$2.

Cross Country participants will meet at the Edgewood Golf Course Saturday at 1 p.m. Cost is also \$2. A billiard contest will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Recreation and Outing Center. Cost is \$2 for this double-elimination tournament.

Are you a backgammon player? Then bring \$2 and show up at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Plains Room for a double-elimination tournament. Foosball fans should turn up at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Rec and Outing Center for their chance to qualify. Again, bring \$2 with you.

Table tennis or ping pong people are requested to show up at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in the New Field House. \$2 will get you a spot in this double-elimination tournament.

And lastly, call Tim Zastrow at 237-8911 or Jerre Farcho at 237-8965 about the bowling contest.

Orange orbs of mobility...



John McPhaul, No. 50, readies to unload a pass. The Bison came away with two victories this weekend, beating South Dakota 71-56 and Morningside 72-64. Photo by Eric Hylden

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2-bdrm. apt., \$275/mo., walk to SU, Feb. 1, call 235-4906.

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Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1 Ave. N.; Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

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TODAY'S TAPE—Tax time is here again. For tax hints, call 237-TAPE and ask for tape number 1159.

WANTED

Buying baseball and football cards. Any year or quantity. 280-1441

Male roommate to share basement furnished apt. for Jan. & Feb. 1/2 block south of SU library. \$115/mo. and non-smoker only. 232-6766

Roommate to share 2-bdrm. apt. 1 mile from SU. Cable TV, \$100 rent plus utilities. Fully furnished. Off street parking and washer and dryer. NON-SMOKER. 235-7374

Want to work in Yellowstone or Glacier Park? Check out the Career Center for summer job applications. The Career Center, 2nd floor,

Old Main

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Much loved sable/white neutered collie cross dog at Christmas; collar missing; REWARD. 237-3203

FOUND: Small brown address book. Call 237-4585 and identify names to claim.

MISCELLANEOUS

Skill Warehouse registration will be Thurs., Jan. 13 from noon to 6 pm. Memorial Union States Room.

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MAZATLAN— 7 days, nights, Feb. 23—Mar. 2. Round trip air & hotel, \$379. Train—\$188. Send deposit to College Tours, 4554 N. Central, Suite 101, Phoenix, AZ 85012. Deposit deadline: Air, Jan. 11, \$50; Train, Jan. 25, \$25. Julie, 232-5777.

Join Circle K Thursdays at 6 pm, Crest Hall. Everyone welcome.

Merv, if I find any more SPOTS on Mms. Pepper I will know you have been up to something!! Watch him, Dad! Brown Eyes

ACU-I Campus Qualifying, Jan. 15-22. Events are backgammon, billiards, bowling, chess, foosball, frisbee, table tennis, cross country skiing. For more info. contact Rec. & Outing, 327-8911.

DO YOU WANT TO... show a product or invention of your choice to the public? Receive a senior level academic credit. Any major may participate in the SU Agricultural Engineering Show Feb. 12. Contact Bob Sweazy at 241-2555.

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Bison win; last shot by USD rolls off rim

By Donna Lee

A last-second shot by University of South Dakota's leading scorer, Ann Pancoast, brought spectators to the edge of their seats Friday at the New Field House as both teams began North Central Conference play.

However, the ball bounced off the rim, giving the Bison a 65-64 win over the NCAA Division II 12-ranked Coyotes.

The Bison were in control of the game throughout the first half and went into the locker room at the half with a comfortable 34-26 lead.

But the Coyotes came back to rally. With 2:37 left to play, a right-side jumper by USD forward Karrie Walker put the Coyotes out in front 61-59.

Then a foul from Coyote Pam Olerich brought SU's Kim Brekke to the line. She sunk one of the two free throws.

Shelley Oistad's baseline jumper with 1:20 remaining put the Bison back in the lead. Tina Keller followed with a jumper from the free-throw line to stretch the Bison's lead to 64-61.

Yet the winning point came with 16 seconds on the clock after a foul by USD forward Carol Finley. Sally Kamm went to the line for SU and was successful on one of her two attempts to give the Bison a 65-61 advantage.

The Coyotes fought back, but ran

out of time. Pancoast pulled in three points with a baseline jumper and free throw after a foul by Kamm, bringing USD within a point of the Bison with eight seconds remaining in the game.

When the Bison lost the ball after Mari Matheson missed a free throw, Pancoast's last-second shot fell short and SU boosted its season record to 8-3 and became 1-0 in NCC play.

SU had 56 rebounds while USD pulled in 36. Brekke led the Bison with 19 rebounds and 14 points. She also tallied three blocked shots against the Coyotes.

Both Matheson and freshman Janice Woods ended the evening in double figures scoring 12 and 10, respectively.

USD's Pancoast, the big point-getter of the game, scored 27.

SU center Brekke felt good about the game but believes the Bison can do more.

Although the team was fired up to play and all her teammates played well, she said, "There's still room for improvement."

The Bison are off to a winning start and go on the road this weekend to meet Bemidji State on Friday and the University of Minnesota-Duluth on Saturday.

The Bison upset UMD twice this season, once at home and again at the Bemidji State Invitational.



SU's Tina Keller was almost surrounded by University of South Dakota players under the basket.

Photo by Bob

Wrestlers face conference rival in dual meet Thursday

By Kevin Christ

One of the least recognized championship teams at SU this year is Bucky Maughan's wrestling team.

The Bison are 5-0 in dual action and have a big match coming up Thursday night when conference rival Augustana invades the New Field House. Maughan is concerned about the Vikings.

"This is going to be the best conference dual we're going to have all year," Maughan said.

Augustana is also 5-0 and the Vikings captured first place in the Air Force Invitational. Augie defeated Adams State of Colorado and Central Oklahoma, which are the top two teams in the NAIA.

The Bison ended last season with a second-place finish in the National NCAA Division II tournament and the Herd is ranked second again, going into this week's matches.

Maughan said Augustana will probably go higher in the rankings and he's hoping for a lot of support for SU students.

"Students, of course, get in free with their activity cards and if the students just know about the matches, we should get a pretty good turnout," Maughan said.

Preceding the match will be a Minnesota high school match pairing Perham and Barnsville. They are ranked the top two teams in Class A District 23. Maughan said this match could decide the conference championship.

"Both teams are excellent and if the students get there early enough,

they'll get to see two good dual meets," Maughan said.

Two SU wrestlers, Steve Werner and Steve Hammers, wrestled in high school for Perham.

The big question facing Maughan this year is just how good his team is.

Five All-Americans make up the heart of the team. Werner, Lyle Clem, Mike Langlais, Tim Jones and Dave Hass have All-American honors and Steve Carr is a junior-college transfer who was a junior-college national champion last year.

Langlais was last year's Division II national champion at 142 pounds and he will be looking for his second straight title again this year. Langlais has a 19-2 record with his only two losses coming from a wrestler who graduated as an All-American top ranked Division I 142-pounder.

"Mike is right on schedule," Maughan said. "He's ranked third in the nation in Divisions I, II and III."

No one on the starting lineup for SU has more than five losses for the Bison. The combined individual records show the Bison wrestlers with a 138-32-1 victory ratio.

Maughan said there is no telling how far the Bison team will go this year.

"I'd like to get my whole team qualified for the national tournament," Maughan said. "It is possible."

The Bison are on the road tonight as they face Minnesota-Morris. Match time for Thursday night's dual is at 8 p.m.

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