

Library computer system keeps track of legislation

By Rick Olson

Students, faculty, staff and the general public will once again have the opportunity to keep tabs on their favorite legislators in Bismarck.

A computer-reference system called the CICS-VS System has been installed in the SU library's reference department. This is the second semester for which the system has been available outside of Bismarck, said Helen Pedersen-Vogel, SU head reference librarian.

The estimated cost to the library for the three-month period the system will be in use is around \$10,000, Pedersen-Vogel said.

The computer center handles the installation and maintenance," she said. The library and the Colleges of Agriculture, Humanities and Social Sciences, Engineering and Architecture and Science and Math also contribute financially.

The system can tell the user when

a bill was introduced, to which committee the bill was referred to, what actions the committee has taken on the bill and the votes on the bill in committee and on the floor of the House and Senate.

It will also show what action the governor took on the legislation—signature, veto or passage into law without signature. If vetoed, the system will also tell the user if one or both houses voted to sustain or override the veto.

Pedersen-Vogel said the system is available to users during regular library hours.

The only drawback to the system is that it does not provide the entire text of the various bills and resolutions, she added. Copies of every bill and resolution introduced during the session are available from the reference department.

The system will also tell a user whether a bill conflicts with any section(s) of the Century Code.

It will also show when the committee hearing is scheduled for the bill or resolution you are tracing.

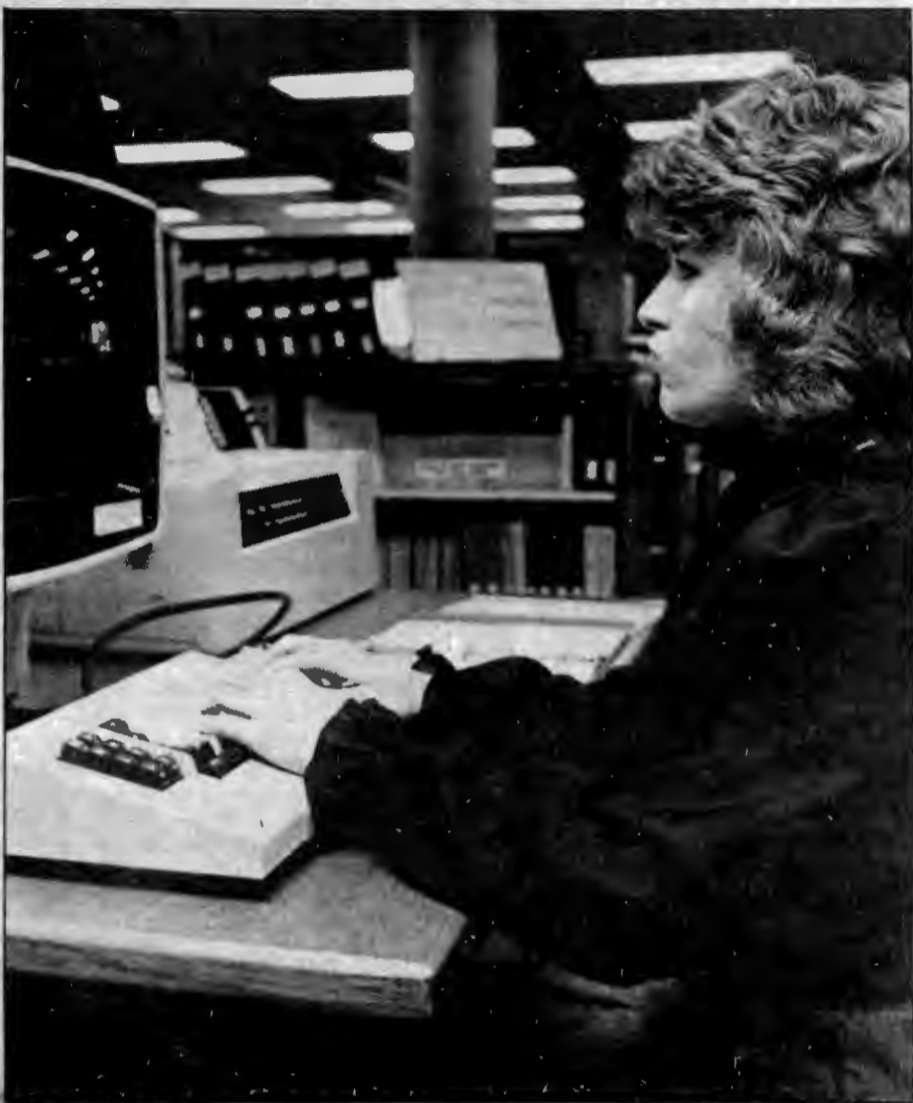
For those of you who are wary about using the legislative computer system, Pedersen-Vogel said it is relatively easy to operate.

"There are printed instructions next to the terminal and built-in instructions available," she said.

"People shouldn't feel uncomfortable using it and it's an easy way to keep track of what the Legislature is doing."

Pedersen-Vogel tends to believe there is an even split of users among the students, faculty, staff and general public.

"We didn't even know the system existed until Tom Matchie (District 45 State Senator from Fargo), clued us into it," she added. "Even if you don't live in Bismarck, you can still keep in touch with the Legislature."



Ilene Trittin-Anderson, library technician, demonstrates the North Dakota legislative computer terminal which assists users in bill research.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Faculty evaluation procedure is going through revisions

By Tammy Meyer

Each quarter students have the opportunity to evaluate their current courses and instructors.

The College of Pharmacy is currently going from a less formal evaluation process to a more formal standardized procedure, said Philip Norwood, dean of pharmacy. The current procedure is for faculty members to keep the evaluations and share them with the dean or department head if they wish. The evaluations are also used as a source of supporting evidence when recommending or promoting an instructor.

The new procedure will have a standardized evaluation sheet to evaluate the course, laboratory and practical parts separately. This will be given the same day and same time for each course and instructor in the College of Pharmacy.

The evaluation will also consist of a standard statement given by a designated student (with the instructor absent) that all students will read to. The student will then be responsible to get this information to the dean for a computer analysis.

Norwood was quick to point out that the evaluations conducted in the classroom are a very small part of an instructor's evaluation.

They are also evaluated on how pharmacy students do on a standardized exam taken before they graduate and how the students do on state board examinations.

Two other evaluation methods are used in the College of Pharmacy. It has alumni do evaluations

Changes in state aid proposed; no changes cited on federal level

By Rick Olson

SU students, as well as all North Dakota college students who receive financial aid, will be able to breathe a bit easier. Clark Wold, North Dakota director of student financial-aid programs, said that during the 1983-84 school year, the current student-aid programs on the na-

tional level will not change.

"During 1983-84, the current federal and state programs aren't going to change," Wold said in a telephone interview from Bismarck.

"Also, the application procedures will remain the same and funding levels for the various programs on the federal level have already been set seven months in advance," he said. "That is very good news."

Wold's office has made several recommendations for changes in the current state financial-aid programs to the North Dakota Legislature. The bill drafts have yet to be introduced.

"We're working on several pieces of legislation to preserve the integrity of the student-loan programs."

There is a variety of student-aid programs on the state level. Wold's office administers two of these programs.

One is a state grant program, which is oriented toward freshman students. Some sophomores are helped through the program, but Wold says these students must have had state grants in their freshman years.

Other aid programs on the state level are tuition-assistance programs for students who attend private colleges and universities,

No one parks for free... or else...



Some nameless parking ticket offender was in for a surprise upon returning to SU's new parking meter lot. Area tow services may have a profitable business in SU as tow trucks are seen regularly on campus, enforcing words of the enforcers.

Photo by Eric Hylden

U.S. college budget avoids cuts, but doesn't increase

(CPS) - In the final 1983 federal higher-education budget passed by the lame duck Congress just before Christmas, federal college programs avoided the drastic cuts proposed by President Reagan, but didn't get much additional funding either.

After inflation is figured in, the college budget actually shrank somewhat.

Congress' final continuing resolution which, barring an unexpected congressional consensus, should carry campus programs through next September, amounted to \$7.1 billion—effectively the same as the 1982 fiscal year higher-education budget.

President Reagan had asked Congress for a \$5.1 billion 1983 college budget.

In 1981, federal campus appropriations totaled \$6.8 billion.

Some specific programs within the budget fared better than others.

For example, the student-aid budget rose by \$25 million. Both Guaranteed Student Loans and col-

lege work-study programs got marginal increases, but the state student-incentive grants program suffered substantial cuts.

The president had wanted Congress to slash \$1.8 billion from the aid programs.

Congress made its biggest college cuts in the college housing loans program, which administrators draw on to build and maintain on-campus housing.

Legislators cut \$160 million - 80 percent of the total - from the housing loans for fiscal 1983, which stretches from Oct. 1, 1982 through Sept. 30, 1983. It was one of the few instances in which President Reagan got the cut he wanted.

The process is about to begin again, however. In late January, President Reagan is due to make his 1984 fiscal year budget proposals. Administration officials told an October convention of financial-aid administrators to expect the president to once again propose broad cuts in student-aid programs.

Aid From Page 1

nursing scholarships and Indian scholarships. The last two are administered by separate agencies.

The proposal of Dr. John Richardson, North Dakota's Commissioner of Higher Education, to increase resident-undergraduate tuition start in Wold's department.

The Richardson proposals call for \$90 increase for the first year of the biennium and \$60 more in the second. Wold said it is possible the \$90/\$60 plan may be raised even more by the Legislature.

"Since it was our proposal and the Board (of Higher Education) agreed with it, we are in strong support of it," Wold added.

He said it is hard to gauge the need for new statewide financial-assistance programs.

"It's hard to tell. The concept of a statewide work-study program is excellent. We need it."

Peter Rice, who is the student representative on the State Board of Higher Education and an SU

engineering student, made a proposal earlier in the fall for a combination work study-loan program to the Board.

Under his proposal, a student would take out a loan for college. Then the student would be assigned to a work-study job. The money the student receives from the job would then be applied against the bank note. Wold sees this as a viable alternative.

Wold's office hasn't specifically received any input regarding the proposals.

"People know where we're coming from. There are several kinds of proposals which can be made," Wold said. "We haven't done any statistical surveys, but we've met with wide support and there is very high interest."

If the Legislature turns thumbs down on Wold's proposals, he said it would be difficult to tell whether or not that would be a major cause for some students to drop out of college.

Revisions From Page 1

and a conduct a peer review.

The peer review looks at faculty notes and tests given. This procedure is mainly used at tenure or promotion time.

In the College of Agriculture, the evaluations serve two main purposes, according to Associate Dean T. Ross Wilkinson.

First they are used for improvement by the instructor through positive criticism by the student. Secondly the evaluations are used as supporting data of the instructor if tenure or promotion is coming up.

The evaluations are given to the department chairperson after distribution and are held until the end of the quarter. At that time, a computer analysis and written response are given to the instructor for personal self-improvement.

The agricultural engineering department follows the same format and procedure, with the exception that the faculty member keeps the evaluations himself and reviews

them for his own improvements.

This procedure is also followed by the College of Science and Mathematics and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The only cost of the evaluations in all colleges is the class time spent in conducting the evaluation.

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Students line up to protest 'Custer's Revenge'

A few nights before holiday break, 100-some students filed into an auditorium at the University of Washington to wait for Stuart

was due to call the game from California to talk about his latest invention: a video game called "Custer's Revenge."

In the game the player becomes George Armstrong Custer, who dodges cacti and arrows to free an American Indian woman bound to a pole. When he rescues her, he scores by having intercourse with her. She smiles and rubs up her heels.

A lot of people came to the auditorium to say things to Keston about his

more probably would like opportunity. The game has provoked angry protests and threats of boycotts from scores of groups, as well as from Washington, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Minnesota and other

places it has even helped to get games momentarily replace books as censors' targets. Soon after the "Custer's Revenge" controversy began, for example, some students succeeded in getting a game called "Jungle King" banned off Loyola of New Orleans' campus.

We have no problem with private individuals or organizations proposing a boycott, but the government (through state schools) has no business telling people what to do, say or promote," argues Chleean Taylor, head of Washington's state American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU threatened to sue a Seattle city agency that was going to organize a boycott of "Custer's Revenge".

"I agree that it's a sickening game," Taylor adds. "But the government should not restrain free trade."

On the other hand, the game "promotes the idea that rape is funny, easy and entertaining," complains Donna Stringer-Moore, director of the Seattle Office for Women's Rights. "It portrays rape as an erotic act, which any rape victim can tell you is a lie."

"'Custer's Revenge' seems to say that rape is a game," adds Charlean Raymond of the Albuquerque Indian Health Board, which formally issued a complaint against the game in December.

As in Seattle, the protest was supported by a coalition of groups ranging from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the University of New Mexico's Chicano Studies Department.

"I'm tired of accepting these images that come out," asserts Beverly Mathews, director of Native American Student Services at New Mexico. "It's simple to let silly things like this go by, but it has to cease at some point."

Mathews, an Indian herself, says further protests—including a proposed boycott—will come from campus. "The Indian community is upset, but they think it's a stupid, passing thing. They lead a simpler life than those of us at the university, who say 'That's enough.'"

Similarly, the University of Oklahoma's American Indian Stu-

dent Association is organizing a statewide boycott.

"Women are angry," explains AISA President Ron Goombi, "and it's not only offensive to Indian women, but to women in general."

Few admit liking the game at all. "It's a piece of trash," asserts Tim Houser, the publisher of Video Advisor, a Seattle-based monthly that tracks content and sales of the games for retail outlets.

Atari is angry, too, having sued Keston and his company in Los Angeles Superior Court.

"The Atari name is on their cartridge because they are using comparable cartridges," says an Atari legal spokeswoman. "We don't want to be associated with pornographic video games."

Entrepreneur Keston thinks it's all a misunderstanding. "Most people have never seen the video game," he told College Press Service. "There is no rape scene and the Indian girl is not tied up in the game. We just took artistic license on the cover."

Keston, a 41-year-old native of Astoria, N.Y., who used to market cosmetics and whose company—which employs 24 and also produces games called "Bachelor Party" and "Beat 'Em and Eat 'Em"—has already sold 150,000 copies of "Custer's Revenge," does draw the line when it comes to selling the game.

He says a lawyer wanted to buy 100 copies of the game to sell at a rifle association—he declined to name which association—convention.

"The lawyer told me they would sell like hotcakes because this group 'doesn't like Indians,'" Keston recalls. "He offended me and I did not sell the games to him."

"There are," he observes, "a lot of sick people out there."

Games sales analyst Houser doesn't "think it would have sold at all if not for the free publicity."

"I think [Keston] is sick," summarizes Jo Ann Kauffman, head of the Seattle Indian Health Board and a member of the panel that gathered to discuss the game over telephone with Keston at Washington.

The one person who didn't gather, in person or by phone, was Keston.

"He was scared," Hauser says. Keston says he didn't call the meeting as promised because he was "unavailable that evening."

It was just as well. Hauser, the lone male on the panel, reported cat-

ching "a lot of flak" and hearing much "name-calling" from audience members as the discussion went on without Keston anyway.

It's been rougher elsewhere. The Colorado chapter of the National Organization of Women has pledged to picket any store selling the game. Suffolk County in New York is considering banning the game altogether. Keston has sued the county, adding he'll "sue any jurisdiction that tries to ban 'Custer's Revenge.'"

There's been no such reaction to the banning of "Jungle King," a video game in which a Tarzan-type man rescues white women from black men, from Loyola-New Orleans' Wolf Den after protests from the Black Student Union.

"There are enough negative images in society not to have another one on your campus," explains Black Student Union Treasurer Michael Johnson.

'Jungle King' poses no apparent threat on SU campus

By Rick Olson

"Jungle King", a coin-operated video game, has been banned on a college campus.

The game is being attacked because of its content. In the game a Tarzan-like figure rescues white women from black men.

Though the game has been questioned, there are no apparent problems with it here at SU. "Jungle King" is in the Union game room.

"I haven't heard about any problems with the game," said Colette Berge, director of the Union Recreation and Outing Center. "The popularity of the game is decreasing."

She also said no problems have been brought to light in the various materials she has received.

Berge added that there have been a couple of games on the market that have met with some opposition. One of these is "Custer's Revenge."

"We haven't seen that game here as of yet," she said.

Lewis Lubka, adviser to the African Student's Union on campus, is unaware of any problems associated with the game. None of the members of the organization have brought the game to his attention, he added.

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EDITORIAL

When another driver slams into your car but the damage to your vehicle seems minimal, call the police anyway.

State law does not require you to report accidents with under \$300 damage to police, but you should anyway. It will help if the other driver refuses to pay for damages.

When my car was hit by some clod, I didn't report it. The dent looked small. The guy said his insurance company would take care of it.

He later changed his story, stating

I ran into his car. His insurance company refused to pay.

Rather than let my company handle it, I took the kid who hit me and his father to small claims court.

I won, but under North Dakota law, I was awarded only a percentage of the lowest body shop damage estimate.

It is assumed that both drivers

could have avoided the accident, so I didn't get the full amount but close to it.

If I had called police to the accident I would have had an official report of the fender bender and maybe the kid wouldn't have had time to make up his story.

So call the police immediately. While a police report doesn't force

the insurance company of the who hits you to pay for damage will help substantiate your claims court case when you make the company pay.

If the company doesn't pay, state revokes the driver's license the party who lost in court. It's ed insurance.

Dave Haake

LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

Puzzle Answer

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Two cross deaths may occur in future

I'm curious as to how one can be as Christian as most people. Being as 'Christian as most' must mean that you're a member of the majority.

I'm under the impression there is a minority of people who are Christian because I've read that "the gate is small, and the way is narrow that

leads to life, and few are those who find it." (Matthew 7:14)

Let's enter by the narrow gate, Dave. That narrow gate is the cross of Jesus Christ.

"The cross is the most revolutionary thing ever to appear among men. The cross of Roman times knew no compromise, it never made concessions. It won all its arguments by killing its opponent and silencing him for good. It spared not Christ, but

slew Him the same as the rest

"He was alive when they crucified Him on that cross, and came back to life when they took Him off the cross. That was the cross the first time it appeared in Christian history.

"With perfect knowledge of this, Christ said, 'If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me. For the cross not only brought life to an end, it also ends the life, the old life of every one of our true followers.

"This and nothing less is the true Christianity. We must do something about the cross, and there's only one of two things we can do - flee or die upon it!" A.W. Tozer

Let's you and I die upon that cross so that we can truly call ourselves Christians.

Jeffrey
(enclosure: "Aggressive Christianity")



SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:00 a.m. during the school year except on holidays, vacations and exam periods.

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are accepted for consideration until 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

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

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**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Would you be in favor of a brief moment of silent prayer or meditation in college classrooms? Why or why not?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Coler



"No, I don't think so because I think if an individual wants to do it, he or she can do it on his own time."

Deborah Shirley,
university studies,
Fargo

"No, I don't think so because religion is something personal. I don't think it should be something mandated by the state."



John Barrett,
history,
Minnetonka, Minn.



"No, because I think it would interfere with classroom learning. I think there's a time and place for it outside the class."

Kim Vornholt,
nursing,
Fargo

"No, because it doesn't belong in the classroom. It's private and just doesn't belong in school."



Larae Hammer,
nursing,
Bemidji, Minn.



"No, it's a matter of individual choice. It's a controversial subject."

Don Luther,
mechanical engineering,
Chisholm, Minn.

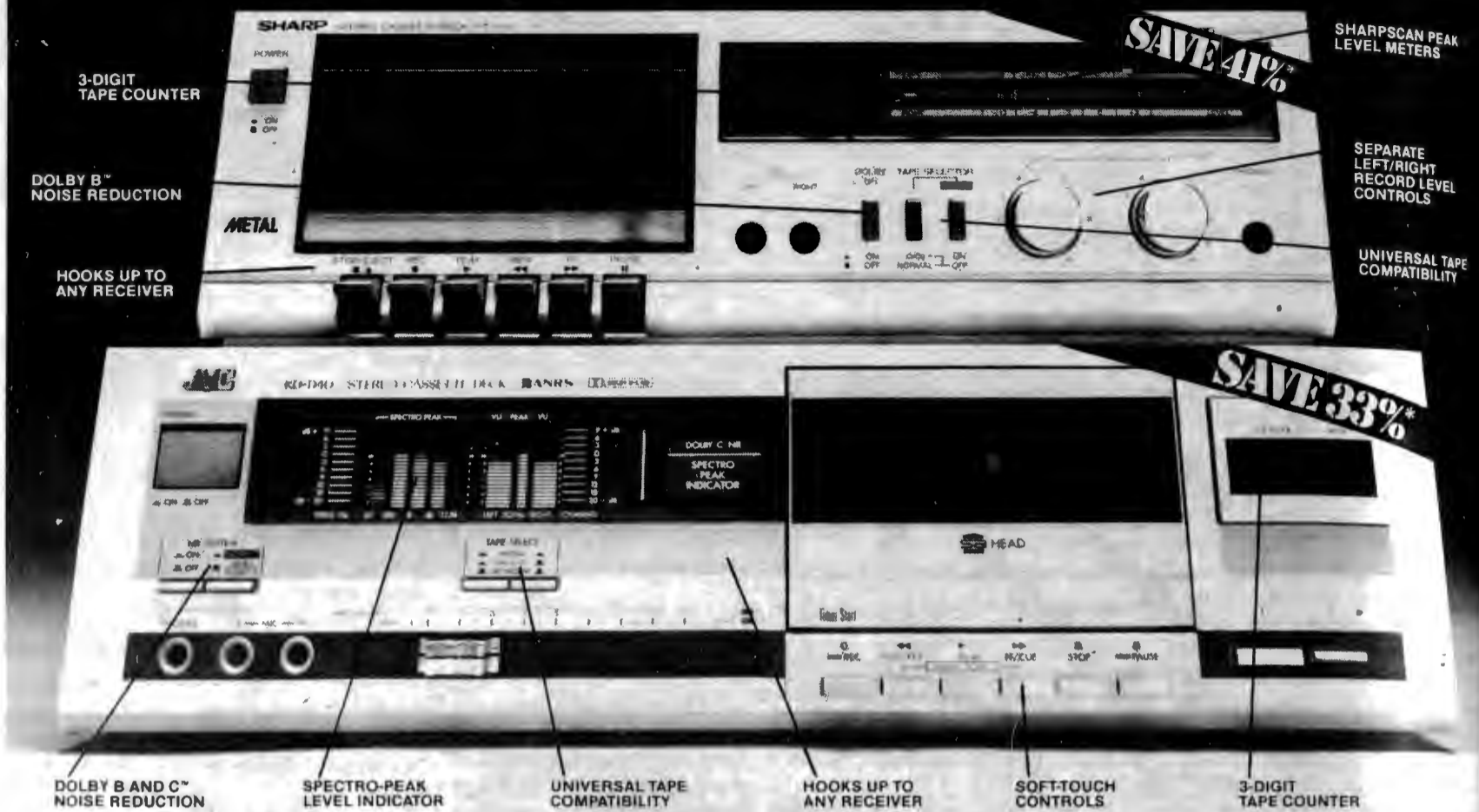
"No, because of the church and state separation question."



Matt Ell,
university studies,
Lakeville, Minn.

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Injuries of winter running can be serious

By Joan Antioho
 Running in warm weather can cause heat-stress symptoms to appear in even the most informed runner, but running in the winter can be dangerous if necessary precautions aren't taken.

The most common winter-running injury observed in the training room at the New Field House is caused by slipping on the ice, athletic trainer Schueneman said.

Usually the foot slips out to the side and the ligaments in the knee become stressed," he said.

Another concern cold weather runners should be made aware of is the air they're breathing is too dry.

In order to prevent getting that dry air into the lungs, Schueneman suggests purchasing cold-weather masks to put over the mouth to in-

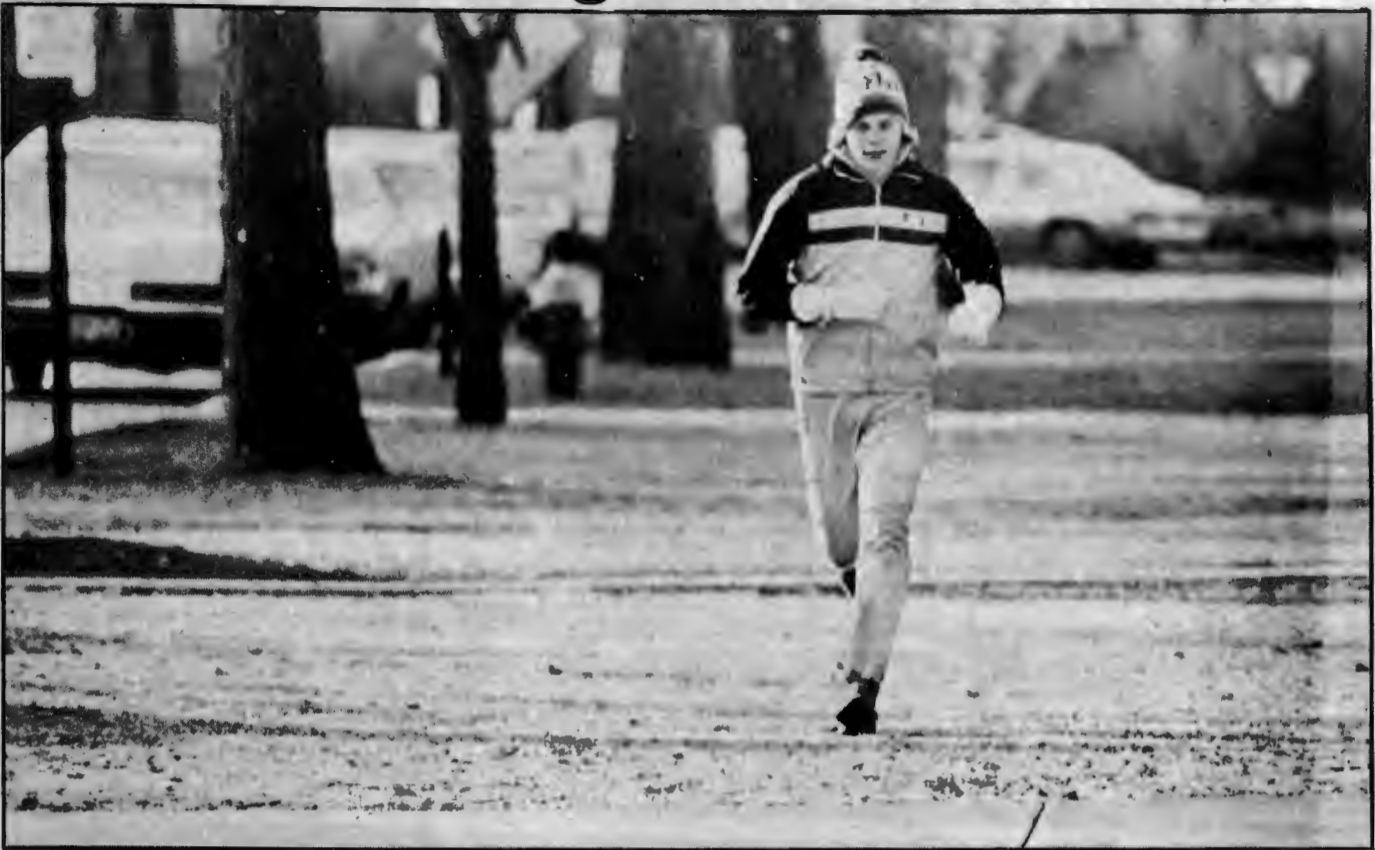
crease and warm the air before it enters the lungs.

Hydration is not a big problem in the winter, but it is always a concern.

With the new rubber suits that runners are wearing, the fluid loss can be such that people dehydrate, we don't generally see that in the winter," Schueneman said.

What the trainers do see in winter is hypothermia—the lowering of body temperature to a dangerous level.

Hypothermia can occur in 40- or 50-degree weather if the runner is not dressed properly. It makes him tired and it slows down the



Tim Johnson, Jr., an SU student on the track team, runs about six miles a day to keep in shape.

Photo by Eric Hylden

heart rate. If these people go to sleep, it could lead to death because the heart rate will continue to drop," he said.

The best thing to do for someone who may have hypothermia is to warm the body artificially.

"Most people think putting a blanket or coat on the victim will help, but it won't. The best way to warm the body is to use your own body heat and lie on top of the victim," he said.

One of the most unusual problems in winter runners Schueneman noted was when a runner wore nylon sweats next to her skin with a pair of cotton ones over them.

When she was sweating, her nylon sweats clung to her legs and froze to her skin—that usually leads to frostbite, he said.

To prevent this from happening, Schueneman suggests wearing cotton fibers close to the skin to absorb sweat and wear nylon on the outside to break the wind and keep you warmer.

Another suggestion is to keep your face covered, especially if it's extremely cold, and wear something on your hands to keep them warm.

"The main thing is you have got to be comfortable when running. If you're cold, put something else on."

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Musical abilities of computers will be demonstrated Jan. 20

Those mathematicians will promise anything to get a crowd at their seminars. This time the come-on is an appearance of that world-famous composer Johann Ludwig Amadeus von Ritzinger.

Robert Hare, professor of mathematics and teacher of computer-science courses, promises to amaze, amuse and possibly even impart new information on yet another computer ability.

He claims computers can compose and perform music and that, with von Ritzinger's help, he'll demonstrate.

The seminar, scheduled for 11 a.m. until noon Thursday, Jan. 20 in South Engineering 201, should be of interest to two types of people, Hare says — those who have a quadruple major in mathematics, computer science, music and physics and everyone else.

Hare has used his personal computer for several years to help him compose and score music. Now he says computers can be programmed to compose music on their own without human intervention and that his famous guest will provide the program.

Computers have also been used in recent years as a type of musical instrument, with the capability of analyzing sounds and reproducing them. As a grand finale to the seminar, Hare promises a short computer recital of an original von Ritzinger-programmed composition.


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Program on awareness is planned for SU students

By Nancy Jo Johnston

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, who narrated the movie "Killing Us Softly," (a film that shows how women are exploited by advertisers), will give the keynote address as part of "Woman: A Week of Awareness."

SU Campus Equity and YMCA are presenting the week of workshops, career forums, music, speakers and films Jan. 23 through 29.

Kilbourne will give her insight on the effects of advertising on women's self-images and society in general. Her talk is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Monday in the Old Field House.

Also highlighting the week's activities will be a talk by Bev Kees, executive editor of the Grand Forks Herald.

Kees, one of the few women in the United States to hold an executive position on a daily newspaper, will speak about her career and women's roles in newspaper management at a Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

"A Week of Awareness" has been planned to "raise the conscious level of men and women about career possibilities," said Dr. Peggy Whan, one of four coordinators for the event.

The seminars and talks have been designed to provide college women

with information about traditional and non-traditional careers and to suggest a broad range of career options.

Fifteen forums will be held by women in law, clergy, agriculture and numerous other fields.

Men should be interested in career alternatives too, according to Wanda Overland, director of the YMCA and co-chairperson of the event. A seminar is also planned for international students.


"A Week of Awareness" is patterned after "Expanding Your Horizons," a conference for junior high school girls that has been held at SU for the past two years.

That conference was coordinated by Dr. Doris Hertzgaard, professor of mathematical sciences, and Dr. Lillian Goettler, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. The conference has introduced young women to careers in the technical fields and given them an opportunity to make personal contacts among women who work in traditional male occupations.

Because of the success of the junior high school conference, Campus Equity decided to sponsor a similar activity on the college level.

Campus Equity is a support group, consisting of women at SU who get together on an informal basis to discuss concerns of women.

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SU architecture seniors win top prizes in design

(NB)—Three SU architecture seniors won the top prizes in a national design contest from a field of 38 entries submitted by students at approximately 10 schools throughout the nation. The contest was sponsored by the Society of American Registered Architects.

Lynn Froeschle, Bismarck, won the first place award of \$2,000. David Harchanko, Fargo, and Lawrence Koch, Chisago City, Minn., tied for second and third winning prizes of \$1,000 each.

The awards were presented Dec. 15 by Jerome Salzman, Chicago, Ill., contest chair and former president of SARA.

The design competition was a hypothetical community services center for the City of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., a long, narrow barrier island community north of St. Petersburg and south of Clearwater in Pinellas County. Design considerations included climate, the possibility of hurricanes and the inclusion of a passive solar energy system.

Judging by a jury of SARA members and the Indian Rocks Beach city manager took place during the national convention of SARA in Tarpon Springs, Fla., in November. SARA is a professional society open to all registered architects.

Salzman also presented student memberships in SARA to the top three prize winners and to Dean Marske, Westport, S.D., and Brad Ciavarella, Montpelier, N.D., SU students who also submitted entries in the contest.

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Test yourself against the "College Bowl"... the fast-paced, question-and-answer trivia quiz game.

Campus Attractions invites all NDSU organizations to enter a 4-person team by 5 p.m. today at the Music Listening Lounge, Memorial Union. Call 237-8458 for more information. Competition begins Monday evening.



COLLEGE BOWL

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.

Collegiate FFA
 Wally Thomas, a beginning teacher from Wyndmere, N.D., will give a presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morrill Hall Room 213.

Lincoln Speech and Debate
 Anyone interested in speech or debate activities should attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Askanase 301.

Business Club
 There will be a speaker at the meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room of the Union.

Scholars Program
 Jerry Vanderline, art department chairman, will discuss "Eclecticism in 20th century art" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union.

Tri-College Minority Council
 The Tri-College Minority Council, is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Equal Employment Opportunity Fair, which will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the Ballroom of the Union from 1-6 p.m.

Students are advised to bring resumes if possible and if students and representatives would like to conduct a private interview, arrangements may be made.

There will also be a special presentation on interviewing skills conducted by the SU placement office and special student services department. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18 in Room 124 of the Family Life Center.

For more information, call 237-7895 or stop by Ceres Hall 126.

College Bowl
 The deadline to return applications is today and may be picked up in the Music Listening Lounge. The event will be held next week.

India-American Students Association
 The movie "Safari," starring Rajesh Khanna and Sharmila Tagore, will be shown at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Admission for members is \$2 and for non-members is \$3.

Equitation Club
 Anyone interested in going on a spring trip is urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Sheperd Arena.

Student Senate
 A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

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

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Gift certificates for college costs sold at universities

(CPS) - Some colleges, experimenting with offering gift certificates as a way of keeping enrollment up, didn't fare much better than the nation's other retailers during the holiday season.

Creighton University, the College of Charleston, Maricopa Technical Community College in Phoenix and Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts, among others, all sold gift certificates applicable toward tuition, textbooks and even cafeteria meals.

Administrators figured friends and relatives would buy the certificates for financially-struggling students.

Sales were less than brisk. Creighton only sold "about 20," while Greenfield sold 40.

Both schools blame themselves in part. "We just had the certificates out two or three weeks before Christmas," explains Greenfield business manager Henry Boucher. "Just about the time they really got off the ground, the season was over."

Creighton spokeswoman Patricia Tuttle plans to start selling the certificates earlier in the season, believing they'll "really catch on next year."

Creighton is offering the certificates only for non-credit classes like calligraphy, money management

and home video production.

Maricopa offered its gift certificates in \$11 denominations - the price of a credit hour - and billed them as the "best stocking stuffer a student could ask for."

Greenfield advertised its gift certificates as an alternative to buying students "a pair of socks or gloves," while the College of Charleston used the phrase, "The gift of giving never gets old."

Spectrum

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BOSP

Board of Student Publications' next meeting is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Crest Hall of the Union.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MSU PHOTO SHOW: Contest show dates will be Jan. 18 to Jan. 26. GRAND OPENING on Jan. 19, Wed. 8 p.m. in Student Union upstairs by Ballroom! Show open during regular Union hours.

Brown's Eyes are watching you!!!
 Congratulations Barb, Linda Lexy new KAPPA ALPHA THETA pledges.

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 NO! 24, E! went home....

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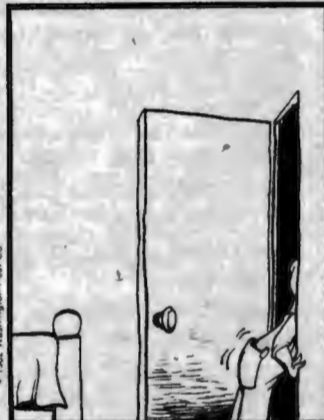
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



HOTEL AMERICA

by John Ambrosavage



FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ

The Jamestown Jimmies have been struggling all season and Monday night in their 64-60 loss to Valley City Jimmie captain Mike Roeser showed the amazingly large Jamestown Civic Center crowd of 1,073 exactly why.

With three seconds remaining in the game, VCSC scored and the Jimmies called for their last time-out. After the deliberation on the sidelines as to what play to run, the Jimmies inbounded the ball midway between the Jamestown end of the court and midcourt.

Roeser was to inbound the ball and hit someone in range. With the point line in effect the Jimmies could have won the game or even tied it with a shot inside the line.

Roeser looked for someone to inbound the ball to and no one was there. After about three seconds of thinking, he called time-out. The first thing I thought was that Roeser was pretty smart cookie. Then I looked down in my scorebook and noticed Jamestown was out of time-outs.

The results were two free throws for Valley City, the ball at midcourt and a victory.

similar the game was to a Bison-Sioux classic. Last Monday's game was no different.

The Jimmies and the Vikings have small cheerleader squads and neither team generally gets good crowd support, but each school has its own group of college students to get the crowd going.

Valley city has the Norse Force. Su fans might remember the purple tee shirt-clad group of about 50 who were at the VCSC-SU game.

The Jimmies are supported by the Rat Pack, with orange tee shirts and about 40 strong.

A couple years ago, fans at the Civic Center could witness a good basketball game followed by fights between VCSC fans and the Pack. Sometimes a Pack man would go out on the court and confer with a referee about a call. Now the Pack has one guy designated as a cheerleader who goes out on the court during a time-out and leads a few cheers. He got carted off into the corner and was counseled by a security officer on proper basketball fan etiquette.

For the most part the Pack and the Force were on pretty good behavior although anyone from ages 2 through 10 learned some pretty interesting words for the morning breakfast table.

Paul Johnson, manager of the Jamestown Civic Center, said the Pack fans haven't created any pro-

blems this year with fights.

"They're just a bunch of guys who sit together in orange tee shirts," Johnson said. "Jamestown College needs an enthusiastic group like the Rat Pack who can fire up the crowd."

The attendance at the game was a lot more than usual and almost half of the crowd was from Valley City.

"Town participation at Jimmie games hasn't been very good," Johnson said. "The Pack really helps as long as it's good clean fun."

Valley City head basketball coach Darryl Anderson feels the same way about the Force.

"I think they (the Force) definitely help our team," he said. "They're a positive factor for us as long as they keep things in line."

Pete Leno, a sophomore at VCSC and one of the leaders of the Force, said the Force doesn't try to be obnoxious but try to help the team win.

"We plan to get a good organized cheering section to try and get the crowd fired up," Leno said. "We're not trying to compete with the cheerleaders—instead we try and work with them."

And so the rivalry between the schools go on. Valley City will always dub Jamestown as the pumpkin heads and the Vikings will always be referred to as Valley —(It rhymes with city).

One of the more humorous events at the game was at halftime during the promotional Hawaii trip give away. If your number was drawn, you needed to shoot a layup, a free throw, a three-pointer and a halfcourt shot in order to win the trip.

One of the contestants was a Jamestown College student. I'm not sure if he was a Pack person or not but when he was going to make his lay-up the Force was giving him the

business and to shut them up, he dunked it. After the dunk, I heard him say, "May the Force be with you!"

How 'bout those Vikes?

People laughed at the idea of the Minnesota Vikings being a contender. Some are still laughing. But in reality, the Vikings have a shot at possibly going to the Super Bowl. Why? An intangible factor known as enthusiasm and a word most coaches use in every sentence—intensity.

Tommy Kramer and his offensive unit have been up to par, but the defense for Minnesota has been unbelievable.

John Turner's two key interceptions were proof in the pudding last Sunday. The Vikes gave up 3 points if you only count the defense. In the 30-24 win over the Falcons, Atlanta scored one touchdown on a pass interception and two on special teams.

In store for Minnesota tomorrow is a tough Washington team. The Skins have the best record in the National Football Conference and the Vikes will need to play a little better if Bud Grant's team is planning to win.

Although the Vikes are the 6½-point underdogs I think they can beat the odds. Here's how I think they'll fare.

AFC
Sat. N.Y. Jets 38 L.A. Raiders 28
Sun. Miami 24 San Diego 17

NFC
Sat. Minnesota 24 Washington 21
Sun. Dallas 30 Green Bay 12

Many are upsets but something told me to go with it. Wait and see.

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Swim teams lose meets, but set two new records

By Andrea Brockmeier

Breaking records is beginning to sound like a broken record for the SU women's swim team and in spite of its defeat by Mankato State University Friday, 62-46, two new school records were set.

Jane Kertz finished first in the 50-yard freestyle at :26.04 and Kertz, Brenda Roche, Kirsten Sebesta and Marcia Stremwedel swam the 400-yard freestyle relay for first place with 4:02.55.

Other first-place finishes went to Roche in the 500-yard freestyle with 6:21.08, Lori Harrison in the 100-yard breaststroke with 1:19.95 and Jill Unruh in the 3-meter diving with a score of 175.05.

The men were defeated in Mankato as well, 66-46.

Drew Ross received first-place honors in the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:33.47, as did Gary Asmus in the 100-yard freestyle with :51.41 and the 50-yard freestyle with :22.84. A score of 184.85 gave Mike Manore first place in the 3-meter diving.

"Considering the long break, we swam well," said Coach Paul Kloster. "We were in good condition and time-wise, the great majority did well."

Today the men are in Bemidji. SU will host the University of South Dakota tomorrow at noon at the New Field House.

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Bison capture two conference victories

By Kevin Christ

SU's men's basketball team moved into seventh place in the NCAA Division II basketball poll this week with a pair of victories over two conference teams.

On Friday the Herd defeated South Dakota 77-56 and on Saturday night the Bison toppled Morningside 72-64. Morningside was previously ranked seventh and the Bison were ranked 19th.

SU 77 USD 56

The Bison came out fired up as the Herd had fallen previously this season in the holiday tournament to USD. The Bison jumped to an early 26-10 lead via Lance Berwald's inside baskets.

The Coyotes were never able to catch the Bison as the Coyotes shot a poor 29.7 percent from the field. The Bison were able to pop in 49.1 percent of their shots.

The Bison held a rebound advantage of 57-41, with Berwald pulling down 13. John McPhaul pulled down eight rebounds and Kelvin Wynn added seven.

Berwald's inside game proved to be too much for the Coyotes to handle. The 6-foot-10-inch junior center canned 35 points the easy way hitting 14-22 underneath the bucket. Berwald's effort, along with 21 points and nine rebounds against Morningside, was good for the North Central Conference player of the week.

Senior playmaker Jeff Askew scored 21 points for the Herd with five assists and Wynn added 13 points to help pace the Herd.

"You've got to give credit where credit is due," head coach Erv Inniger said. "Berwald was really fired up. If we can get the ball inside to him, we do all right."

SU 72 Morningside 64

Askew had another typical Askew game for the Bison. He dropped in 25 points and had five assists to lead

the Herd. Berwald helped with 21 points and nine rebounds.

Wynn and McPhaul were rebounding machines for Inniger's squad, collecting 13 and 11 rebounds respectively.

The Bison had problems controlling Steve Brandsma who went 10 for 19 for 20 points. Brandsma also collected seven rebounds to lead Morningside.

Inniger said he was happy with Askew and Berwald's play, but he said it's not the story behind the whole game.

"Those two guys get a lot of credit, but it's not just two men who make the team," Inniger said. "Patience on defense and offense helped us win this game."

What's Next?

This weekend the Bison have two home conference matches before going on the road next weekend. Tonight the Bison face Mankato and tomorrow night St. Cloud will be at the New Field House.

Being ranked seventh concerns Inniger.

"It really puts the pressure on us," Inniger said. "The teams that are ranked really get kicked around."

The Bison are currently 10-2 with a 2-0 NCC record good for first place. The Bison are leading the conference in offense averaging 74.5 points per game and are second in defense giving 60 points per game. The Bison are tops in rebounding with a +18.5 average.

Berwald leads the conference in scoring by averaging 28 points a game and Askew is third with 19.5. Berwald is second in rebounding with an 11 rebound-per-game average while McPhaul is fifth with a 9.5 rpg average.

A total of 11 games are slated in the league this week as the action jumps to a hectic pace. The St. Cloud



Lance Berwald poses with he and his wife's 16-month-old daughter, Sarah.

Photo by Eric H.

team is the only other unbeaten team in the conference and faces Northern Colorado at home on Tuesday and UND on the road on Friday before meeting the Bison in Fargo.

Inniger said the Bison will need to

play good ball if they're to win.

"We'll see how our kids handle the pressure this weekend," he said.

Both weekend games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Miller named Division II Volleyball All-American

Bison senior volleyball player, Jen Miller, of Moorhead, Minn., was named an NCAA Division II Volleyball All-American following the Division II national championships.

The award was announced by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association. Miller, a six-foot hitter is one of six players across the country honored as an All-American at the Division II level.

Miller will be presented with her All-American plaque on Saturday at halftime of the SU men's basketball game against St. Cloud State University.

The All-American honor caps Miller's outstanding four-year volleyball career with the Bison.

A four-year starter, Miller was named to the North Central Conference All-Tournament team in 1981 and 1982. She was named to the 1982 AIAW Regional All-Tournament team and to the 1982 Nebraska-Omaha Invitational All-Tournament team.

During her career, the Bison accumulated a 139-56 overall match-play record, won two NCC titles back to back and participated in two

national volleyball championships.

In 1981, the Bison competed in the AIAW Division II national championships and finished among the top 16 teams. In 1982, SU competed in the NCAA Division II championships where the Bison were defeated in the quarter finals by the eventual national runner-up, California State University, Northridge. The Bison finished the 1982 season ranked 14th in the national NCAA Division II final volleyball poll.

Miller, the first volleyball All-American to be named at SU, helped her 1982 team to a 43-10 overall record, the best in Bison volleyball history. Miller led the Bison offensively in 1982, maintaining a .410 kill percentage and a .950 service percentage throughout the season. She accumulated 452 kills in 895 attempts with only 81 errors.

Miller is a 1979 graduate of New York Mills, Minn., High School. She will graduate from SU this spring with a degree in physical education and plans to pursue graduate studies in exercise physiology.

Jen is the daughter of John and Sharon Miller of Moorhead, Minn.

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