

Tri-College bus service includes fare increases, schedule changes

Tri-College bus service for 1983-84 began Thursday with minor schedule changes and a fare increase. The bus, which provides hourly intercampus transportation to Concordia College, MSU and SU, is operated by the City of Fargo in cooperation with the Tri-College system.

The bus operates on weekdays during the academic year when either SU or MSU is in session but does not run during vacations or in the summer. It is an express bus with limited stops.

Bus service begins at 7:10 a.m. at the Graver Inn, the SU housing facility located in downtown Fargo. The last stop of the day, also at the Graver Inn, is at 6:38 p.m. A specially-funded arrangement with SU permits residents of the Graver Inn to ride the Tri-College bus between the Graver and SU at no charge when they present a special Graver ID.

Printed bus schedules are available from the bus driver and at the three student unions.

Bus fare this year is 35 cents, an increase over last year's 25-cent fare. The new fare is the result of an agreement between Tri-College University and the City of Fargo, which links Tri-College bus fares to regular Fargo city bus rates.

Tri-College bus fare is now half of the city rate. Because Fargo increased its bus fare to 70 cents this year, the Tri-College fare rose accordingly. This is the first increase in Tri-College bus fare since fall 1979, when the fare was raised from 20 to 25 cents, according to Tri-College officials.

There is bus service until 5:55 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, because SU and MSU final examinations are scheduled for that day. Final day of fall quarter bus service is Tuesday, Nov. 22. Winter quarter bus service begins Monday, Nov. 28.



The Tri-College bus serves SU, MSU and Concordia. The bus is taking on passengers at the Old Main shelter. (photo by Bob Nelson)

Tuesday, September 13, 1983

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Spectrum

North Dakota State University

Fraternities to hold partially-dry rushes

By Beth M. Pessin
Staff Writer

There will be no alcohol at the fraternity rush parties this year. Can it be true? Well, yes, but don't worry too much — it's only a partially-dry rush.

Campus fraternities are trying to get away from the stereotyped beer-guzzling, party-crazy image often portrayed in films.

Last year the Interfraternity Council voted in the partially-dry rush and it was mandatory for the fraternities to have at least two alcohol-free nights during rush week.

The Interfraternity Council picked up on the idea of a partially-dry rush after the administration started approaching the problem, according to Kathy Kilgore, the director of Student Organization Development and Activities.

Serving alcohol to minors is a

blatant violation of the law, Kilgore said.

"We (the fraternities) wanted to make the administration aware of the fact that we were trying to do something about alcohol," said Tony Bulik, Interfraternity Rush chair.

He added that they were also trying to clean up the reputation of the fraternities.

Bulik said the majority of the fraternities liked the partially-dry rush.

"It allows us to show rushees more about ourselves and eliminates the people who are there just for the party."

He also said it's sometimes discouraging when people come just for free beer with no intention of pledging.

"The administration is pleased with what the fraternities have done. It's a step in the right direction," Kilgore said.

This year dry nights are not mandatory, Bulik said, but bound by a gentleman's agreement.

Fraternities will have two alcohol free nights again this year. Monday and Thursday nights have been designated as the dry nights.

Monday was chosen as a dry night because that's usually the night of

the formal dinner. "It's compatible with the formal dinner," Bulik said. He added that they're seeing more of a commitment. "You know they're interested in the fraternity when they come over for dinner and a slide presentation."

Toll-free number brings help to cocaine users on local level

By Beth M. Pessin

You can dial-a-prayer and dial-a-joke. You can phone for the time, weather or sports. You can call hotlines for alcohol abuse to sexual abuse. Now added to the list of call-for-help or information is the cocaine hotline.

The toll-free hotline in New Jersey is often a lifeline that connects cocaine addicts and users from all over the country to local treatment centers. It also acts as an information base for those who believe a friend or relative needs help with a cocaine problem.

The 800-Cocaine hotline (262-2463) began this May and is staffed by trained drug counselors who can give information, referrals or counsel callers.

Since the phone lines opened on May 6, there have been 100,000 calls, according to Jean Miller, Director of Public Affairs for Fair Oaks Hospital, where the hotline is located.

"About 50 percent of the callers ask information about cocaine abuse and the other 50 percent wonder if

they are addicted," she said. The hotline staff has had several emergency situations, Miller added. One incident involved a person who was having a cocaine-induced seizure. The counselor kept the person on the line until the number could be traced and an ambulance sent.

If the callers feel they have a drug problem, the hotline counselors give a referral to a local drug treatment center.

"We give the referrals to what we feel are well-known, reputable cocaine treatment centers."

Miller added that each state has a treatment center and the hotline and the treatment centers are in no way affiliated. Addicts calling from North Dakota are referred to the Heartview Foundation, a drug-alcohol treatment center located in Mandan.

"So far no referrals have contacted Heartview...no patient has specifically said they were referred from the hotline," Ginger Troufdald, intake coordinator at Heartview said.



Steve Ruffcon relaxes in the sun between classes on Friday as a new school year begins. (photo by Bob Nelson)

Welcome Back, Students!

Apartment complex is nearing completion

By Keith Willy

Construction of a 16-unit apartment building in University Village is well under way and university housing officials hope students will be able to move into the building near the end of fall quarter.

Housing director, Norm Seim, said the addition will help meet the growing demand for on- and near-campus housing.

According to Seim, between 60 and 100 freshmen will be shuttled between campus and distant temporary housing, such as the Econ-O-Inn located near West Acres.

Students wishing to live in the 2-bedroom, 4-person units need to have accumulated at least 90 credits or have the equivalent of junior status, and currently be living in university housing for single students.

These prerequisites will maintain close-to-campus housing for upper classmen within the university system while creating space for those freshmen in temporary facilities.

Residents must pay a \$50 deposit and \$85 per month in rent, not including utilities. The deposit will be used to cover the building's estimated cost of \$500,000.

Seim said some of the features of the building include a security system requiring a key to enter the building at all times.

Visitors without keys will be able to call an apartment by a phone located in the vestibule. Upon receiving the call, renters can open the door from their apartments by pressing a button.

Another attraction cited by Seim will be a living arrangement unit similar to life in off-campus housing.

Alcohol is forbidden in the building and renters in each unit will have to be of the same sex, but renters will still appreciate a higher



It's dark and spooky now, but this new 16-unit apartment building should be housing students by the end of fall quarter. (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

degree of privacy than allowed in dorm rooms.

For instance, Seim noted that rather than hiring resident assistants, caretaker arrangements similar to those in off-campus housing will be used.

Renters will still be faced with the familiar problem of finding parking spaces. Current plans include construction of an 85-space parking lot.

If more than two-thirds of the 128 students to be housed in the buildings own cars, some will end up parking across the street in the Field House lot.

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Fargo city bus ridership is declining

By Beth Forkner

Sometime in the near future Fargo city buses will not be seen in some previously-covered areas of the city. When planned budget cuts for the transit service take effect, several routes or parts of routes will be eliminated.

Cuts must be made because the service simply is not supporting itself. Ideally, the transit service would be supported one-third by fares, one-third by the city and one-third by federal grants. However, this is not happening.

In July monthly ridership was at a four-year low, with an average of only 5½ riders per trip on the 15-passenger buses. At least 160 trips during that month carried no riders.

January through July of this year, ridership was down 21 percent from

the same period in 1982, 30 percent from 1981 and 20 percent from 1980.

This means that during those seven months, fares covered only 18 percent of the transit budget and the city and federal governments were responsible for 41 percent apiece.

According to Barry Samsten, city transit planner, students will not be affected by the cuts.

"Service to SU, both in and out of campus, will be improved," he said.

The long north-bound part of Route 3 will be cut and that route will focus on the airport, Osco-Buttrey and the surrounding area.

"You don't have to go north to go south anymore," Samsten said.

The Tri-College bus service will remain the same as last year. Routes and stops will not change. The only difference is that fares will be 35 cents instead of 25 cents.

Tri-College Bus Stops

Monday-Friday, 7:10 a.m. to 6:38 p.m.

Each hour the bus makes the following stops

1. Graver Inn, downtown Fargo	:10
2. Old Main bus shelter	:16
3. Minard Hall	:17
4. West Dining Center	:20
5. New Field House (south side)	:21
6. University Village	:23
7. New Field House (north side)	:24
8. West Dining Center	:25
9. Home Economics (Campus Ave.)	:26
10. Campus Ave. & University Drive	:27
11. Old Main bus shelter	:28
12. Minard Hall	:30
13. Graver Inn, downtown Fargo	:38
14. Concordia Library (9th Ave. & 6th St.)	:50
15. MSU 11th St. bus shelter	:53
16. MSU Snarr Hall	:54
17. MSU Comstock Union	:55
18. MSU 11th St. bus shelter	:57
19. Concordia Library bus shelter	:00

Mopeds on campus must now be licensed

By Margaret Palmer

As if by magic, a moped driven on to the SU campus this fall will undergo an invisible transformation.

Mopeds remain in the bicycle category, according to campus regulations. However, new state law defines mopeds as motorized vehicles subject to the rules and regulations governing motorcycles.

The new state law requires that a moped have a motorcycle license, the driver have a motorcycle license and if the driver's or riders are under 18, they must wear helmets.

According to SU traffic regulations, all bicycles must be registered and the license must be attached to the bike. However, a moped that is to be driven on and off campus needs

only a state motorcycle license.

The mopeds may be parked in any designated bike-parking rack on campus. Motorcycles may be parked only on the five motorcycle pads on campus.

Bike licenses may be obtained at the Traffic and Security Bureau for \$2 and will be registered at the Fargo Police Department to aid in the recovery of stolen bikes.

Fargo bicycle regulations are enforced on campus. Bikes may not be ridden on the sidewalks and must not be parked or left where they will block or hamper pedestrian or vehicle traffic. If a bike is in violation, it will be ticketed or impounded.

A motorcycle must have a sticker attached to the rear fender. If the driver has a motor vehicle license,



Just when you thought mopeds were mopeds, they granted bicycle status. (photo by Marge Palmer)

the cycle permit is free; if not, the permit is \$10.

All motor vehicles must have parking permits to park in the designated lots. The permits may be purchased at the Bureau for \$15 a year. The charge will be prorated for one or two quarters.

Permits for additional vehicles owned by students are free for the same space but the students may not park the extra vehicle in the same lot simultaneously. A temporary permit for borrowed vehicles may be obtained for \$1 a week.

Lori Lee of the Traffic and Security Bureau said it is important that the permit be put in the correct place—the outside lower lefthand side of the rear window of the vehicle.

Between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. student cars must have a color-coded sticker to park in the designated lots. Between 4:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. weekdays and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, a stu-

dent may park in any lot except by the library, Reed-Johnson staff lot and the new Field House staff lot.

Overnight parking is prohibited except for occupants of resident halls who must park in designated lots.

MSU and Concordia students may purchase a Tri-College permit for designated parking lots. If the student has an SU permit, the Tri-College permit is free; if not, the permit is \$3. Tri-College students should park in T-lot, south of 12th Ave., until 4:30 p.m. Otherwise, Tri-College students must follow the same rules as SU students.

All fines and penalties are payable by mail or in person to the Fargo Police Department in City Hall, 201 N. 4th St. in Fargo.

Bike and motor vehicle traffic regulations and maps showing parking lots may be picked up at the Traffic and Security Bureau in Thorson Maintenance.

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Spectrum receives face-lift over summer

Even the staunchest "I hate school" grumbler will have to admit that seeing old friends, starting new classes and cracking new books creates a nice feeling of renewal. Fresh starts are good for the soul.

Editorial

Spectrum staffers have come back to work full of energy and enthusiasm as they work to prepare this first of 54 regular issues.

Even the newspaper itself has been given a fresh look in terms of both content and cosmetics.

Jennifer Osowski, our new design editor, and I collaborated in rejuvenating the Spectrum's page design, masthead and other elements. You'll see more graphic illustrations by Petrice Balkan, a new

member of the production staff.

Look for special collections of stories in our Insider pullout pages. We'll use the four middle pages to take indepth looks at special topics. Occasionally there will be insert tabloids and supplements written all or in part by staff members.

Many of our regular Spectrum features will continue. Clips and classified ads will be presented as usual with the same deadlines. We've expanded our calendar into a half-page tear-out. There will be room for you to add your own calendar events. Calendar will be published Tuesdays and list events for the next 10 days. Readers are encouraged to submit information for calendar.

Readers can go a step beyond letters to the editor through the new

Synthesis column, opposite the editorial page.

Synthesis can be defined as the composition or combination of parts or elements so as to form a whole. Willie Lubka has provided a shining example of the type of essays we'd like to receive from readers.

Readers who have ideas or issues they would like to discuss in a well-conceived, carefully written essay should contact or submit manuscripts.

Who's Who and Backspace are two features that will return to the Spectrum. Students, faculty and staff members will be profiled each Friday in a Who's Who feature and writers with a flair for humor (both

staff members and readers) may contribute to the Backspace humor column.

Readers who have writing talents may also submit short stories or poetry, which may be published at the discretion of the editorial staff.

Organizations that wish to have their events publicized beyond the scope of clips should visit with the editorial staff. Story ideas are always welcome.

The Spectrum staff is looking forward to a productive, fun year. Most importantly, we'll remember that it's not what you promise, but what you deliver.

Julie Stillwell

Spectrum

Staff

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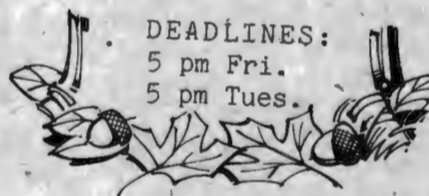
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This project is supported by Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: a regional consortium that includes the North Dakota Council on the Arts.

North Dakota State University, Fargo

King memorial march reminds student of past

By Willie Lubka

I want to talk about the recent march for jobs, peace and freedom in Washington D.C., which I attended. It was quite an event with more than 250,000 people participating. However, I'm not sure what to say.

During the last 23 years, this country has gone through a lot of changes and so have I.

As I grew up there were many sharp contrasts between things around me. I remember the kindness, caring and love I experienced in my family and with others—teachers, doctors and the man at the market who bought vegetables from us.

I also remember a lot of hurting going on—that is, people hurting each other. I saw people throw rocks through other peoples' windows because they didn't like their neighbor's religion, color or nationality.

I remember folks getting beat up for the same reason.

I can remember being forced to defend myself and experience violence.

The Vietnam War was going on as I grew up and I was saddened by it because of so much dying and suffering. I remember standing in a little grocery store and hearing President Nixon announce the bombing of Cambodia. I hoped that when I got older I would not get drafted and sent to the war.

I felt resentful at how different my lifestyle was from some of the wealthy family's kids.

They lived in huge homes while ours was small and didn't have a lot of new stuff. Those kids were always whipped to the teeth for sports. For me, it was a big thing to get a baseball or a new pair of sports shoes. I knew a lot of people not far away who didn't even have what I had—some without even a place to

live. Yet, life just went on day after day.

I heard a little man speak one time about farmworkers and how they lived and what it meant to the rest of us. His name was Cesar Chavez. I hoped his boycott would succeed.

There were huge protests all over the country; there were riots. On the way to a demonstration in Washington a man on the bus offered me a joint. I declined because I was afraid and he told me the pot wasn't that good anyway. There was a lot more pot being smoked at the demonstration. Some people got nude and went into the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

We were teargassed and I was afraid I'd die.

I was raised with a strong value system and I believed it was good to care about others and to try to make the world a better place by what you do. I felt that if we cared about each other and worked together, we could have a more humane society where people could have equal opportunity and could live in peace and mutual respect and caring.

During my childhood there was a man who I never met, but he had a deep impact on me. His name was Martin Luther King, Jr. I saw him on television, heard him on radio and read of him in the paper.

He made me feel good. He said all the things I believed in and he said them so well. I, too, had the dream that he talked about in his "I have a dream" speech, I thought.

I derived a sense of dignity, strength and pride from Dr. King. He made me feel like I was somebody. I was eight years old when he was assassinated. Even today, 15 years later, I can feel the pain of that. It was devastating; he was gone.

In 1972 I delivered flyers door to door for McGovern and did whatever I could at 12 years of age.

Then came the end of the war, Watergate and then Nixon stepped down. My mother, who was a housewife at the time, was getting involved with feminist groups.

I was getting into my teen years and I got my first connection for pot on a newspaper delivery route I had. The stuff made me choke and puke, but I was convinced that it was worth it so I kept smoking it.

I had gotten the idea that it was political to smoke dope and that it was part of some movement I wanted to join.

I had the idea that people who smoked pot shared my values and were caring, sane, thoughtful, open and honest folks. I was bitterly disappointed when I learned that I was mistaken.

I got ripped off and treated very rudely by these new cool acquaintances. I continued to wear my hair long and tried to keep my life on track as I moved into young adulthood.

Adolescence was a time of self-consciousness for me and it seemed like the nation was turning its focus on self as well. A lot of people at school were asking me if I was sexually active and I felt that when I said no that it was not acceptable to those asking.

I wanted to be, but I was confused because the road to sex, as I had gathered, was a deceitful one.

I was to appear sincerely interested in a girl, act as if I really liked her, have sex and then in all-male groups talk about it and about women in general, in vulgar language as though they were no more than objects.

This seemingly strange arrangement did not appeal to me.

However, sex was appealing. I began to feel that unless I played the game, I wouldn't ever be having any. So I did it and built up a lot of guilt.



Willie Lubka is a journalism student at SU who lives and works in Fargo. He was in Washington D.C. August 27 for the march for jobs, peace and freedom held to commemorate the 20th anniversary Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I have a dream" speech.

My reasons for smoking dope changed. It no longer held any political or social meaning. It became a cover for confusion, guilt, anxiety and despair. I became cynical and depressed. I dropped out of school and went hitchhiking all over, searching but not knowing what for.

I started working at nasty low-paying jobs. I was angry, afraid and alone.

Around 1978 I went on a crash program to straighten myself around. I stopped using any drugs or alcohol and even quit cigarettes.

I felt clean and healthy. I began to nurture some friendships and resume some old ones, including family ties. I got into college and volunteered at a local social service agency. I joined a men's consciousness-raising group. My life became a reasonably secure, sane and happy one.

I realized that in order to be true to myself, I would have to open my eyes again to the ugliness and brutality in the world.

From a very different social and personal perspective I decided to get involved in politics at the grassroots level.

I felt like a dutiful soldier marching into a swamp, but I knew that if I tried to live with my head in the sand of ignorance and denial, I would feel hypocritical and petty.

Participation in demonstrations is part of what I consider appropriate political activity for myself and I have been in several in the last few years.

I've noticed some differences between these and the ones I went to during my childhood. I haven't smelled any grass being smoked and I haven't seen anybody calling the police insulting names. Today the organizing groups are more mainstream coalitions and women are playing much more of a leadership role.

The recent march for jobs, peace and freedom in Washington D.C., was for me like none other. The march was held to observe the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech and to reaffirm the dream.

The march was sort of a completion of a cycle for me—a sort of a homecoming. I felt like I was returning home to America. I felt like my dream was reaffirmed. I felt I had come of age.



Colorful balloons, banners and signs abounded as 250,000 gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial at the Aug. 27 march for jobs, peace and freedom in Washington. (Photo by Willie Lubka)

Music department receives OK on full accreditation

(NB)—The National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) has renewed full accreditation of SU's Bachelor of Arts in music and Bachelor of Science in music education degrees.

In a letter to Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chair of the department of music, the executive director of NASM explained that the NASM Commission on Undergraduate Studies had voted in June for renewal of full membership to SU through 1993.

The NASM renewal followed the report of a team of evaluators who visited the SU music department in March. SU first received full accreditation in 1972.

"In the opinion of the evaluators, the facilities and equipment are excellent and are such that they should provide distinctive leadership in music to this region of the country."

"The faculty members are qualified, well-trained and serve as the necessary nucleus of support for the programs offered. The morale of the faculty is excellent, boosted significantly by their new music building, a first-rate structure in every respect."

The evaluators observed rehearsals of all performing organizations and listened to recordings of the Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir and visited numerous classes.

"The quality of the performing organizations was excellent," the evaluators observed. "Students were very knowledgeable and responsive in classes."

"Throughout the campus music is viewed in a positive framework and many non-majors are pursuing their musical studies with intensity and seriousness of purpose. All of the performing ensembles have non-major enrollments in excess of 50 percent."

Faculty, the report continued, are active as church musicians and community orchestra members and participate as both professionals and volunteers in civic organizations and a variety of musical ensembles, including a dance band.

The report described Fissinger as "a well organized and effective musician/composer/conductor/teacher who also serves as chair of the department." It also suggested that other major strengths include a very supportive administration and general constituency as evidenced by the broad support for and contributions to the new building.

Additionally, the report indicated other strengths of the department include participation in the Tri-College system with Concordia and MSU. The three music departments share in the appointment of a percussionist, join in a Tri-College Brass Quintet and share library holdings.



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Northwestern Bell Telephone rate hike would affect many

By Mike Morey

With costs rising astronomically for students these days, there might be a new expense to keep in mind—one might need a phone loan to enjoy the luxury of telephone service.

Earlier this summer, Northwestern Bell asked the North Dakota Public Service Commission for a rate increase totalling \$22 million from North Dakota residents. That means in Fargo the cost of a telephone line to homes would go up from \$12.50 to \$18, an increase of 50 percent.

The effect of this on dormitory residents is uncertain. "We won't know how this will affect our cost for service until Northwestern Bell actually sits down and hands us some figures and we haven't heard from them yet," according to Norm Seim director of student housing.

"We used to have one phone per floor and now we have one phone per room. If costs rise too much, we might have to put two rooms to one phone," Seim said. That's a lot of work and it's only a last resort," he added.

All of this will be the end result of a Justice Department anti-trust action against American Telephone and Telegraph to end the monopoly on telephone service in the United States.

"Really what it is is the breakup of the company totally. It separated the AT&T company from all the operating companies. The AT&T company will be responsible for telephone sets and also for long distance telephone calls between states and some long distance calls in North Dakota. Northwestern Bell will be responsible for local service," said Arlys Statom, who works in Public Relations at Northwestern Bell.

"The loss of revenue from long distance service will be made up in an access charge to AT&T and other companies wishing to sell long distance service to our customers. We are asking for a rate hike to make up for the loss of revenue from telephone sales and faster depreciation of equipment," Statom added.

Students living off-campus and in married student housing deal directly with the telephone company to obtain service. If the rate hike goes through as it is now, not only will they see higher monthly bills, but the cost of line installation to hook up the phone would go from \$30 to \$40, a 33-percent increase.

"We have had a tremendous amount of negative feedback to Northwestern Bell's proposal and we are looking at it very carefully. We are paying two economists \$50 an hour each to study the rate hike and find if it is justified," according to Dale Sandstrom, a member of the Public Service Commission. He added that Northwestern Bell is picking up the tab for the two experts.

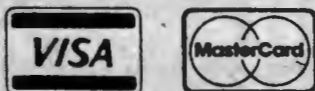
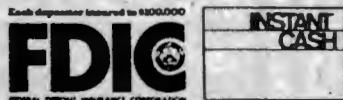
The PSC will be holding hearings in Fargo on the rate increase Oct. 17 at the Fargo Civic Center. Anyone wishing to express an opinion on the proposed increase may call toll free, 800-932-2400.

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SU sociologist seeks facts on N.D. homestead women

(NB)—Homesteading in North Dakota was no "Little House on the Prairie" for women who filed claims of their own during pioneer days, according to Dr. Elaine Lindgren, associate professor of sociology.

For many women, homesteading meant breaking ground, planting and harvesting as well as cooking, cleaning and caring for children. Lindgren is looking for persons who know of women who actually filed homesteading land claims in North Dakota.

Many young women applied for and received homesteading claims during North Dakota's settling days, Lindgren said. Some simply turned over the homesteads to their husbands when they married, but others stayed single and worked the land themselves or at least did much of the work by themselves.

Persons who have information to share should contact Lindgren at SU. She hopes to gather biographies of early homesteading women in North Dakota for a book on the topic.

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Rocki Rolletti pleases local music fans

By Mike Pfeifer

Back when coffeehouses were big, Ricki Rolletti, also known as Peter Jordan, was originally a folk singer before joining a punk band four years ago. During that time, there was an existing all-star band composed of the best jazz musicians in Winnipeg who got together about once a month to play rock'n'roll. Eventually the lead singer of this all-star group moved to Vancouver and Rocki Rolletti entered the scene.

Since then, his rise from musical

obscurity to celebrityhood has made him a legend in his own time, at least in Canada.

Rolletti has piled up an impressive list of awards and mentions, such as being the star in his own TV series, local award winner as best variety TV performance in the Winnipeg area and the 1982 National winner of the CHUM Trans-Canada Rock Contest with the song "Goof on the Roof."

Bob Ezrin produced "Goof on the Roof." People might recognize him as

a producer of Pink Floyd and The Kinks.

Rolletti now has made the move to the United States to gain a larger exposure and earn the American dollar.

To make it in the states, we definitely need a U.S. record contract," Rolletti said.

Working with a highly-talented band, (most with a jazz background), and the enthusiasm and hi jinks provided by Rolletti, success in the United States may come soon.

With a lineup of rhythm and blues, Motown and '50's and '60's music ranging from Sly Stone to The Kinks and the current sound of originals like "Way of the World," "We are Amorphous" and "I am a Man,"

Rolletti may have the key to the hearts of a diversified age group.

The Rocki Rolletti Band is true musical entertainment. Rolletti says he finds the best musicians to be jazz musicians.

The band rundown includes a sax player by the name of Tony Tone, a percussionist named Tom Tom, Dr. Chester Fields on keyboards, Rocki's sister Rita Rigatoni and his cousin Freeda People with background and lead vocals, Ryan Coke and Vinnie Vinachoochi on guitars.

By the way, Vinachoochi doesn't speak English and was discovered by Rolletti in Guatemala when he was 12.

Good humor and great music make up The Rocki Rolletti Band.



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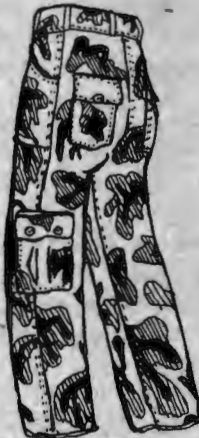
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Sports editor shares pages from his diary

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

Notes from a summer sports diary:

Press Box

The United States Football League. Who needs it? Who cares? I'm as big a football fanatic as there is. You want to talk college, National Football League, high school or even flag football . . . I'll be there; but this USFL stuff doesn't cut it. Football is for the autumn . . . cool weather . . . tailgating. Football in the spring and summer is sacrilegious. Baseball is the god of those warm weather months.

I guess the new league did well enough through its television contracts to insure a couple more years of action and maybe it does allow an opportunity for a few more college players to make a career out of the

game, but come on! NFL, glad to have you back! Bison, good to see you again! USFL, get outta here!

Speaking of baseball—call me a sentimental old fool, but I keep having visions of a Twins' championship. OK, so I'm not a realist. Anyway, there were a few encouraging signs this summer.

The outfield looks set for next year. Tom Brunansky, a big hitter (should hit 40 home runs next year) and a fine defensive player will be in right; Gary Ward, another top-notch batsman with an adequate glove will patrol left field and Darrel Brown, an up-and-coming center fielder, should hit around .300 and steal 25 to 30 bases next year if he plays full time.

The infield is also set. Kent Hrbek at first, John Castino at second (although rumor has him going to center field), Gary Gaetti will be at the hot corner again and look for Tim Teufel to leap into the lineup, either at short or second, depending

on the Castino situation.

Catching is still a problem. Dave Engel can hit the daylights out of the ball, unfortunately he can't throw it! If he works on his defensive skills, he should prove to be a solid performer behind the plate.

Pitching—forget it! Either the Twins come up with a good trade for two starters or the team will finish below .500 again.

A final note on the Twins—Either they draw big next year or they will become the Tampa Bay Orange Peels. That would be embarrassing to Minnesota sports fans. Unfortunately, baseball fans around the Twin Cities are fickle, to say the least, and if they don't wake up and smell the coffee, they'll soon be without a professional team.

Media update—The local competition among news programming at the three major networks has served to upgrade the sports reporting product immensely.

CBS affiliate, KXJB-TV, is strong

with the legendary Jim Adelson looking rejuvenated and sassy again as anchor of TV-4's sports department.

Kyle Burd serves as a capable weekend man and good spot-reporter. KXJB seems to be headed in the right direction.

Dan Hammer is appearing relaxed and confident in his relatively new role as KTHI-TV's sports director. Hammer is the new kid on the block in terms of experience, but he handles the duties well. KTHI seems committed to backing him and providing a strong assortment of local sports coverage.

Since Ed Schultz moved to WDAY-TV, he seems to have mellowed somewhat. His toned-down sportscasts are effective and he has acquired a new sense of balance in his reporting.

All in all, the outlook is good for area sports watchers. Lots of local coverage, good reporting and a competitive spirit among the networks will keep all of them on their toes.

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Oct. 16 at Gustavus	Jan. 28 at Moorhead
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Nov. 5 at St. Cloud	Mar. 3 Conference Championship



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View of reincarnation is perverted in play

By Dane Johnson

"Karmady Kane, a Humorous Tragedy in Five Acts" presents a perverted, Christianized view of reincarnation. The show opens at the Embassy Room at the Biltmore Hotel Oct. 4.

In Review

The play is perverted because the author, Gerry Knutson, subtly suggests that reincarnation is nothing but living in vicious cycles from which one cannot escape.

Knutson's version of the reincarnation theory simply isn't why more than 2 1/4 billion human beings believe in it.

Two of the main characters, Kane and Abe, are based on the biblical Cain and Abel. Lilly, their female counterpart, acts as the article of affection for the two men and is the instrument of their demise. Her character subtly smacks women as the source of men's downfall—they aren't.

The characters get locked into their destinies after Kane kills Abe. This action must be resolved in another lifetime when Abe kills Kane and the cycle continues.

The narrator says "Kane, Lilly and Abe are reincarnated into new lives so they may meet their destinies." It sounds like something from "Return of the Jedi." Knutson unlike "Jedi" doesn't describe what their ultimate destinies are except that of being locked into a never ending cycle of jealousy, insecurity and mistrust.

The play takes place in five settings—a primitive age, the Atlantean Age, the Old West, Hollywood in the 1930s and the New Age.

In the second act, which is the Atlantean Age, Knutson does reintroduce the fact that there was a major civilization before the written history of our age.

According to legends, 75,000 years ago the Atlantean empire fell because of the abuse and misuse of advanced external sciences developed during the age.

As Knutson accurately points out, offshoots of the destroyed culture traveled to Egypt where they settled. They built the pyramids as a way of keeping their sciences alive.

Incidentally, no one has yet broken the hieroglyphic code on the pyramids.

And so what happens when an author presents what I feel is a biased interpretation of reincarnation? Christians living in Fargo will increase their sense of misapprehension about why people believe in this reincarnation theory and not the resurrection theory.

When writers attempt to display another view of reality he or she must represent it accurately and present at least some of the facts behind it. Knutson does not do this by portraying people locked into vicious cycles of events which they have no control over.

If you do go, which I don't recommend, use discernment. Pick and choose what you accept from the play's dialogue.

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PRP Office untangles income tax problems

They're stories with a familiar ring to them — credit card charges for items never purchased, payments never credited to an account, a check bounced when there was more than enough money to cover it.

What makes these errors so frustrating is not so much that they happen, but that in this computer age, correcting them can be extremely difficult.

The letters are followed by more computer-generated notices, and there seems to be no one person who can solve the problem right there. The system seems unreasonable, unresponsive and bureaucratic and it can happen with a bank, department store, credit card company or a government agency.

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to change this with its new Problem Resolution Program (PRP). It could be called a complaint department or an ombudsman.

Each of the IRS' 58 district offices has a PRP office that specializes in helping taxpayers who have contacted the IRS with their tax problems, but have run into insistent computers, red tape or for whatever reason obtain unsatisfactory service.

Someone with a tax problem would normally contact IRS taxpayer assistance, or, in the case of a letter or notice from the IRS, call the number provided. Generally, questions are answered and problems are solved right there — but not always.

That's when the PRP office steps in. Sometimes the IRS assistor will realize a taxpayer's problem is one for PRP and refer it right away, but a frustrated taxpayer who wants to contact the PRP office can call the local IRS taxpayer assistance number and ask for PRP.

A common complaint to PRP is the failure to receive an expected refund. This could be caused by something as simple as an address change.

At other times the IRS system has gone awry, such as the case of the taxpayer who expected a \$150 refund, but instead received a bill for \$250 in additional taxes.

After several futile contacts with the service center, the taxpayer called the PRP office and found that the service center had not credited the taxpayer's withheld taxes.

In other cases well-meaning taxpayers do the wrong thing. For example, a taxpayer filed a return without attaching the Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement." Then, realizing the mistake, filed another return with the W-2 attached. That second return made the computer freeze the refund and it took PRP to thaw it loose.

Some of the worst problems involved scrambled social security numbers where a taxpayer has entered the wrong number or where two people accidentally use the same number. Previously, some people had to wait as long as two years before the error was corrected and they could get their refunds.

With PRP, the first priority is to get the refund out and clear up the duplicate numbers later. As long as taxpayers can prove their identity, they'll get their refund according to Dave Haugh, Fargo District problem resolution officer.

An important aspect of PRP is the personal attention each taxpayer gets. Usually, the taxpayer deals with only one person and is kept informed of the progress of the case.

Many taxpayers expecting to confront a computer or faceless bureaucrat are surprised at the personal touch, according to the IRS. One taxpayer wrote, "I was able to speak to real people who actually sounded interested and sympathetic to my plight."

One reason PRP can operate so effectively is that it is attached to the District director's office, making it independent of any operating function and allowing it to cut across lines of authority. The PRP office can deal directly with division chiefs, computer center operators or whoever is needed to solve a problem as quickly as possible.

How well PRP works depends a lot on the taxpayers, too, according to Haugh, who may be reached in North Dakota by dialing toll free 1-800-424-1040.

PRP is meant to be only a last resort for people who've previously contacted IRS with a tax problem, but haven't received the assistance they've needed. If taxpayers try to use PRP for every problem Haugh says, the system will be overwhelmed.

The majority of questions and problems can be handled quite well through normal IRS functions and never reach PRP.

Last year, PRP offices handled 208,000 complaints out of more than 43 million telephone calls, walk-in and written inquiries to IRS taxpayer service.

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Tutoring available to students with special needs

(NB)—The SU Student Opportunity Office will again be offering tutoring, small group instruction and other special services to a limited number of SU students during the 1983-1984 academic year.

Under a U.S. Education Department grant, the office must provide such services primarily to first generation college students from area families, students with strong economic need and handicapped students.

Currently in the last year of a four-year grant and in its fifth year of operation at SU, the Student Opportunity Program last year assisted some 600 students at the SU main campus and SU Bottineau (a satellite program), according to Phil Rognlie, director.

Under the program students are provided with tutoring and small group instruction when they are experiencing or likely to experience academic difficulties.

Assistance is offered in basic learning skills such as reading, English, study skills, math and science, as well as in some specialized coursework.

Staff members are especially concerned with the development of fundamental learning skills and in providing personal assistance in improving attitudes and motivation of students.

Faculty or departmental personnel who want further information or a presentation by the project staff should contact the Student Opportunity Office, Ext. 7312, Room 302 Ceres Hall.

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Cross country squad begins new season

By Bamson Fadipe
Staff Writer

The SU men's cross country team will open its season with a meet at UND on Friday. The team is expected to challenge for the North Central Conference title this year. It is coached by Don Larson, who also heads the SU track program.

Larson led the track team, both indoor and outdoor units, to NCC titles last year and also guided the cross country team to victory. Larson has been on the Bison staff for five years and has earned six NCC crowns during that time.

"We expect the lettermen to lead the team this year," Larson said. His returning group includes Phil DuPaul, Tim Johnston, Nick Gervino and Ted Allwardt.

Joining the team this season are Greg Rhode, a transfer from the University of Colorado; John Zimmerman, a transfer from Minnesota and Dana Meiroe, a freshman from Fargo South.

"The conference title will depend on how deep each team is," Larson said. "This means that the team with the most qualifiers for the top seven spots will challenge for the title."

Larson said South Dakota State University was the pre-season pick for the conference title.

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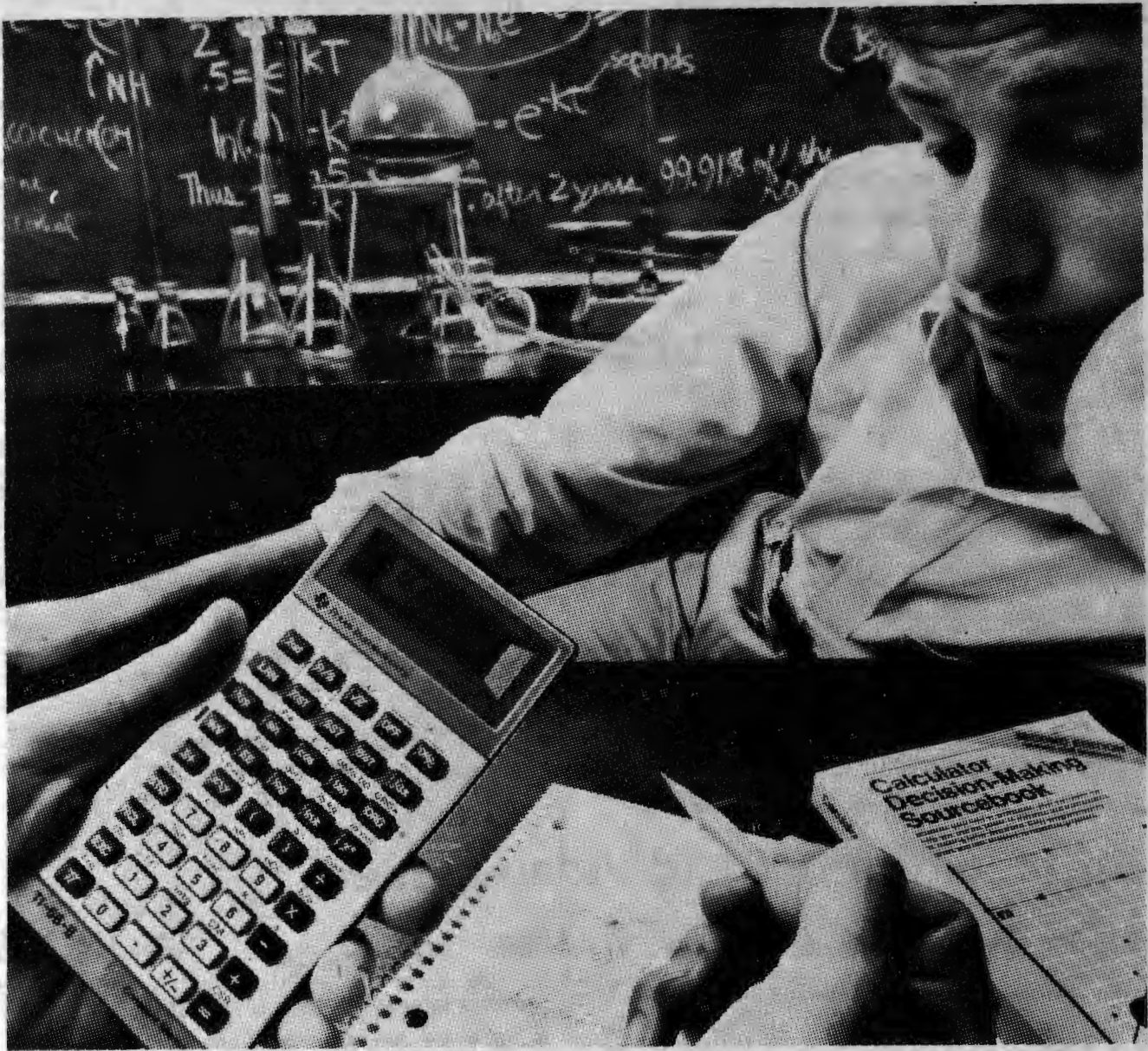
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Opinion Poll

"What did you bring from home to make your dorm room livable?"



Terry Buisman

"I brought my carpet, bunks and my plants. I also brought my Cold Spring Beer still."



Leslie Harris

"Everything, I guess. Books, clothes, and my favorite pair of tennis shoes."



Lisa Lennie

"A bedspread and carpet for the room. A few knick knacks and a desk lamp. I'm gonna bring my stereo next time I come down."



Allen Kaul

"Stereo (number one), TV and posters."



Priscilla Tishmack

"I brought stuff to put on the walls. I also have some craft projects that I made."

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Album tells of schizophrenic American love



By Dane Johnson

Laura Brannigan is caught in a crossfire, as she puts it, in her latest album titled "Brannigan," distributed by Atlantic Record Com-

pany.

The album is Brannigan's version of American love at its schizophrenic best with music to match.

The song titles seem to tell the story. Some of them include "All Night With Me," "Living a Lie," "Loving You Baby," "Please Stay, Go Away," "Down Like a Rock" and she concludes with a "Maybe I Love You."

On the beginning cut "All Night With Me," Brannigan asks in a soft-beat lyrical style (common throughout the album's love song) if her lover is willing to stay all night with her if he feels like it—a soothing opener.

But hang on to your pants. "Gloria" is headed for a breakdown if she continues to be pushed and pulled by the forces of the opposite sex.

The Top-40 rock hit is a song I enjoyed listening to because of the intensity displayed in both lyric and music, a pattern I found throughout

the album.

However, don't get carried away by the heavy brass beat and the stratocaster blasts from the guitar unless you enjoy collecting musical information without any processing. If you're like me, I don't like unwanted seeds planted in my psychic garden by not listening closely.

Was it something that he said or just voices in her head calling Gloria. And Brannigan rocks on saying Gloria, I think they got your number, I think they got your alias that you've been living under." Sounds like Gloria is living a lie. In another love ballad she flip flops by telling another guy that he's the one living a lie if he thinks she loves him. He's wasting his time, he's caught in a dream, he's living a lie.

The intensity of the music in "Living a Lie" is gripping. The album seems to have a way of flip flopping the listener not only with the lyrics but with the music as well.

Another love ballad and she's off again with Please Stay, Go Away,

you're driving me crazy.

Wow. She's driving me crazy just listening to her rant and rave about the misery she's experiencing trying to cope with the love/hate relationship she's having with herself and other men. She is literally caught in a crossfire and I don't appreciate her bringing me into her battle.

Another love ballad and . . . well, you get the picture. I don't need to go on.

She concludes the album not knowing which way is up with the track titled a conditional "Maybe I Love You." Maybe she doesn't, maybe she does, maybe she doesn't. . . She will have to work that out herself.

Don't get me wrong, the musicianship on the album is excellent although it bounced from wall to wall with the lyrics. However, I would have preferred to listen to more positive and consistent lyrics and messages.

I give this album a D—below average music and lyrics.

Fewer employers expected to interview at SU Job Center

By Bob Schlomann
Staff Writer

Fewer employers will be conducting on-campus interviews this year than in the past, but they should be in more of a hiring mood, said Larry Wilkinson, director of Job Service and manager of the Job Information and Placement Center.

"It's not going to be a real good (job) market but it should be better than last year's," he said. Improvements will be slow because employers seem to lack confidence that the economic recovery will be sustained.

Chemistry majors with emphasis in polymers and coatings haven't had trouble finding jobs, but Wilkinson attributes this to the small number of graduates in this field.

About half of last year's engineering graduates are still looking for jobs, according to Wilkinson's estimate, while competition for jobs is increasing even in traditionally recession-proof fields such as nursing and computer science.

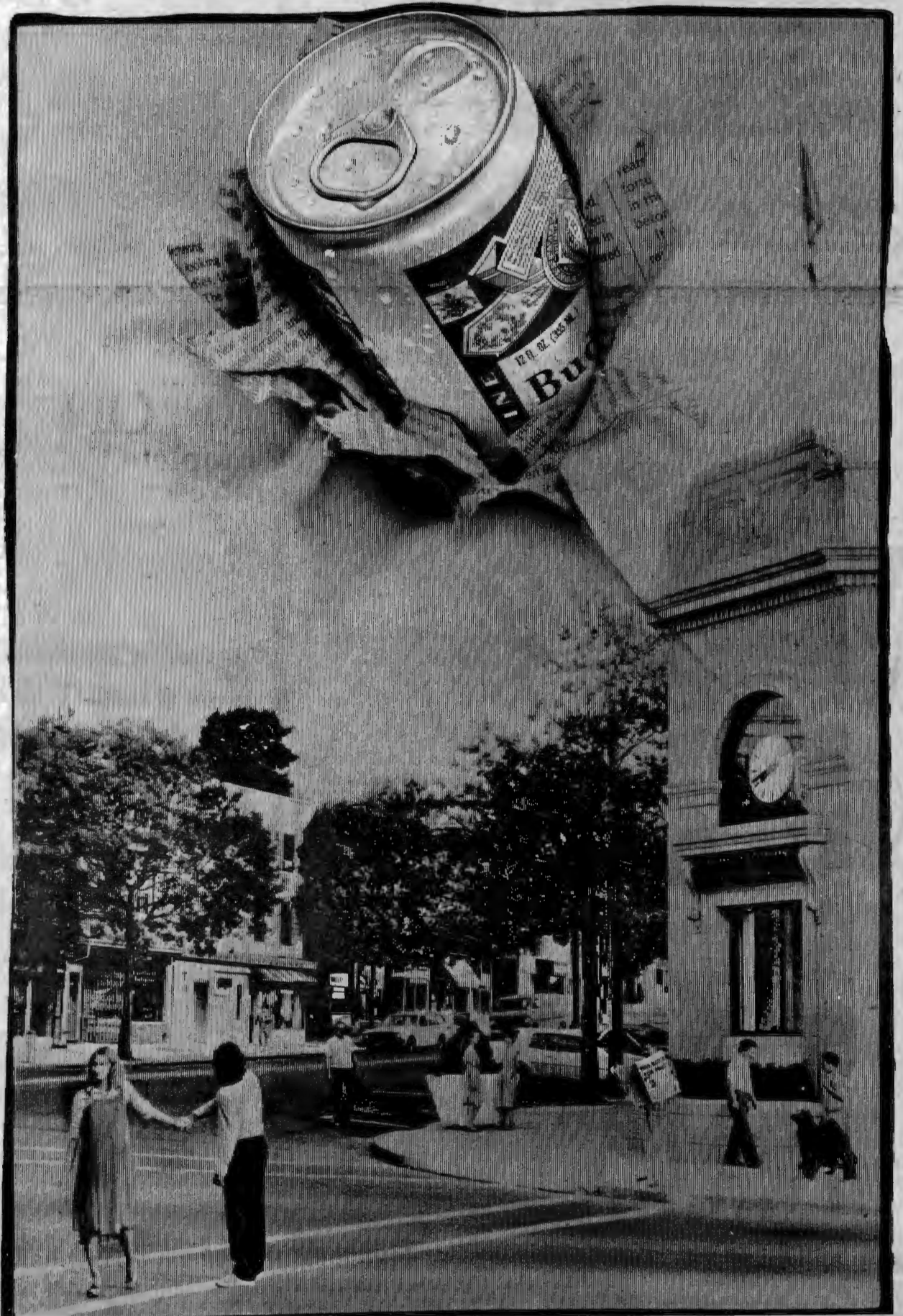
However, Wilkinson doesn't consider there to be a surplus of persons trained in the engineering or computing fields. The increasing use of robots in manufacturing and computers in all areas of business and manufacturing will require large numbers of employees trained in these fields.

One way companies are coping with large numbers of applicants is by looking more closely at grade-point averages.

"I think the reason they are doing this is that it's an easy eliminator for them, but this isn't to say the average student won't find a job," he said.

Outside of training or related work experience, most employers look for motivation and enthusiasm as the most desirable in applicants and employees, he said.

A common problem applicants have, according to Wilkinson, is the inability to see how their training and skills can help the company to which they are applying.



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Palivec is optimistic about new season

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

This just may be the year that Donna Palivec and her squad of women volleyball players draw "the big crowd" to the Old Field House and keep it coming back for more than just an ordinary bump, set or spike.

The crowds have trickled in over the past years of Bison volleyball, but a good seed was planted last year when the women posted a 43-10 overall match play record, were the North Central Conference volleyball champions and advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Division II national tournament.

And even with the loss of All-American Jen Miller and four-year player Darla Heino to graduation, this year looks even stronger than last.

According to Coach Donna Palivec, the women are more than ready for action.

"We're well ahead of last year's marks on an overall basis," Palivec said.

Much of that comes from the players' willingness to work together as a team, she added.

But the roster has made the improved marks come a little easier

this year. Palivec has three top recruits, who in a word she describes as outstanding. Seven letterwinners are also returning to the team.

The strength of last year's starters Gretchen Born, Amy Quist, Pati Rolf and Janice Thompson and the added depth from recruits like Gretchen Hammond, Beth Mattson and Colleen Schroer makes Palivec's job a little easier, a little more exciting, but a little more difficult when it comes time to pick six starters at game time.

Even as the Kansas State Invitational drew near last weekend, only a tentative starting lineup had been set.

The Bison have a tough road ahead. Last year the women breezed through the NCC season, but this year competition will be stiffer, Palivec said. "Our conference has gotten tougher this year. Everyone is out looking for recruits," she said.

If the success ratio turns up comparable to SU's, it will be an interesting season to follow.

The Bison take on Bemidji State

tonight for the home opener in the Old Field House at 7 p.m. Last year the women cut off Bemidji twice in match play and are anxious to do the same in front of the hometown crowd.

This weekend the Bison travel to Omaha, Neb., for the opening of their North Central Conference play.

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Clips

Equitation Club

New members will be welcomed and slides of last year's trip will be viewed at the Equitation Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Sheperd Arena.

Hockey Club

Officers will be elected and team play will be discussed at this club's first meeting. Meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Family Life Center 319.

Homecoming Committee

Campus organizations should check their mailboxes for information on homecoming plans.

International Student Association

A cultural film will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in Stevens Auditorium.

Rugby Club

Students and faculty unite and play rugby at 5 p.m. today and Thursday south of the New Field House.

SOTA

All students-older-than-average are invited to drop in for coffee between 9 and 11 a.m. Friday mornings in the Founders Room, Room 270 of Home Economics. Meet others and share common concerns.

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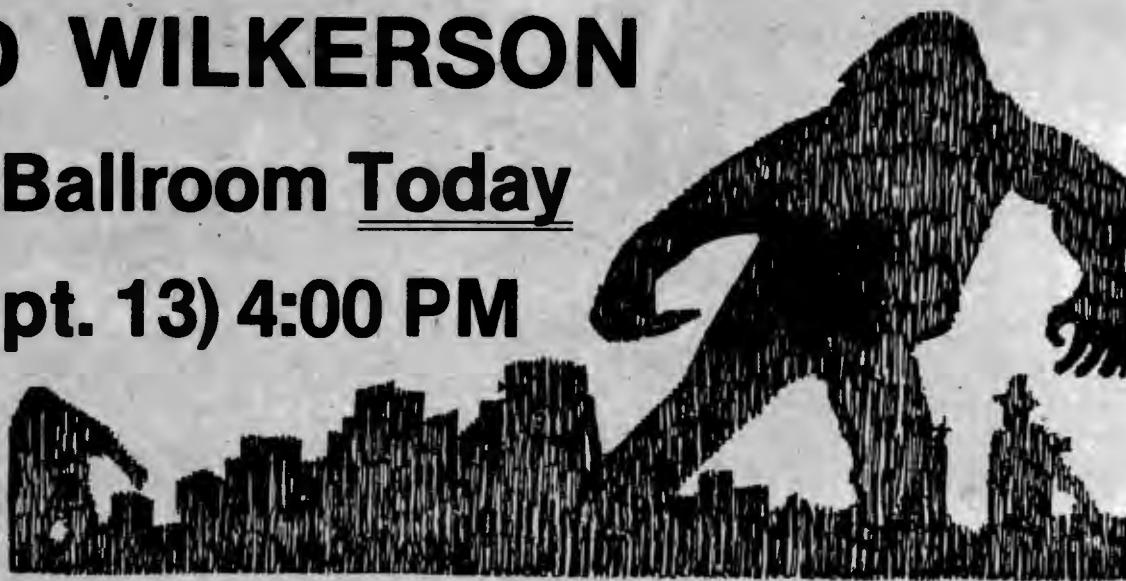
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High Rise Circle	8:35
Church Hill	8:40

Calendar

<p>13 Tuesday</p> <p>Fraternity and Sorority rush continues through Thursday.</p>	<p>14 Wednesday</p>	<p>15 Thursday</p> <p>"Time Management" and "Communication in the Work Place" seminars Town House Motor Inn, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>National Day of Action for Peace in Nicaragua. Declared by the Inter-Religious Task Force on El Salvador and Central America.</p> <p>"Three Valley Painters," opening reception, SU Art Gallery, 7 to 9 p.m.</p>	<p>16 Friday</p> <p>"A thousand Clowns," opening performance, Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>17 Saturday</p> <p>Children's environmental sculpture class at the Plains Art Museum, 1:30 to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Tri-College Debate Workshop, MSU.</p> <p>Autumn Revel, medieval games, feat to follow, Sheppard Arena, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>Bison football at Mankato, 1:30 p.m.</p>
<p>18 Sunday</p> <p>Makhahta Dance Theatre performance, Island Park, 2 p.m.</p> <p>"A Thousand Clowns" Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Movies, "Dr. Strangelove," 5 p.m., "Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m. (Campus Attractions.)</p> <p>FM Symphony, Festival Concert Hall.</p>	<p>19 Monday</p>	<p>20 Tuesday</p> <p>"Return to the Basics: How to Manage People Effectively" Seminar, Town House Motor Inn, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>21 Wednesday</p> <p>Conference on herpes, Biltmore Motor Hotel, Fargo, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>"A Thousand Clowns," Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>"Mothers Against Drunk Driving," Peg Winters, president of Cass County Chapter, Brown Bag Seminar, States Room, 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of NDSU)</p>	<p>22 Thursday</p> <p>"Office Communications for Clerical Staff" Seminar, Town House Motor Inn, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>German Lecture Series, King Hall Auditorium, MSU, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Skills Warehouse registration, Union States Room.</p>

Ongoing events:

<p>Plains Art Museum Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m. "Environmental Sculpture" by Tom Macaulay through Oct. 2</p>	<p>Children's Workshop, creating an outdoor sculpture, Saturdays through Sept. 24. Woodcuts, etchings, bronze sculpture and watercolors of Leonard Baskin.</p>	<p>SU Art Gallery Mon.-Wed., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. "Three Valley Painters," works by Paula Berg Hovde, Loral Iverson-</p>	<p>Hannah and Charles Thyse Showing through Sept. 29. Wildlife photographs by Allen Nelson in Gallery 2.</p>
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Bike riders urged to use bicycle racks on campus

—Bicyclists who park and chain their bikes on campus should take care to use available bike racks, warns Tim Lee, campus security chief.

Bike owners will have to report to the Campus Security Office to free the bicycles.

Lee was disappointed this summer with the way many bicyclists—students as well as faculty and staff members—left their bikes chained to young trees and railings near building entrances.

The campus security staff has observed bicycles chained to trees when empty bike racks were as close as 10 feet away, according to Lee.

"It makes you scratch your head and wonder why they don't use the bike racks provided," Lee added.

Campus security staff members may begin impounding bicycles that are left unattended outside of bike racks by adding another chain and lock to the bikes.

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Tempus Fugit - rocking
rock n' roll from
Omaha.



Wednesday, Sept. 14,
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the
East Union Mall.

a free, welcome-you-back concert.

Vanity

Vanity

Vanity

Welcome Back Students Night

Free Shakeys Pizza and Free Pepsi

Thursday Sept. 15th

6p.m. to 10p.m.

West Acres

Downtown Fargo

Moorhead Center Mall

Drawings for Giveaways

Groups of Merchandise

Reduced for this one Night

All three Fargo - Moorhead Vanity Stores.



Custodian is sports memorabilia collector

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

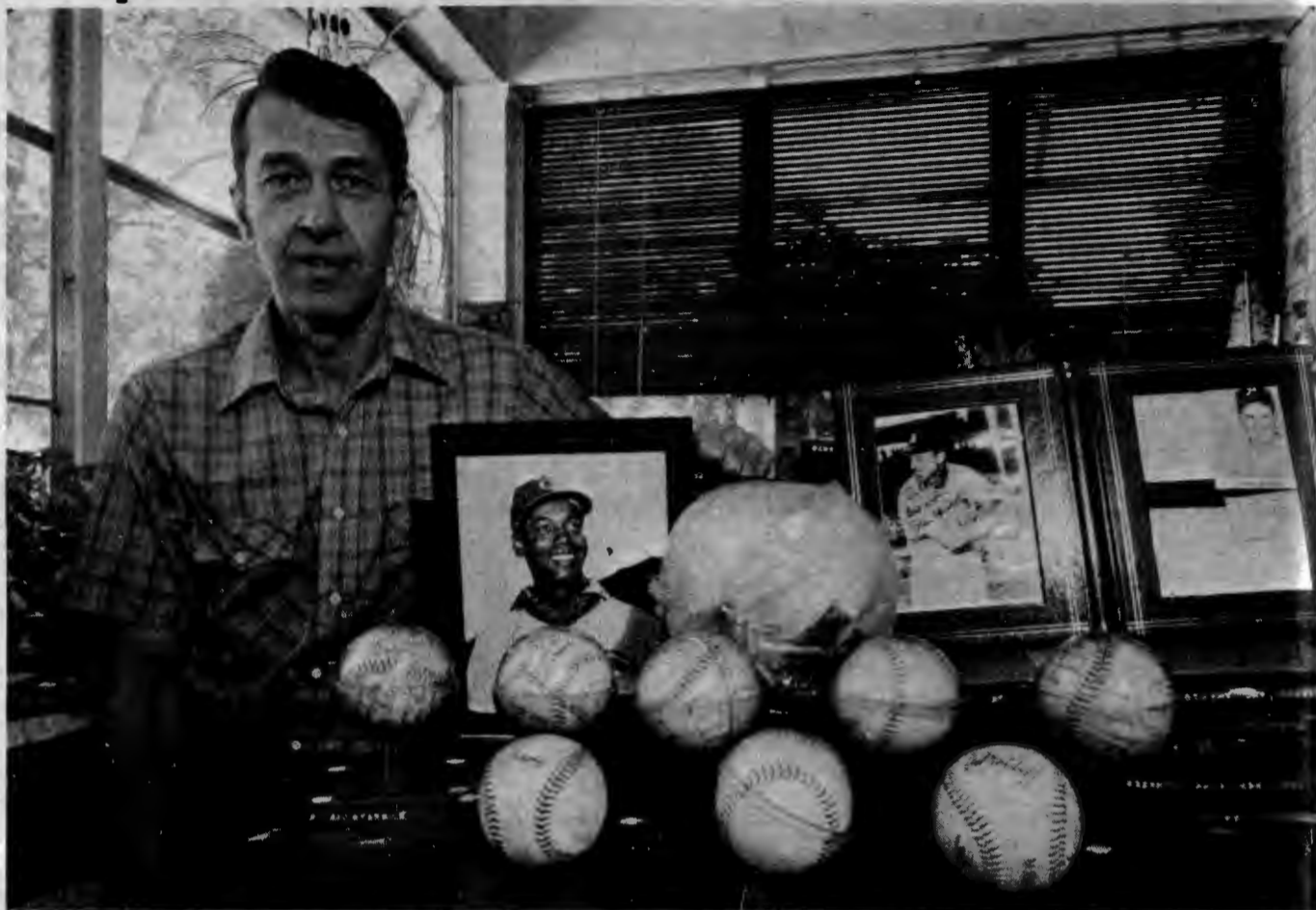
There are sports fans and then there are sports fans! Paul Teichmann, who's been working in custodial services at SU for 28 years, is a true sports aficionado. He's been collecting sports memorabilia for nearly 40 years and has built quite a collection of interesting and valuable items.

Teichmann's interest in collecting was kindled by his father, who used to take him to area athletic contests. He's seen every Bison home football game for the past 30 years, with the exception of three.

When the F-M Twins were members of the Northern League, Teichmann and his father took in many games. He's followed with interest the year-by-year development of high school athletics in the Fargo schools.

A portion of Teichmann's collection is contained in record books, with scores, standings and other articles dating back to the early 1900's. He's kept statistics on major league football, baseball and basketball as well as Bison football and basketball, but the list doesn't stop there.

Teichmann is a fan of heavyweight boxing. He is particularly interested in the career of Joe Louis. In fact, he's amassed a scrapbook of articles dealing with championship bouts and personal insights into the former world champion's life.



Paul Teichmann, custodian for SU, poses with some of his sports collection. (photo by Bob Nelson)

"I have my favorites," Teichmann says, "like the Yankees in baseball and the Packers in football, but in boxing I really liked Joe Louis."

That's an understatement of some magnitude! He has record albums with recordings of some of Louis' championship bouts and he can quote the lifetime statistics of Louis off the top of his head.

Baseballs—he's got a few. One has the autograph of Ernie Banks and another of Carl Hubbell—these are Hall of Fame players. His prized possession though is a baseball autographed by Billy Martin.

"My sister got that ball for me a few years ago and now that Billy is so famous she says she wants it back!" Teichmann said. After a brief pause and an affectionate glance at the ball, he added, "No way! I'm holding on to that one!"

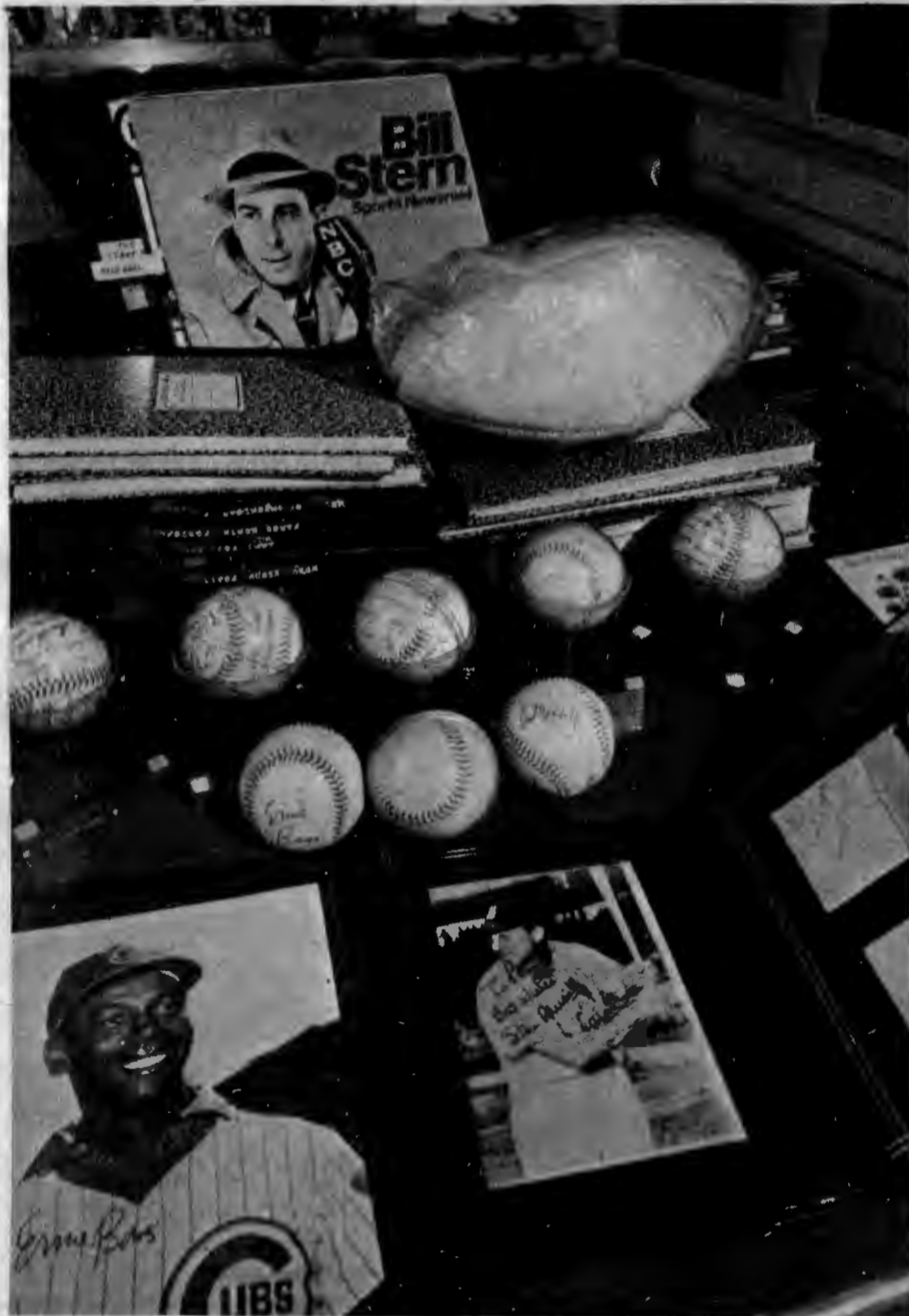
Pictures, programs and pieces of paper with autographs of famous athletes are scattered over his table of collectibles. One item that caught

between the University of Minnesota and Michigan. The game was played on Nov. 3, 1934, and Minnesota won 55-0.

Listed on the Michigan roster for that game was a 199-pound center by the name of Gerald Ford. You may have heard of the guy. He substituted for Richard Nixon forty years later and reached immortality after Chevy Chase mimicked him on various episodes of "Saturday Night Live."

The man to see if information is needed on anything that has happened in F-M area sports is Teichmann. His collection contains a veritable history of happenings in local athletics. The stuff sports buffs are crazy about.

"I love sports and I always will," Teichmann said. That fact is quite apparent.



A small sample of Teichmann's collection of sports memorabilia. (photo by Bob Nelson)

Thundering Herd wins its season opener in final moments of football game

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

The Bison defense rose to the occasion in the final moments of the season opener against Northern Michigan and stopped the Wildcats at the two-yard line, preserving a 17-14 win.

SU was trailing 14-3 late in the game when it made its move. An intercepted pass by Tom Van Voorhis gave the team possession at the Wildcat 26-yard line. Six plays later the Bison scored on Dan Harris' one-yard burst. SU tried for two on the conversion but failed so the score remained 14-9.

The Bison took advantage of another interception, this time by Lee Monson, and promptly marched in for the go-ahead score. Harris ran it in from the eight and the two-point conversion run by Myles Bosch was successful, giving the Bison a 17-14 lead.

The defense was also responsible for handing the offense its first scor-

ing opportunity. It forced a bad punt and the Bison turned the good field position into three points as Mark Leudtke kicked a field goal from 26 yards out.

The Bison offense, while not particularly powerful, managed to rack up 252 yards. Northern Michigan was limited to 187 yards by the intimidating Bison "D." There were six fumbles and four interceptions in addition to the usual number of misplays and penalties associated with early season play.

Quarterback Bosch led the rushing attack with 85 yards on 25 carries. Harris chipped in with 46 to go along with the two touchdowns and Jeff Willis added 45 yards.

Bosch was six for 10 in the air, good for 59 yards.

He was picked off twice. This was one game where first downs told the story. The Bison had 17, Northern Michigan 14.

SU will travel to Mankato State on Saturday in the conference opener.

Bloom County '83

Issue No.1, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1983

Look what I did during
the summer!!!





SIR? HOUSTON WANTS US TO EXPRESS TO THE REST OF THE WORLD AN ASTRONAUT'S VISCERAL IMPRESSIONS UPON VIEWING OUR PLANET FROM AMONG THE STARS. UH, ROGER. I'LL TAKE THAT.



HEY HOUSTON? THIS IS ONE FAAANTASTIC VIEW... SUPER! REALLY, REALLY SUPER! JUST INCREDIBLE! FIRST RATE! MAN OH MAN... JUST REALLY... REALLY... UH...



SUPER... SUPER!



WE'LL GET SOME POETS UP HERE YET. FAAANTASTIC! LOOKS LIKE A GREAT BIG... GLOBE.



ASTRONAUT DALLAS! GET BACK TO WORK OUT THERE! HEY... IT'S HOT AND I'M BEAT. I DESERVE A BREW.



MISTER, MAYBE YOU WERE ASLEEP DURING THE NASA PHYSICS LECTURE, BUT--- POP!



PHOOSH!



HOUSTON! WE'VE GOT A PREMATURE RE-ENTRY HERE... IN SPACE IT'S NEVER "MILLER TIME."



HOUSTON! HOUSTON! WE'RE IN A METEOR SHOWER!!



WAIT! THEY'RE NOT METEORS! THEY'RE... MILLIONS OF UNSOLD PACKAGES OF OFFICIAL E.T. UNDERWEAR!! WE'RE DONE FOR!!



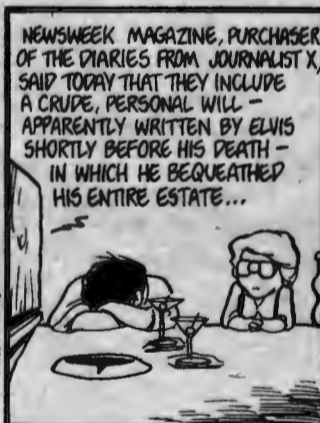
POOF!



WHEW!



GOOD EVENING. TONIGHT, THE WORLD IS REELING FROM THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE SECRET DIARIES OF ELVIS PRESLEY HAVE BEEN FOUND IN A COMPOST HEAP BY A MYSTERIOUS "JOURNALIST X."



NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE, PURCHASER OF THE DIARIES FROM JOURNALIST X, SAID TODAY THAT THEY INCLUDE A CRUDE, PERSONAL WILL -- APPARENTLY WRITTEN BY ELVIS SHORTLY BEFORE HIS DEATH -- IN WHICH HE BEQUEATHED HIS ENTIRE ESTATE...



...TO AN OBSCURE POLITICAL ORGANIZATION CALLED THE BLOOM COUNTY MEADOW PARTY. WHAT?



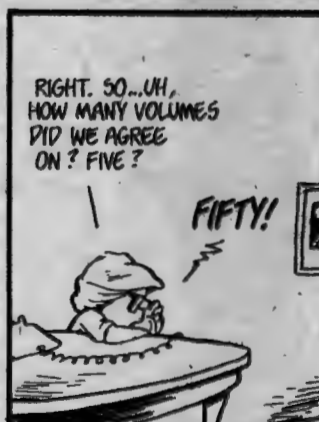
JOURNALIST X IS, AS YET, UNNAMED. OH, HE'S GOT A NAME, ALL RIGHT... I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM.



JOURNALIST X! THIS IS NEWSWEEK! HELLO? WHERE'S THE REST OF THE SECRET ELVIS DIARIES YOU OWE US?



HEY... I'M PUTTIN' THEM IN THE MAIL RIGHT NOW. WELL HURRY UP! WE'RE GOING TO PRESS IN TWO HOURS!



RIGHT. SO...UH, HOW MANY VOLUMES DID WE AGREE ON? FIVE? FIFTY!



STEP ON IT. OKAY! OKAY!



THAT'S IT. THEY'RE FINISHED AND OFF. FRANKLY, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU TALKED ME INTO THIS CRIME, MILO. GOOD GOSH... YOU DON'T THINK ANYONE WILL REALLY TREAT THIS SERIOUSLY, DO YOU?



HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!



NO. WHEW!



Newsweek SPECIAL REPORT ELVIS' SECRET DIARIES WILL THEY REWRITE HISTORY? ARE THEY REAL? WE SURE HOPE SO.

TODAY, THE FINEST HAND-WRITING ANALYSTS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA EXAMINED THE MYSTERIOUS ELVIS DIARIES, FOCUSING ON THE CRUCIAL SIGNATURE...

...OF WHICH A GENUINE EXAMPLE IS SHOWN HERE...

...AND NOW AS IT APPEARS IN THE DIARIES. THE INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS WERE QUICK TO REACH A VERDICT...

IT'S THE REAL MCCOY!

HOLD EVERYTHING! WE'VE GOT A SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN!

THE FABULOUS SECRET DIARIES OF ELVIS PRESLEY HAVE BEEN DECLARED "BLATANT, GROTESQUE FORGERIES!"

AFTER MANY HOURS OF INTENSIVE CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF THE PAPER USED IN THE 20-YEAR-OLD DIARIES, THE SCIENTISTS ISSUED THEIR CONCLUSION:

IT'S OFFICIAL "DUKES OF HAZZARD" STATIONERY. WHAT? WELL, K-MART HAD A SPECIAL...

AND THIS JUST IN...THE SECRET DIARIES OF FAMED ANTHROPOLOGIST MARGARET MEAD HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED IN YET ANOTHER COMPOST HEAP BY YET ANOTHER ANONYMOUS JOURNALIST.

TIME MAGAZINE, RECENT PURCHASER OF THE NOTEBOOKS, SAID TODAY, "THIS TIME THEY'RE REAL! WHOA NELLY! NO ONE COULD'VE FORGED THIS!"

THE MOST STARTLING PASSAGE RELEASED THUS FAR SEEMS TO BE MEAD'S LAST ENTRY, WHICH READS IN PART:

MAN, THOSE SAMOANS ARE A SURLY BUNCH. "MAN, THOSE SAMOANS ARE A SURLY BUNCH."

AT HOME WATCHING SOMETHING NEW ON CABLE CALLED "MTV..." ROCK VIDEOS OR SOMETHING... WHERE'S MILD TODAY?

YOU WANT ME TO TAKE YOUR NIECE TO HER JUNIOR PROM? YEAH. OBVIOUSLY WE'RE DESPERATE.

IT'S GONNA COST YA. WHAT'S THE KID'S NAME? "YAZ." SHE'S SIXTEEN AND A LITTLE UNSURE OF HERSELF. JUST MAKE SURE SHE HAS FUN.

SWEET LITTLE SIXTEEN, EH? Hmm...

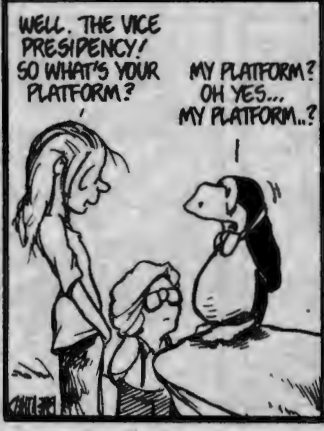
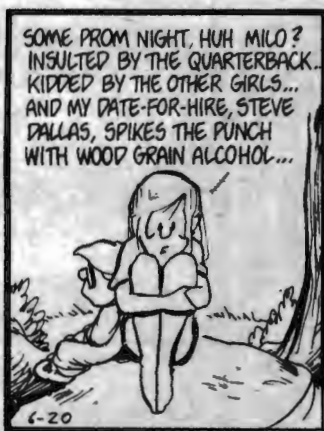
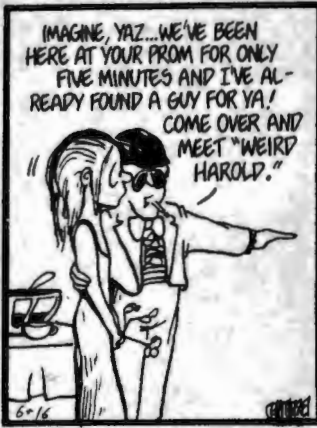
HANDS OFF? LIKE SHE WAS PLUTONIUM.

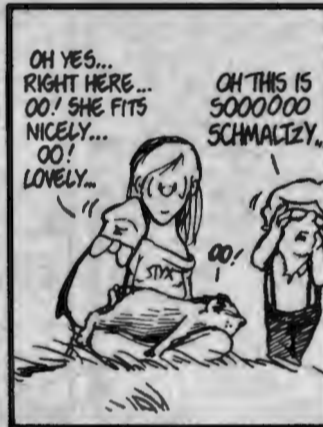
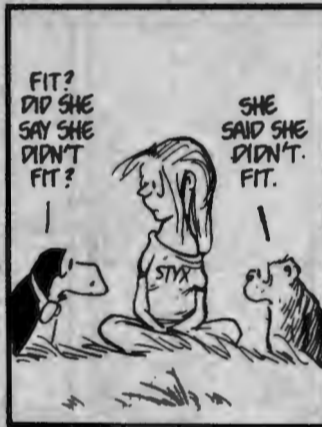
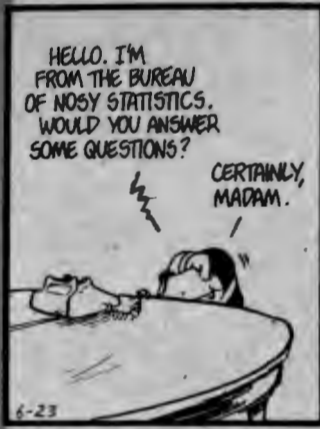
HELLO. I'M YAZ PISTACHIO. YOU MUST BE STEVE DALLAS. PRINCE CHARMING IN THE FLESH! COMPLIMENTS OF YOUR FAIRY GOD MOTHER BOBBI.

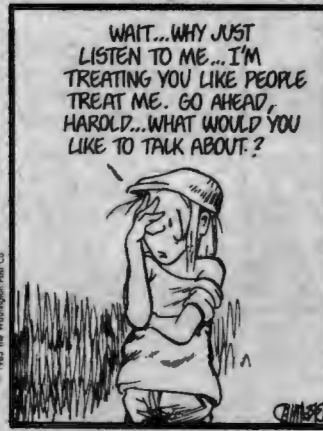
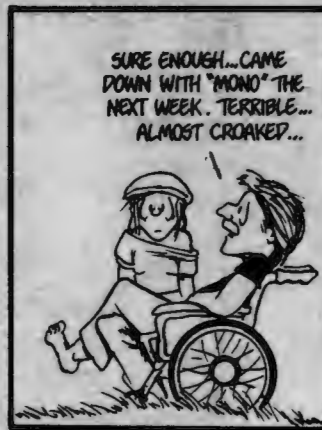
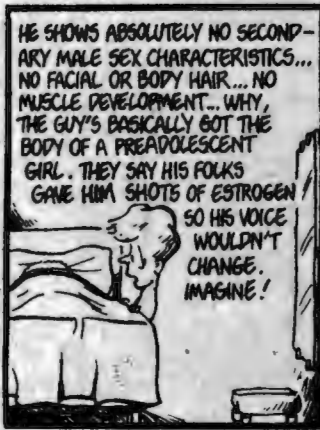
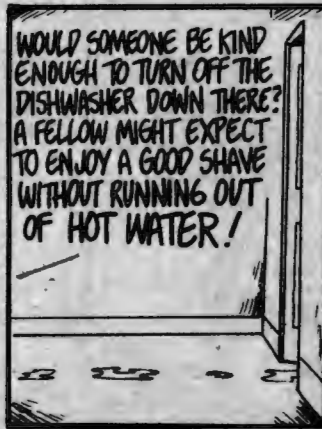
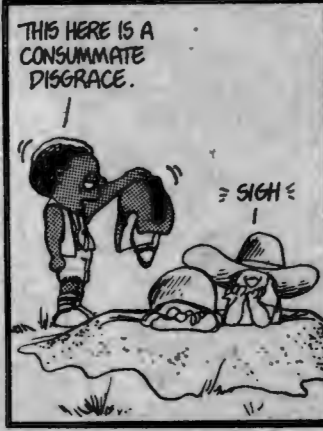
AND LET ME JUST SAY THAT NEVER...NEVER HAVE I ESCORTED A MORE... A MORE...INTERESTINGLY NAMED PRINCESS TO A HIGH SCHOOL BALL! HERE'S YOUR CORSAGE.

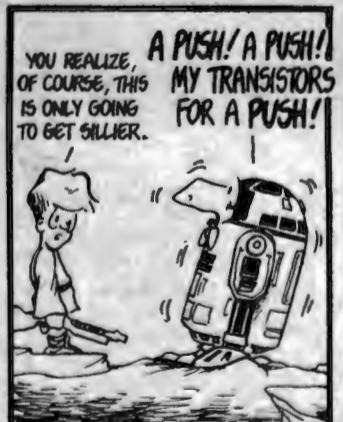
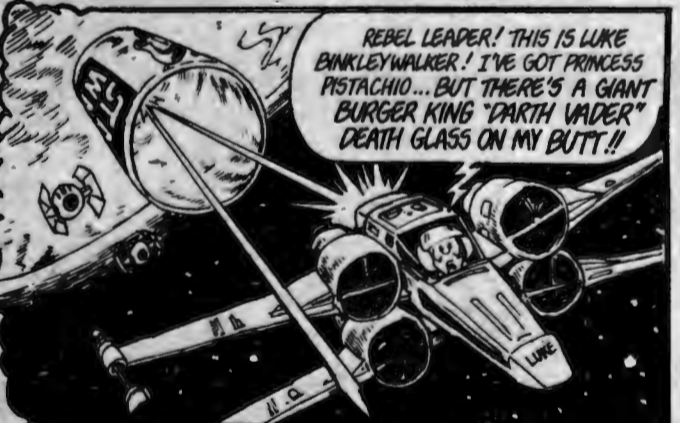
THANK YOU. ONLY FOR YOU, CINDERELLA.

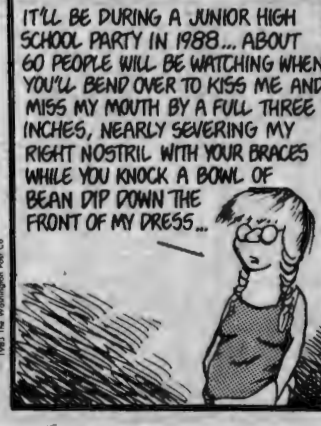
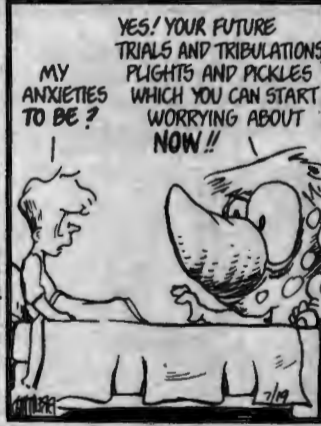
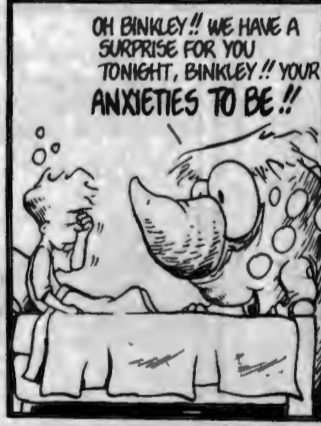
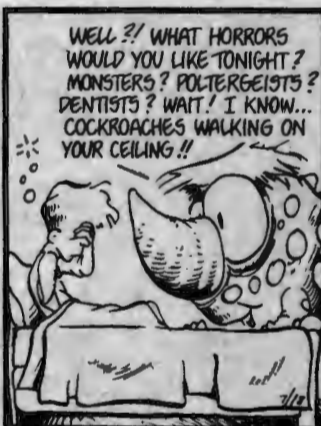
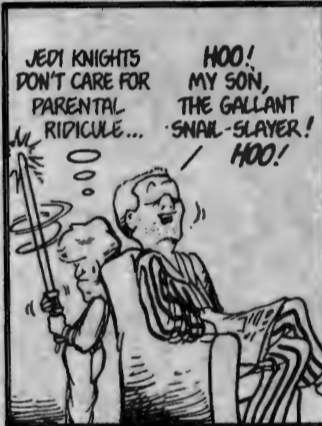
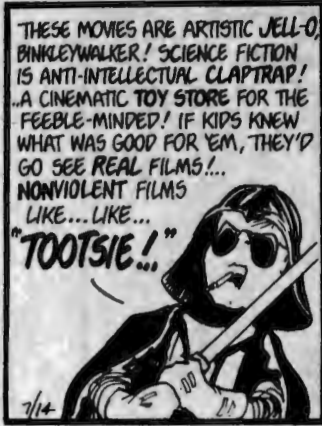
SO HOW MUCH ARE YOU GETTING PAID FOR THIS TRAVESTY? YOU WANT ME TO TURN THAT 'VETTE BACK INTO A PUMPKIN?

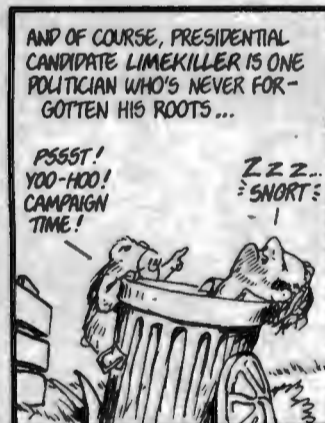
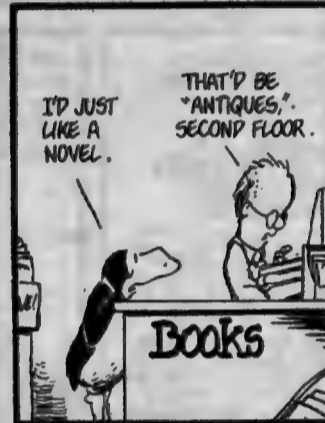
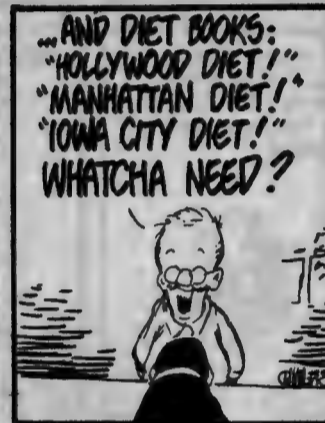
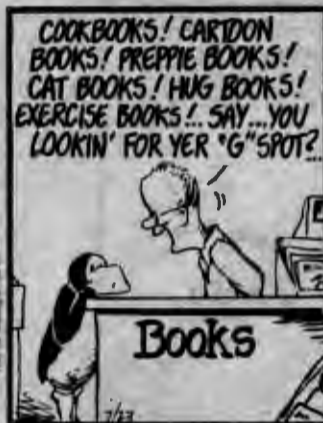


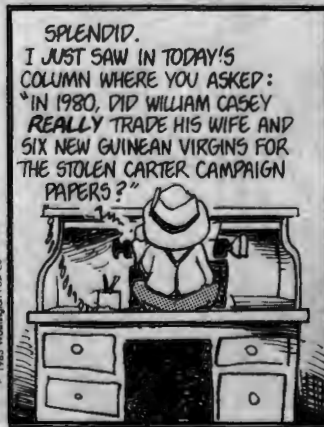
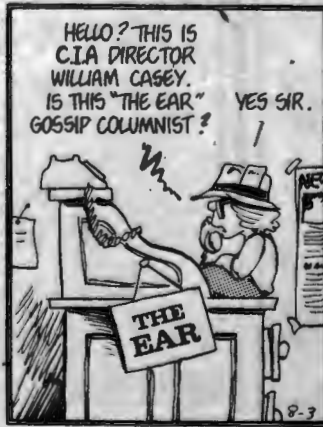
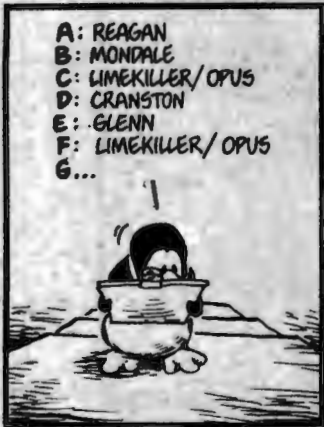
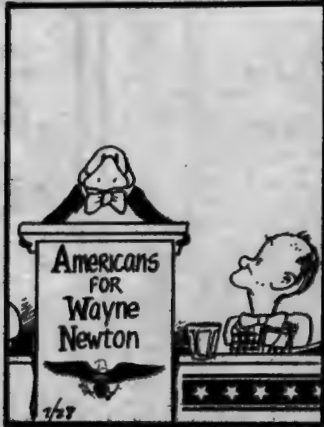
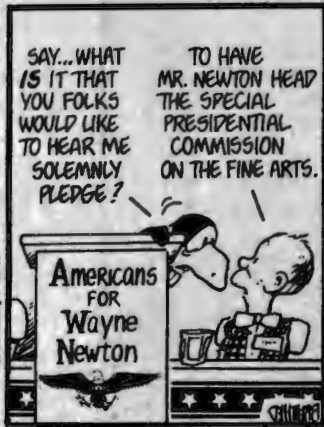
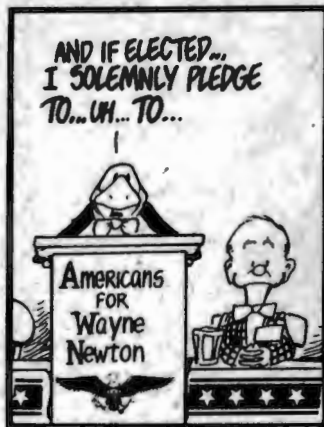


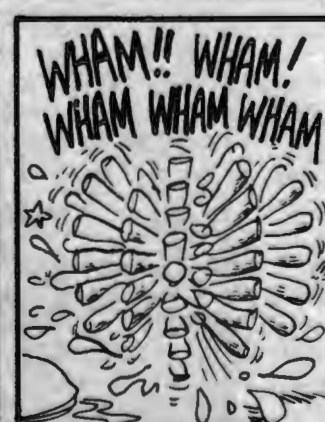
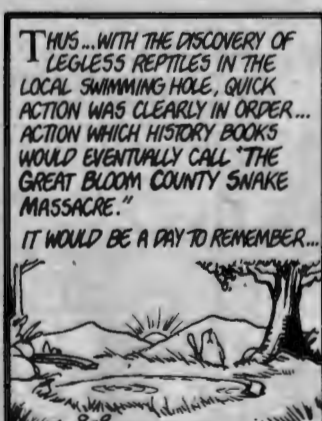
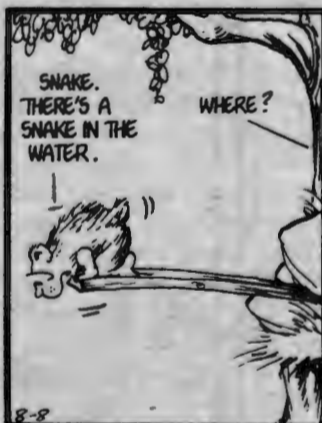
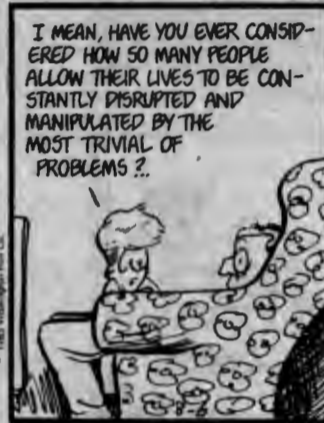












THE GREAT SNAKE MASSACRE WAS TO CONTINUE... THE VIOLENCE AND CARNAGE GETTING TO BE, AT TIMES, JUST SIMPLY AWFUL.

8-11

SCORE THUS FAR...
SNAKES: 1
INSUFFICIENTLY BUOYANT SNAKE SLAUGHTERER: 0

NOW, IF THERE ARE THOSE WHO DOUBT THE WORLDLY SIGNIFICANCE OF THE GREAT SNAKE MASSACRE, THERE ARE ALSO THOSE WHO KNOW THAT LIFE'S GREATEST JOYS ARE ITS MINOR TRIUMPHS. IT IS TO THIS LATTER GROUP THAT WE DEDICATE THAT DAY IN WHICH THE ALL-VOLUNTEER GROUP OF FEARLESS SNAKE SLAUGHTERERS SUCCEEDED IN BEATING SENSELESS A BATTERY CABLE FROM A '73 PINTO.

8-12

BARTENDER! THREE MILKS OVER HERE!!

BUG OFF! I WAS ENJOYING MY SOLITUDE!

8-13

WHO IS THIS KNAVE WHO SPEAKS SO RUDELY TO FEARLESS SNAKE SLAUGHTERERS? CAREFUL OR WE'LL SLICE YOU UP LIKE SOME WIMPY PYTHON!!

IGNORE THE MARSHMALLOW... WE HAVE TALES OF LUSTY ADVENTURE TO RECALL. YEAH!

LOOK! A SNAKE!

IT'S LATE AT THE BLOOM BEACON... AND MILO HAS BEEN EDITING THE COMICS PAGE...

ZZZ... COMICS... COMICS... EVERYWHERE... COMICS...

8-15

I WONDER... I WONDER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO WORK AS A... A...

...A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED CARTOONIST...

ZZOO

I SAID FUNNIER!! PLEASE! NOT THE WHIP!

ACME PRESS SYNDICATE

MILO DREAMS OF BEING A SYNDICATED CARTOONIST...

I DON'T GET THIS ONE. YOU'LL HAVE TO BE PUNISHED.

ACME PRESS SYNDICATE

WAIT! LET ME EXPLAIN, BOSS... UH... I MEAN IT'S SORT OF ABSTRACT... SEE, THIS DOG GOES OVER THERE... AND THEN THIS CAT COMES UP AND... WELL... SEE?

8-16

IT'S MOSTLY VISUAL. DO YOU GET IT NOW? WELL? BOSS?

GET THE BOX OF LEECHES, MISS HORNWINKLE. LEMME WORK ON IT...

SO WHAT IF I MISSED A DEADLINE? GIMME A BREAK!!

HOO! LORD KNOWS I'VE MISSED A FEW!

Dungeon of Misbehaving Cartoonists

REALLY?

YOU BETCHA. HUNDREDS. THEY FINALLY PUT ME DOWN HERE NINE MONTHS AGO.

8-17

NINE MONTHS...? WAIT A MINUTE...

GARRY TRUDEAU? MUM'S THE WORD!