

## Skills, leadership are musts for students in senate positions

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

Student senators need a variety of skills and qualities to successfully represent SU students.

"Student senators should want to get things done," said Chuck Morse, student vice president.

"They need to be able to see what they want changed and be creative enough to come up with possible solutions," he said.

Leadership ability is also a requirement, as senators head various projects and committees. They also serve in liaison positions between student government and some campus organizations.

Senators should also have the time to be involved with student government or at least be able to make the time, Morse said.

"It's best if they're involved with many aspects [of student life] with their constituents," he said adding that it isn't always the case in successfully representing students.



### What goes up must come down slowly...

Sargeant Ecell Langstrom regular army, conducted repelling exercises off of Dunbar last night. (photo by Rick Engen)

Friday, September 30, 1983

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University

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### High Roofing...

Workers complete the new roofing job on Ceres Hall. (photo by Bob Nelson)

## Professor says downing of Korean jet wrong, but legal

Although a "moral outrage," the Sept. 1 downing of a Korean jumbo jet that resulted in the death of 269 people was a legal act, according to an SU professor who recently spoke about "Morals and Law" at the World Congress of Philosophy in Montreal.

"There is little question but what the Soviets had the right under law to shoot down," said Dr. Jovan Brkic, professor of philosophy whose research specialty is a comparative study of worldwide laws.

"Our moral outrage and the moral outrage of much of the world appeals to a higher morality, but there is little or no agreement as to what the morality might be."

President Reagan's argument that the destruction of the civilian airliner was not an act against the United States but an act against the world is the very problem Brkic addressed in his International Federation of Philosophical Societies.

The meeting was attended by more than 3,000 philosophers from around the world, including hundreds of Russian and Soviet-block philosophers.

It's very critical that any emerging world order include a universal system of morality thrashed out by countries throughout the world, Brkic said.

He suggests some system of morals-law that incorporates both Western and Eastern traditions but avoids religious overtones might be the answer.

"The major obstacle to any emerging world order will be the claims of nations all over the world to the right to protect their own sovereignty."

"This philosophy of absolute sovereignty includes the right to destroy ships, submarines or planes that invade your waters or airspace."

Absolute sovereignty, Brkic said, holds that nothing will be done within your sovereign area unless you agree to it.

"Since the United States and all countries of the world hold to the philosophy of absolute sovereignty, there is little question but that we would have to agree that the Soviets had the right under law to shoot down the Korean airliner."

"Restrictions must be made on absolute sovereignty," Brkic said. "What happened isn't right according to every system of morality and strikes at the very heart of any legal philosophy such as ours, which was originally based on natural law."

But since natural law and its concern for basic human rights has its roots in early Christianity and divine law, it is not accepted by many non-Christian nations.

"The rise of the modern state—particularly since the French and American Revolutions—has been characterized more poignantly by the claims of sovereignty against any restriction of absolute power

## Cadet remembers his training; saves life of fellow cadet at camp

During the summer, one SU Army ROTC cadet had the opportunity to put his training to use and received the Professor of Military Science Special Recognition Award on Sept. 24.

While at ROTC advanced camp in Lewis, Wash., Jeff Helgeson saved the life of a fellow cadet who was choking on a piece of food at a

steak cook-out shortly before graduation.

Helgeson said his action came instinctively, but he was a little apprehensive when the maneuver didn't work the first few times.

The Heimlich Maneuver is taught in a first class offered by SU's Army ROTC program.

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# Classies

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

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To those who REMEMBER: Thanks for making my 19th MEMORABLE! XO-Kim

Don't BUM out and miss the HOBODASHERY on Oct. 7, 1:30-4 in the Union Mall.

## Course on effects of gambling is being offered this quarter

By Pearce Tefft

Want to bet? Don't—at least not with Dr. Thomas D. McDonald, professor for "The Social and Psychological Aspects of Gambling," a new course being offered this quarter.

This quarter's course on gambling attracted more than 160 enrollees, representing a cross section of majors and individual interests. It provides information on behavior defined as gambling and seeks to analyze its cause, social relations and consequences. McDonald attributes the high interest to North Dakota's growth in legalized gambling.

Gambling became legal in North Dakota April 1, 1977. Blackjack was added to the law July 1, 1981, and the last legislative session amended the bill further by restricting the gambling age limit to 21 and also restricting operation times of gambling facilities to correspond with alcoholic beverage sales limits.

McDonald said while compulsive gambling is not physiological like alcoholism and drug dependency, there are behavioral similarities. One similarity is that compulsive gambling bisects every social and economic group.

He believes there are some possible ramifications to the N.D. gambling law.

"People must realize it is a benefit with a dual edge. Most feel that our laws are restrictive enough so as not to attract any unsavory elements often associated with gambling. They may be; still we shouldn't become complacent."

McDonald assisted in a study conducted last year to determine perceptions of legalized gambling and social behavior. The study conducted in 11 N.D. counties showed that most people felt the new law



Thomas McDonald, associate professor of sociology at SU. (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

would not change or effect police corruption, political corruption, respect for the law, prostitution or organized crime.

He said people's perception of gambling is similar to other accepted vices. This is illustrated in "House of Cards" by Jerome H. Skolnick, one of the books used in the class.

"Americans are reluctant to legalize those activities recognized as vices—in accord with our warring puritanical heritage—but vice is sometimes granted its role in society, provided it pays its way, Skolnick said.

"Apparently, the only heritage in America strong enough to challenge puritanism is capitalism," he added.

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Jet from page 1

than anything else," Brkic said. "Consequently the modern state had to repudiate ideological dependency on natural law doctrine.

This repudiation, according to Brkic, did not result in a clear-cut severance from the natural law doctrine. Natural law, he observed, came back to haunt modern states through international law and practical politics.

"For acceptance of international law cannot but result in an abandonment of the claim to absolute sovereignty," Brkic said. "Such activities as the United Nations peace-keeping military units or war crimes tribunals result in the curtailment of sovereignty." No state has faced these issues fairly and squarely he said.

In an effort to accommodate natural law destroying a country's right to sovereignty, a positive law approach has been developed and generally accepted here and around the world, Brkic said.

"Positive Law is already globalized by the facts of life of the world and is already in place.

It is nothing else but an institutionalization of put-downs and trade-offs achieved by balancing self-interests against each other, against group interests, against public interests and against interests of collectives in competition with each other.

"The dynamics of conflict is carried to the point where some one or all competing interests have to give in.

"One sees, therefore, that resolution of conflict in real life happens by either the stronger ones putting down the weaker ones or through the yielding in trade-offs by both."

The chief attributes of positive law are utility, sovereignty, efficiency, consistency and justice. Human rights and liberty are not necessarily assumed as normal conditions under positive law unless specifically recognized and outlined by any given country, Brkic said.

What Brkic proposes is to develop a new world order through a combination of morals derived from natural law and positive law in a system of morals-law, eliminating the ideological ties to the western tradition inherent in Natural Law.

"Every state, by its very nature, must put forward the claim to absolute sovereignty and, moreover strive to achieve it," said Brkic.

"It is, however, a fact of historical existence that every state will have to settle for limited sovereignty."

Through a world-wide examination of what's considered normal behavior in various nations, Brkic suggests morals-law could be developed to serve as a guideline for any emerging international order to which all nations would subscribe.

His recommended approach would utilize all means available to investigate existing legal systems to find out what's in them and either advocate a particular ideology or look for a combination of laws and traditions from many societies.

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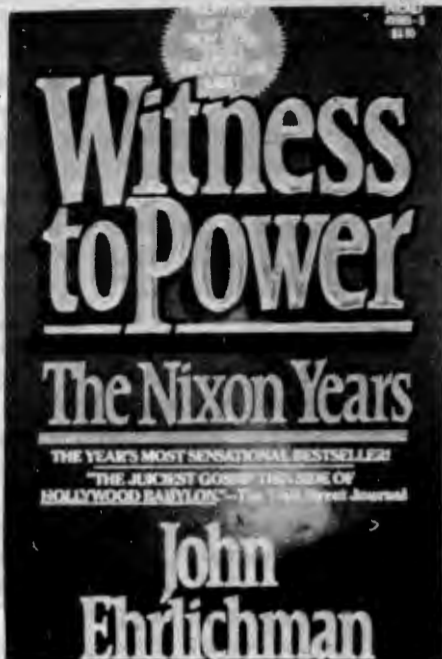
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# The rise and fall of a U.S. political novice



Witness to Power-The Nixon Years' by John Ehrlichman.

"Witness to Power-The Nixon Years" by John Ehrlichman; pub. Pocket Books, \$3.95.

## Review

"Some of the scars still hurt and I can't be sure that I'm truly objective; but since this is a personal impressionistic account, perhaps that doesn't matter."

In "Witness to Power," John Ehrlichman closes his preface with the above disclaimer. Most people have a tendency to skip over the preface and get right to the meat of a book. It's too bad. A lot of insight—fiction or non-fiction, can be gained if the preface is read first.

If this book was a work of fiction (it's close) and by another author,

this review would be radically different. The stigma of Watergate looms over this prose. At the same time, the argument concerning profiteering on illegal activities through book sales is cause for concern.

Ehrlichman said he is not guilty of all that is alleged against him. He says his 18 months in jail were for a crime Richard Nixon committed. Perhaps the book is a touch too much self-serving.

To the book's credit, it does offer some interesting insights as perceived by Ehrlichman of the power process.

Ehrlichman begins his dissertation with his joining of the Nixon campaign of 1959 as a front man. He takes the reader through Nixon's loss to John Kennedy in 1960, the ill-fated California governor's race in 1962, the '68 and '72 presidential

elections, Watergate and its aftermath.

The final two chapters demonstrate the opinion of the reviewer. It is here that Ehrlichman makes his contention of false imprisonment. His retrospect is that of repentance but of the false expectation of a pardon. Ehrlichman makes an admission to recognize much in himself and of the Watergate era he is not proud of.

Of the ever-increasing Watergate books, "Witness to Power" is the best written and can be easily read. Ehrlichman uses strong, yet smooth prose style.

It's interesting to note that each of the previous books differ on significant points. Ehrlichman uses some of these discrepancies to substantiate his own position.

Recommended reading? Unless you're tired of Watergate

## Varsity Mart Best Sellers

### Fiction

"Law of the Desert Born" by Louis L'Amour  
 "Master of the Game" by Sidney Sheldon  
 "Dakota!" by Dana Fuller Ross  
 "The Valley of Horses" by Jean Auel  
 "Different Seasons" by Stephen King

### Non-Fiction

"Prairie Mosaic" by Father William Sherman  
 "The Dakota Maverick" by Agnes Geelan  
 "Merriam-Webster Dictionary"  
 "New Roget's Thesaurus"  
 "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" by Harold Kushner

## Costume House in Block 6 has dress for all occasions

By Pierce Tefft

Homecoming hysteria can produce some strange actions by SU students as well as instructors. For those who like to masquerade their "true identities," the Costume House in Block 6 can provide the desired image. Whether it be Miss Piggy or Darth Vader, the look is there for only a \$5 to \$30 charge.

The shop has theatrical as well as masquerade costumes with wigs, makeup and other accessories for sale.

In addition to the usual costumes, the shop has a collection of authentic clothing from the 1890s to the 1960s. Costumes worn by such actresses as Barbra Streisand, Phyllis Diller, Joan Crawford and Mary Pickford are periodically on display.

The shop is owned by Terri Grothe of St. Cloud and managed by Leo and Dawn Ostendorf of Fargo.

One SU student, Julie Anderson, is gaining on-the-job expertise as a part-time employee of the shop. Her major in textiles and clothing with a theater minor make her a natural for the job. She has already assisted local theater productions and can assist others in selecting just the right look.

Anderson, one of many SU students who uses part-time employment to provide the necessities of college life, said costumes are interchanged as needed between Fargo and St. Cloud.

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- 1-Graver Inn/University Village
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Candidates forum at 6:30, Oct. 3, in Meinecke Lounge.  
 First complaint forum is at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 4, in Crest Hall, Memorial Union.  
 Second complaint forum is Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.  
 Applications available at the Student Government office rm. 360 in the Memorial Union.



# Sellnow talks about her career aspirations

By Gail Williams  
Staff Writer

Deanna Sellnow, a 21-year-old majoring in music and speech, won a national contest last spring, but she doesn't care much about being the center of attention.

"Even when I'm in plays, I feel the message I'm relaying more important than being the center of attention," she said.

Sellnow's career aspirations include teaching music and coaching debate teams on a high level. She finds recent statistics that show students plan to teach score 50 percent lower than students going to go into business sad.

"There are people out there who go to teach who could do a good job," she said. She feels some of the people go into business because it's higher paying and some are scared because they think they are not going to find teaching jobs.

As an instructor, Sellnow plans to be a strict disciplinarian. She feels that because chorus is a voluntary activity, students who choose not to behave shouldn't be there.

Her attitude toward discipline in a high school chorus can be traced to what she saw as a real difference between two high school teachers during her years in Princeton, Minn.

One of the teachers treated members of the choir as adults and expected them to act responsibly. The other tried to be a buddy with the students, which according to Sellnow, did not work.

"I realize that when I go out to teach I'm going to have problems because of my height and because I'm a female," she said. But rather than seeing these as obstacles, Sellnow sees them as challenges to be met through organization and discipline.

Success to her means "accomplishing things that give you

self-confidence and respect for others in their accomplishments."

So far, most of Sellnow's successes seem to have come from the speech department.

"Last year was Deanna's year to shine," said C.T. Hanson, director of forensics at SU. "She's very self-motivated and has high standards and expectations for herself," he added.

Currently Sellnow is working on a rhetorical analysis of the influence German composer Richard Wagner had on Adolph Hitler. She concludes that all of us need to be aware of the influence music and art have on us.

Does this mean rock music? "Rock," said Sellnow, "has as many good influences as bad."

She gives an example of Bruce Springsteen, one of her favorite performers. "Springsteen is very introspective. There's a lot of thought in his songs. It's more than just noise," she added.



Deanna Sellnow. (Photo by Rick Engen)

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## Spectrum

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Campus Attraction's proudly presents that crazy wabbit Bugs and his sidekick the Roadrunner!! This Sunday at 5 & 8 p.m., in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Free for all SU students, public 1:00.



## Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Who represents you in the Student Senate?"



rudniski



Keith Dahl



Annette Goeden



John Ihry



Alane Ellenson

Who worries about the Student Senate?"

"The senator from the Graver Inn."

"Dori Carlson - I know!"

"I have no idea."

"The students who are in it."



# 'God' gives background on his son, Eugene Changey, in letter

My Dear Sir:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you:

Before I go on with My Personal Letter to you, I want to reveal a few traits about My Son, Eugene. He is a bachelor and has been all His life. He has served Me with dignity for over forty years. His reward will be a safe home in Heaven, upon His demise. He will constantly be by My side.

He lives with His sister—who is a spinster. He has depleted almost all of His life savings on Our Books and Letters. In these past forty-odd years. We received less than two-hundred dollars for Our efforts. He even paid to have Our Books published.

He owns NO real estate whatsoever. His sister owns the house and car. He does own a Typewriter and the clothes He wears. He also had a set of Machinist Tools—which He sold, after His retirement, to help finance these Letters. He merely pays room and board from a meager Social Security check and a small pension check which total \$657 per month.

Rest assured, My Son is not like George Burns, the actor who portrayed "GOD" in the movie, "OH GOD." This film was in bad taste and makes a mockery of Religion. Incidentally, We saw only excerpts from it; It reeks with blasphemy...

Now, let us return to My Personal views—as Almighty GOD. It is no mystery that We need publicity to convince people that My Holy SPIRIT does exist in My Son's Body....



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## 'God' is alive and well; he's in Maple Heights, Ohio



Eugene Changey, 'As Almighty God, I greet you.'

savings. Changey survives on a meager social security check and a small pension check.

"God" encloses two letters he had written to Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and President Yuri Andropov of the U.S.S.R. Each letter, like the Spectrum's, claimed to be from God, through his "son," Changey.

All letters stressed the same theme—the stock-piling of nuclear warheads. To quote: "We do not need 'bargaining chips' to pull this world out of a quagmire of grief. What we need is sane judgment on these issues to overcome fear that tends to degrade human minds."

"God" has written five books, all financed by his "son" Changey. Each makes claim to Changey being the "son of God."

Changey readily admits to suffering through more than one breakdown. However, in conversation he is articulate and coherent.

Changey has received at least three responses from his "campaign." Sens. Hart, Edward Kennedy and John Glenn all proclaimed support and appreciation for his stance on nuclear disarmament. None addressed Changey as "God," but were very cordial and polite.

Some may suggest Changey is suffering from delusions. One can suspect his faculties, motivation, expectations and even his methods, but his expressed worries are valid for all of us.

### By Pearce Tefft

Many students search for God, especially around finals time. "God" has been found, manifested in his "son" Eugene Changey, who lives in Maple Heights, Ohio. The Spectrum received a letter from "God" last week beginning, "As Almighty God, I Greet You."

The letter begins with a brief biographical sketch of Changey, who serves as "God's" secretary, as the letters are "dictated" to him. Because "God's" signature is void of form, Changey signs the letter.

"God" makes no direct appeal for donations. He does say that his son Changey has depleted all of his

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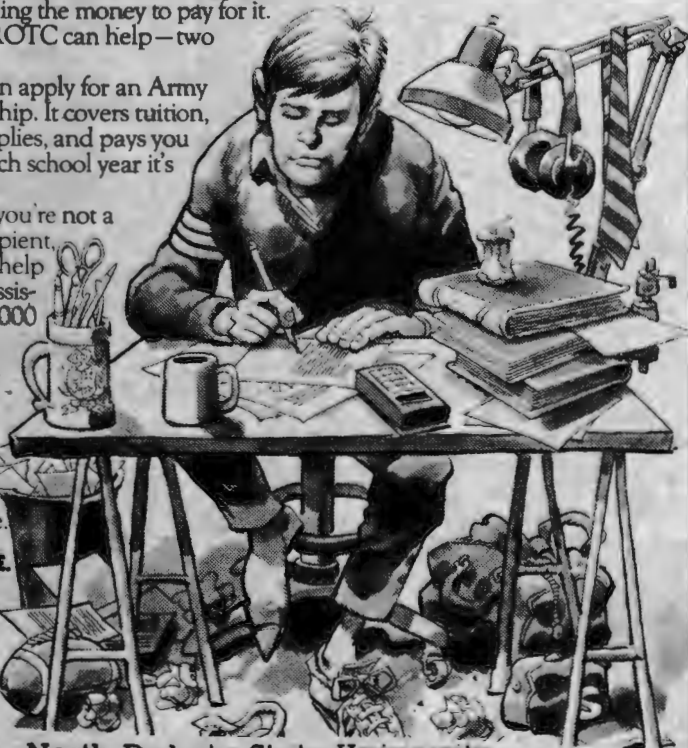
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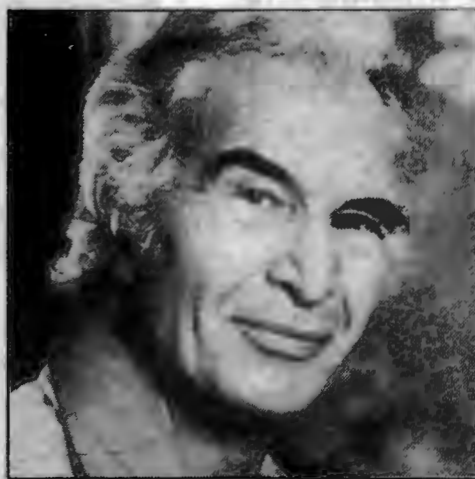


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Fargo, North Dakota 58105  
Department of Military Science  
Telephone: (701) 237-7575

## NDSU Fine Arts Series

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Saturday, October 8, 1983, 8:15 p.m.



One of the jazz world's finest pianists

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 with discounts for students and senior citizens. \$2.50 for NDSU students with I.D.s. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.

**Festival Concert Hall**



# Clips

## American Society of Civil Engineers

Meeting to elect advisors and organize committees at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Civil Engineering Building, Room 101.

## Bison Promenaders

Bring a friend to the Amateur Square Dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in 4-H Auditorium.

## Bison Raiders

Meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday north of the New Field House for a class in hand signals. Bring your swimsuit for pool activities.

## FCA

Meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319. Topic: prayer-filled life.

## HEED

All HEED juniors must attend student teaching application meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 183.

## PIRG

Meeting concerning academic credit for public interest research at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Plains Room, call Dennis at 293-0668.

## Racquetball Club

New members are invited to attend informational meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the New Field House, Room 106.

## St. Paul's Newman Center

Hayride at 8:30 p.m. today. Meet at Newman Center for rides. Cost is \$1.

NDSU Homecoming Special



\$1.00 off on NDSU Football Cakes

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HOMECOMING

# PUNT, PASS & KICK

Tues. Oct. 4

6:00 P.M.

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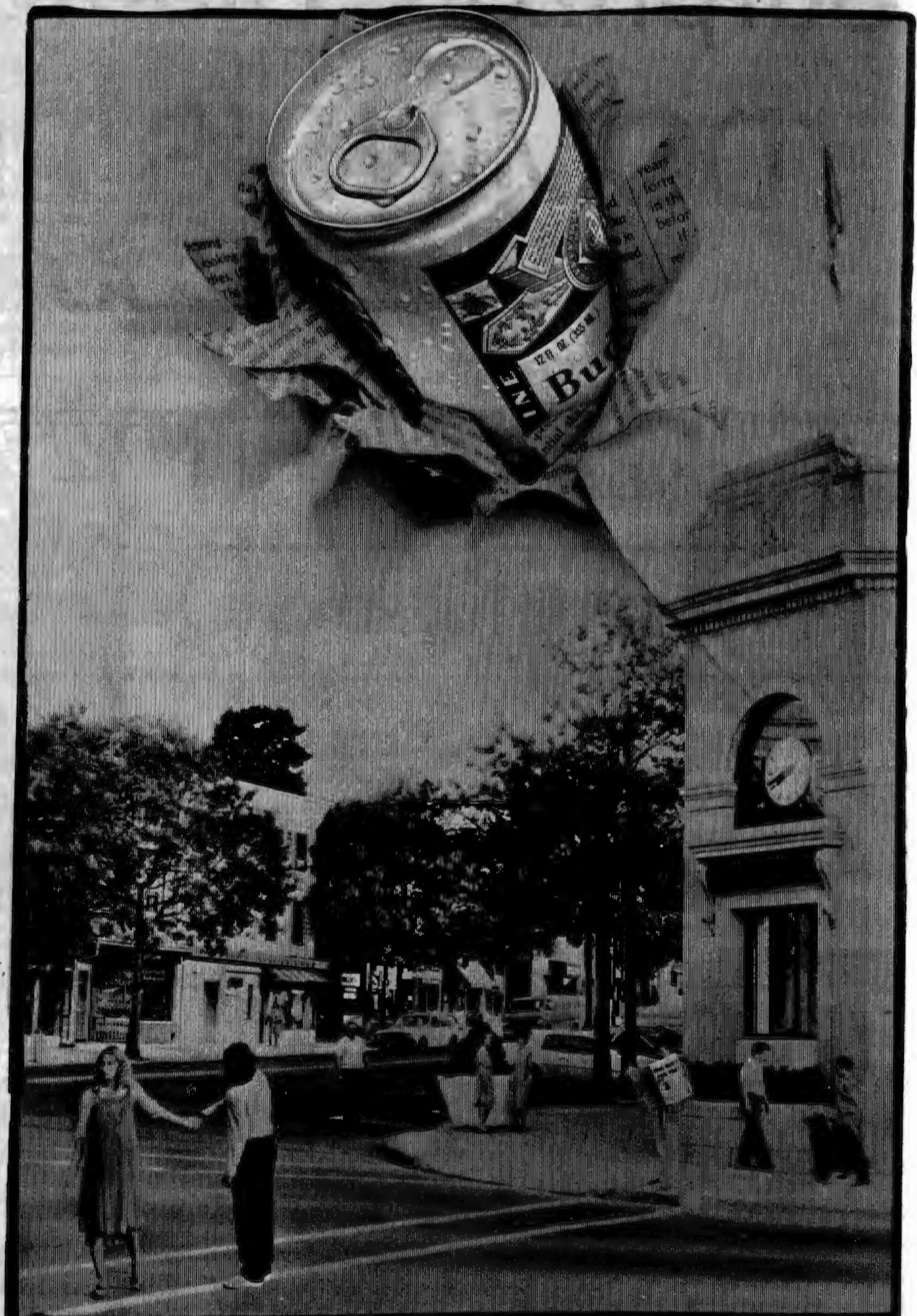
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Sunday	
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8:55 Weible Circle	5:15
9:00 Highrise Circle	5:20
9:05 Churchill	5:25

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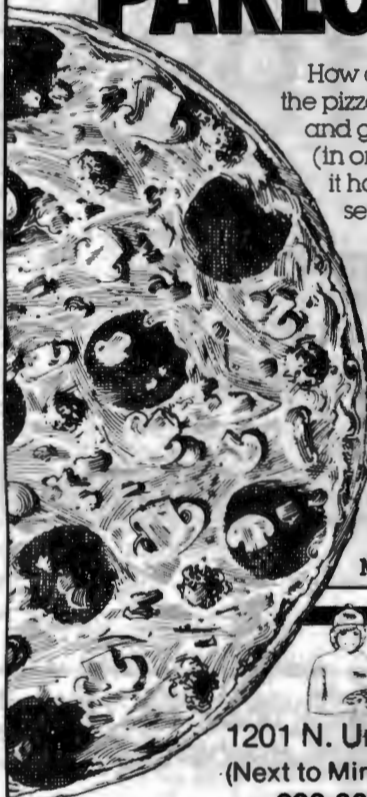
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## Volleyball rookies put on impressive performance

By Donna Lee  
Staff Writer

It was an impressive evening for the second string of the Bison women's volleyball team Monday when the women defeated Macalester College 15-5, 15-8, 16-4 in the best of five match-play in the Old Field House.

The final match of the evening proved notable improvement for the group of collegiate rookies as it hung on after falling behind at the end of a lingering game, 13-14.

But coach Donna Palivec didn't bail them out. She left the squad in with confidence and watched it pull in three consecutive points as the

Bison squeaked by Macalester and boosted the Bison's record to 15-5.

"We've seen a big improvement in our 'rookies,'" coach Palivec said.

That was clear when SU held on at the end and didn't let the pressure get to them, she added. But the crowd was also an influential factor.

"When we were down, the applause from the crowd kept the tempo up for us," Palivec said.

"It's that support that really helps us out when we're in those situations."

And help them out they did. All players tallied points on the ledger sheet and starting junior Amy Quist showed one of the best performances she's seen at the net with 15 kills.

Other statistics made quite evident the team workmanship that is notable of the Bison.

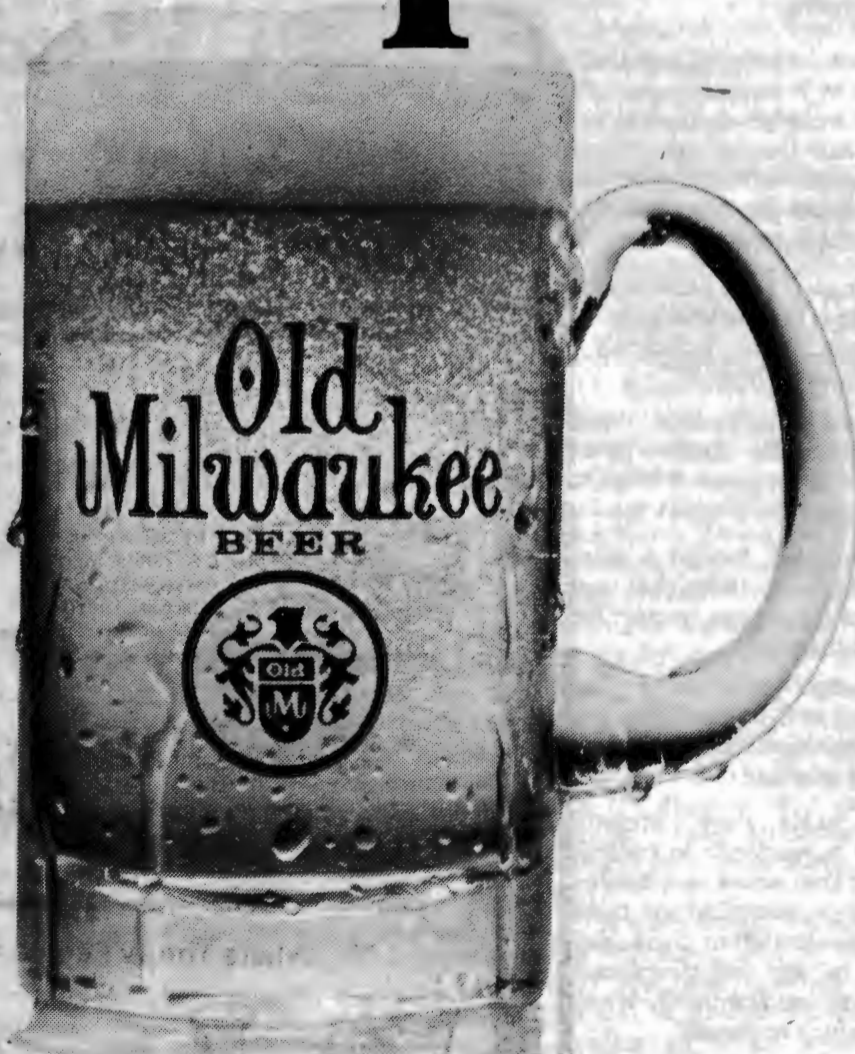
Kari Larson pulled in six kills while Janice Thompson, Gretchen Hammond, Kathy Stoll, Pati Rolf and Colleen Schroer all collected three.

Hammond also tallied five service aces while Gretchen Born, Terese Reynolds, Zaundra Bina, Larson and Beth Mattson each put one away.

The Bison out-tallied Macalester, 45-15, in the kill column and 10-5 with aces.

The Bison are on the road to Colorado this weekend, but are back on the home court next weekend when they host the SU Invitational.

# One glass you'll never skip.



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# Cowboys picked to win by 6 over Vikings

By Pearce Tefft

NFL parity makes for difficult predicting. After four weeks, there are only two undefeated teams—Dallas of the NFC east and the L.A. Raiders of the AFC west. The Raiders have the toughest test in Washington this week but they should prevail.

For week five, go with the favorites. There will be a couple of upsets, but few surprises. The line shown is the Vegas spread provided by Danny Sheridan—

Dallas at Minnesota—Vegas odds: Dallas by 3½.

By Tom Landry's own admission, Dallas was lucky to win last Sunday against New Orleans. Minnesota came up with a stellar defense, five interceptions and eight sacks to hold off Detroit. Steve Dills was only able to provide 171 yards in total offense. Look for Archie Manning to come in against Dallas and provide too little too late—Dallas by 6.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay—Vegas odds: Green Bay by 6.

Has the Buc's fortune fled with Doug Williams? No, they were always a suspect team. Green Bay's defense is just as suspect, but Tampa Bay won't put up a significant challenge—Green Bay by 14.

## Punt, Pass and Kick Contest to be held Oct. 4

The Homecoming Punt, Pass and Kick Contest is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, on Dacotah Field.

Any Fargo or SU organization, department or business may sponsor a five-member team for \$5 (all participants get a T-shirt).

Teams will compete in five divisions: male students (full-time students only); female students (full-time students); men (members of any organization, business, or any department at SU with no age limits); women (same requirement as men) and miscellaneous (coed, older or younger than average, other).

Team entries must be sent or phoned to Old Main 204, Ext. 7350 by noon Monday, Oct. 3. Late entries will be accepted at the field prior to 6 p.m.

Each contestant will compete in three categories: punting, passing and kicking (using a tee). Teams are encouraged to provide their own cheerleaders and cheering sections.

Only equipment provided by the PPK committee will be used. No practicing will be allowed once the contest begins. Individuals may compete on only one team. Active high school or college football players and coaches are not eligible to participate.

The contest is sponsored by SU's homecoming committee. Trophies will be presented to the winning team members in each of the five divisions of the contest.

Denver at Chicago—Vegas odds: Chicago by 1½.

Chicago has lost its last two games in overtimes, while Denver continues to allow Elway to mature under fire—Chicago by 6.

Houston at Pittsburgh—Vegas odds: Pittsburgh by 11.

Pittsburg needs to play Steeler football without Terry Bradshaw, and steel curtain needs to be draped once again. Houston on the other hand is wallowing in a quagmire of inadequacy. Pittsburg to win but not by 11—Pittsburg by 6.

San Francisco at New England—Vegas predicts: San Francisco by 3½.

New England upset Pittsburg last week while the 49ers held off the Falcons. Defense is lacking on both teams, with the 49ers maintaining a slight edge—San Francisco by 6.

Seattle at Cleveland—Vegas says: Cleveland by 3.

"Ground Chuck," the new Seattle rushing attack, will fizzle in Cleveland against Sipes' surface to surface missiles—Cleveland by 8.

L.A. Raiders at

Washington—Washington by 1½.

The Redskin's hogs will not stop Hendricks and crew. Riggins will be held under 100 yards. The Spectrum predicts: Raiders by 3.

Baltimore at Cincinnati—Vegas predicts: Cincinnati by 6.

Frank Kush seems to have instilled a winning spirit into the Colts, as evidence to the two victories this year, two more than they accomplished the previous two years. Cincinnati is struggling—Baltimore by 1½.

Philadelphia at Atlanta—Vegas says: Atlanta by 3.

The Falcons have reestablished the potent offense despite eight sacks in last week's loss to San Francisco. The Eagles do possess one of the better defenses in the league. Unfortunately, it will be on the field too long.—Atlanta by 4½.

St. Louis at Kansas City—Vegas: Kansas City by 3.

This is the type of game George Allen, now with the USFL, sought to create. The Cardinal veterans against the young Chiefs. Allen would have picked the red birds. The chiefs held Miami to 14 points—Kansas City by 6.

Detroit at L.A. Rams—Vegas predicts Rams by 3.

In a losing effort against the Vikings, the Lions piled up 371 total yards without Billy Sims. A better Ram defense will hold that down while an equally—better Ram offense will score more points—Rams by 10.

Miami at New Orleans—Miami by 3.

This week's upset. Still, it's a mystery why o'Bum stays with old Kenny Stabler. Last week's game with Dallas wouldn't have been close with a stronger quarterback. The Saints should have won it even without George Rogers—Saints by 5.

San Diego at N.Y. Giants—Vegas says: San Diego by 2.

The Chargers live and die by their offense. They died last Sunday for lack of defense. The Giants suffer from inconsistent offense—Chargers by 5.

N.Y. Jets at Buffalo (Monday)—Vegas predicts: Jets by 7.

Buffalo rolled up 30 points against hapless Houston, while the Jets struggled with the Rams. If Todd and Gastineau can behave like adults, the Jets should begin to jell—Jets by 7 (Key AFC east game).

## Ex-team doctor joins in SU spirit

By Ray Maloney

From his seat at Dacotah Field Saturday night, Dr. E.P. Wenz watched the football game against Augustana in a different light than he is normally accustomed to when watching athletics.

Wenz, a former collegiate football player while at Princeton, spent 20 years as the team physician for all Bison athletic teams until he gracefully stepped aside in 1982 and turned over the reins to a group of other Fargo physicians.

"I do not know if I can put down on paper the things that he has done for North Dakota State University." He's "in a class by himself."

That is how long-time SU head athletic trainer Dr. Denis Isrow describes the importance of Wenz to the total athletic program at SU.

Isrow and Wenz formed a relationship in the early 1960s that was predicated on the utmost respect for the man and his job.

Wenz became a fixture on the athletic scene at SU at a time when being a team physician was not glamorous or popular.

In those early days, athletic coaches had a tendency to control all situations that arose in athletics and they were dominant in their ways. The coaches often demanded the athletes to play and questioned the team physician frequently when an athletic injury occurred.

This sort of questioning was threatening to team physicians and thus many physicians tended to shy away from getting involved in athletics.

The growth of the athletic training program at SU can be directly at-

tributed to Wenz' infectious energy.

"He was an innovator. Without Dr. Wenz, our techniques would be 10 years behind the times," Isrow added.

A small measure of Wenz' importance to athletics at SU is his 1982 induction into the Bison Hall of Fame. He has also been nominated to receive the Presidential Cup, which is given by the National Athletic Trainers Association to outstanding team physicians in the nation.

In the training room complex in the New Field House is a saying that reads, "May we, God helping us, be part of the answer, not part of the problem," and for 20 years Wenz has helped to supply those answers for SU.

Isrow said the impact Wenz had

## Cross country team is off and running in successful season

By Bamson Fadipe  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team is off to a great start this season. In its first two meets, the team claimed easy victories, outdistancing the opposition by huge margins.

This past Saturday the Bison harriers ran past nine teams and took five of the top seven individual places. The Bison finished with 19 points, MSU was a distant second with 59, and Jamestown was third with 122.

Greg Rohde, a transfer from the University of Colorado and a native of Bismarck, led the pack with a time of 23:50. Teammate Nick Gervino finished second in 23:52.

Paul LeBlanc ran fourth at 24:01; Rick Taplin claimed the fifth spot, two seconds behind LeBlanc and Mike Elshaw rounded out the Bison point total with his seventh-place

on the development of the SU athletic training program into perhaps the finest program in the nation was "invaluable."

He donated much time, energy, money and equipment to the athletic program. He also traveled in his own vehicle to attend away games, taking time off from his practice at Dacotah Hospital to donate his services to the Bison.

Wenz was also instrumental in getting other local physicians involved in SU athletics. In 1978 Wenz caused some heads to turn when he had a female physician travel with the squad to a game at Northern Iowa.

Isrow said that move was "beneficial to the development of the athletic program also."

finish.

"I'm happy for those kids... They ran a good race and also had good times because they had a good wind behind them," coach Don Larson said.

The Bison scored a victory earlier this season at the UND Invitational. Their point total was identical to the 19 they scored on Saturday.

Rohde finished first with a time of 25:07, followed by Gervino, Taplin, John Zimmerman and Ted Allward.

The next meet for the Bison is Oct. 8 at the University of Minnesota. According to Larson, it won't be easy.

"This is going to be our toughest meet of the season because we will be competing against the Division schools," he said.

SU is 2-0 for the year. The team is expected to challenge for the North Central Conference title this year.