

Elizabeth Dole addresses current issues



Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of Transportation, was in North Dakota Thursday. Dole is shown here at Hector Airport for the dedication of the new air terminal. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Many American women are part of what Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation, likes to call the quiet revolution—"a tidal wave of women, qualified and talented, who have

entered the work force in America over the last 15 or 20 years."

While President Reagan is making progress on the country's current economic problems, his message on the "gender gap" is not coming through to the American public, she said.

"What this president has done and will continue to do for women in our country has not been perceived," Dole told Republicans at a fund raiser at the Civic Auditorium Thursday.

Over the last decade, the number of single heads of households has increased by 51 percent—with about 86 percent of these headed by women.

"The median income for women is \$11,000 and many women, especially those raising children alone, are truly in need."

The president, she said, has sponsored legislation strengthening enforcement of child-support payments, which will bring in about \$4 million in delinquent payments. He has also changed social security regulations to equalize benefits between the sexes and virtually eliminated the federal estate tax, she said.

Beginning next year, the 1040-A will have a line for the child-care tax credit, "which will enable a lot of low-income women to take advantage of that credit." Plus the max-

imum allowance for the credit has been substantially increased, Dole said.

While she doesn't have inside information, Dole is convinced Reagan will seek a second presidential term. She said it is imperative he be re-elected as his economic policies are starting to bear fruit and the words "profit" and "incentive" are once again permitted in society.

"This country is moving again—we have not reached the millenium—but we've got to keep Ronald Reagan in to complete his job—to continue to cut spending and to get those deficits down."

Five weeks into his presidency, Reagan faced the issues and announced an economic recovery program, she said. Today the results are beginning to show—inflation is down to below 3 percent from 12.4 percent and the federal budget is growing at about 8 percent as compared to a previous 17 percent.

For a family of four with an annual income of \$25,000, the

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Schultz flips off rowdy crowd

by Kevin Cassella
News Editor

More than footballs flipped at Saturday's game with UND.

WDAY sportscaster Ed Schultz, who is also a former Moorhead State quarterback, has gone from throwing footballs to receivers to throwing birds to SU students.

The incident occurred during the second half of the game when students began yelling at Schultz. WDAY technicians were concerned

that the sound would be broadcast along with Schultz's play-by-play.

Schultz admitted giving the students the one-finger salute (which they later returned en masse) but he said he had valid reasons for his actions.

"When a group of people chant 'Ed Schultz sucks,' what am I supposed to do? Just because I have a microphone in front of my face, I'm not somebody special."

Enrollment management plan discussed by senate

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Move over mechanical engineering department. There's another department that is considering an enrollment management plan similar to the one you recently adopted.

The department is considering a move which will require majors and minors to attain at least a C or better before being allowed to register for higher level classes.

Dale Carter (representing Greeks) is a member of the Student Academic Affairs committee of University Senate that is reviewing the proposal. He brought the matter before Sunday's senate meeting for comment.

A separate resolution proposed by the department would require that non-majors also receive a C or better in computer science classes that are prerequisites for higher computer classes.

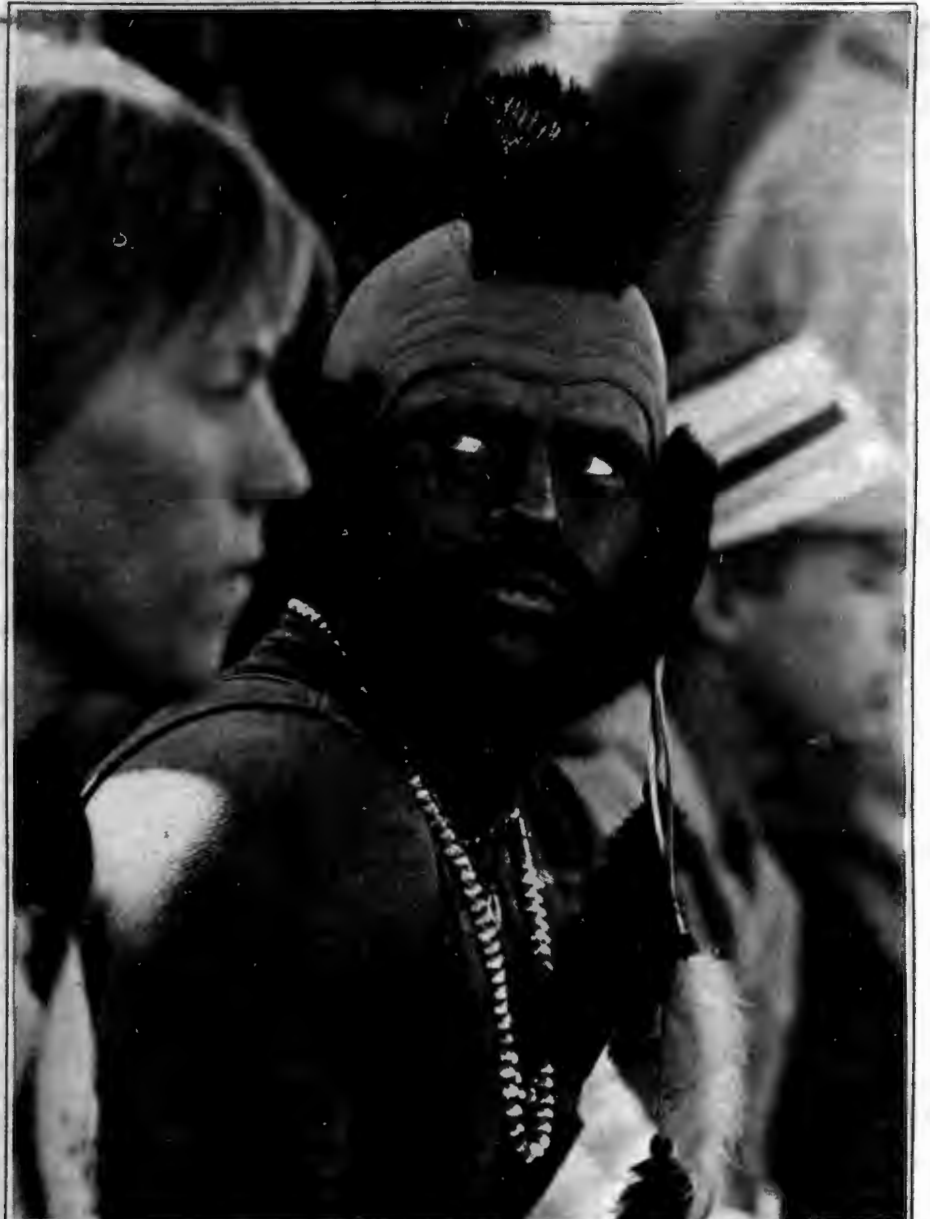
A final decision on the proposal will be made during winter quarter, according to Carter.

Senators questioned the effect of such a proposal on the size of lower-level classes.

Brad Johnson, student president, questioned whether this would create grade inflation or cause "a glut of students in the lower-level classes."

Dan Zimmerle (representing graduate students) pointed out to senate that vacancies in the senate body must be filled within three weeks of vacancy notice. Otherwise student court may be required to hold a special election, according to the student government constitution.

Senate has yet to appoint a senator to represent the College of University Studies which has been vacant since the beginning of last month.



'What you lookin' at, sucker?'

Mr. T was at the Bison-Sioux game in spirit as Cordell Hanson dressed up as the famous celebrity. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

'The Ritz' is theme of Couturiers' fashion show at the Monte Carlo

By Jean Wirtz

American, French, Japanese and other fashion designers promote their creation through fashion shows. SU Couturiers (fashion designers) are following the trend with a fashion show at 7 p.m., Wednesday at the Monte Carlo Casino and Lounge.

The SU Couturiers will contribute more than 100 trendsetting garments to the fashion show. All of the garments are the personal designs of the fashion club members.

"The garments (to be shown at the fashion show) are an accumulation of fashions designed over the years," said Kathy Sebastian, a member of the club.

The theme of the fashion show is

"The Ritz." The Couturiers will present fall fashions featuring sportswear, business and holiday clothing.

"Most of the designers will model their own fashions," she said.

The Couturiers bring their designs to the public to generate public relations for the club. They recently had a fashion show at the Fargo Country Club. In addition to the showing at the Monte Carlo, another presentation will take place there in the spring.

"We want to bring ourselves to the attention of the F-M area," Sebastian said. "There's a wealth of designers at SU. If there's a market, we want to display our talents in hope of future contact."



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Concerns about Central America and its problems to be discussed

(NB)—"Foreign Assistance to Central America" will be the topic of a Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union States Room.

The national focus of attention in Central America has instigated concern citizens from Fargo and Moorhead to visit that area.

Jean Hamblet was among a group

from a local church who went to find out whether financial and clothing donations to people in Central America were ever distributed to individuals who were in need of assistance.

Hamblet will discuss the outcome of meetings with officials, reactions and conclusions reached following the visit.

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decrease in inflation means an extra \$1,500 in purchasing power.

In addition, "the overall tax burden in this country has been slashed by over one-third of a trillion dollars" as a result of the president's tax cuts, Dole said.

On becoming the secretary of transportation, Dole said she has found her own footnote in history as the first woman to head a branch of the armed forces. The Coast Guard is assigned to her department.

"I hasten to add before you become alarmed that should we become involved in another war—heaven forbid—I will not be leading the troops into battle," she said, adding in such cases, the command is transferred to the Navy.

In her address to the Republicans and at the ground-breaking ceremonies for a new terminal at Hector International Airport, Dole did not mention Reagan's foreign policy or U.S. involvement in Lebanon, Central America or Grenada.

The new terminal and other facilities for commercial aviation will be built on the west side of the airport. The facilities are expected to cost about \$16.3 million—with \$8 million already committed by the federal government, Dole said.

She also said the United States "has a very safe civil aviation

system" and called it the best in the world.

Over the next 15 years, the federal government plans to spend about \$10 billion to modernize the system, which will double the amount of air traffic permitted, she added.

Dole said she finds the air traffic controllers to be supportive of the air traffic system. Last April the system reached 100 percent manpower, which is slightly ahead of schedule. The department had projected to fill all the vacant controller positions by last May.

"The problems that led to the strike were 20 years in the making.

Air traffic controllers now have a chance for input on how the civil aviation system could be improved she said.

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Dorm residents upset with new bunk ruling

By Mark Krueger

The enforcement of the three-foot rule regarding bunks has upset some dorm residents on campus lately. Beds elevated on homemade lofts must be no closer than three feet to the ceiling according to the rules now being enforced by dorm head residents.

During the week of Nov. 6 all campus dorm rooms will be checked. The bunks, which most people make themselves, will be measured to see if they meet the requirements.

All the rooms in every dorm on

campus will be checked, said Pete Englin, Sevrinson head resident.

It was a decision between the head residents to check rooms and decide how to enforce the problem, according to Kris Nachtigall, Thompson head resident.

Reed-Johnson residents have one week to correct the problem, Bob Boeck, Reed Johnson head resident, said.

He said that if residents' bunks are not corrected, the offenders could be "written up."

If RAs don't check people's rooms, students probably won't fix their bunks, Bob Keesley, a resident assistant in Reed Hall said.

Keesley said it is up to the individual RAs on how they want to enforce the bunk regulation.

Maynard Niskanen, assistant

director of housing, said that the regulations must be enforced for the residents' safety. He argues that if there were a fire the residents could be startled and upon waking up hit their heads on the ceiling and possibly knock themselves out.

"The fire marshal preferred that we didn't allow any bunks or lofts, but he agreed to cooperate with us," Niskanen said. He added that the fire marshal can come at any time to the dorms and if he finds any fire hazard the housing office is held liable.

"As far as the bunk regulation goes, he says, 'It's always been an implied rule.' He says the rule was originally made because he 'wasn't feeling comfortable (about the high lofts). I was aware of what was going on and not doing anything about it.'"

Niskanen said that he did not directly tell the head residents to enforce the bunk regulation. He thinks their move to enforce this particular rule could be due to "their interpretations of room personalization."

Some residents still don't like this sudden enforcement of the bunk regulation, even though it is for their own safety.

"It doesn't make any sense because with the bunks the housing has put in, which are only 30 inches apart, you can also hit your head. So why should we be forced to have ours at 36 inches from the ceiling?" Kirk Watt, a Reed resident, said.

Even with all the rules, Niskanen said, "We've been lucky that we haven't had any major fires yet, but that doesn't mean we won't have something go wrong."

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Varsity Glee Clubs to perform at concert

(NB)—The SU Varsity Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Featured work will be "Beatus Vir" by Vivaldi. In addition, there will be a group of spirituals and folksongs.

The 45-voice Men's Glee Club is directed by John Trautwein, associate professor of music. Charlotte Trautwein, assistant professor of music, directs the Women's Glee Club.

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Tradition down the tubes at SU, UND?

The Bison may have beat the Sioux in Saturday's rivalry game, but both universities lost when they failed to honor some of the traditions surrounding this annual football game.

Editorials

Each year when the Bison meet the Sioux, the student who has the unfortunate fate of being the losing team's student president loses his or her pants to the president of the

rival university. That's traditional. Apparently UND president Dan Gustavson had no faith in the Sioux, so he didn't even show up on the outside chance his team might come through.

He didn't send the vice president to take his place, either.

Last year the UND president dutifully handed over his jeans to SU president Brad Johnson.

Johnson gave Yeager aid and comfort in the form of a super-huge pair of underwear complete with NDSU

neatly stitched on the seat.

All in fun.

A big boo-hiss to Gustafson. Maintaining school spirit may not be among his job duties as student president but to ignore such long-standing traditions doesn't speak well of him.

Recent actions, however, by Blue Key members didn't do much to raise the image of SU either.

The Nickel Trophy, long a symbol of the good-natured rivalry between the universities, was abused for questionable purposes by the Blue

Key organization when they locked it up out of sight three weeks before the big game.

SU's Blue Key organization has neglected to create a safe display unit for the Nickel Trophy. Usually it hangs above the Alumni Lounge fireplace mantle, bolted to the supports.

Chuck Morse, Blue Key president is concerned that the trophy-stealing antic be limited to Blue Key members. He'd rather see the tradition curtailed rather than have the trophy be stolen and destroyed.

But the only time the trophy saw the light of day until the game was when WDAY television taped a two-minute feature on the trophy, which was aired during half time.

How could that aid school spirit when most Bison fans were at the stadium, far from a television set?

That trophy should have been protected long ago with a special display case. It doesn't promote school spirit and anticipation for the game locked up in a safe.

The trophy has lasted almost 50 years without it being stolen by non-students or destroyed.

If its destruction is such a threat, why not have an imitation made and put on display?

Better to have a fake on our hands, rather than jeopardize the school traditions which are so important to school spirit and dedication.

Julie Stillwell

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When a fire alarm rings, watch your head

Caution: SU housing officials and the Fargo fire marshal have determined that in the event of a fire, tall bunks and lofts are hazardous to your health.

Head residents have taken that decision to heart and are enforcing a rule that stipulates bunks and lofts must be no closer to the ceiling than 3 feet.

The logic behind his ruling is if a fire alarm goes off in the middle of the night, students in tall bunks may knock their heads against the ceiling, get knocked out and burn in the blaze.

Next week head residents and resident assistants will search all the dorm rooms to make sure students are complying with the

edict. Housing officials say they are not forcing RAs and head residents to enforce the rule. Maynard Niskanen told a Spectrum reporter that housing's decision to make dorm residents meet the rule reflects on its "interpretations of room personalization."

The head residents and RAs show a lack of insight when they blindly enforce the bunk rule, when there are greater hazards to student safety that appear to be ignored.

The real danger for students is false fire alarms—and there have been several already this year.

If students are managing to keep their skulls intact when their alarm clocks rouse them out of their too-

little sleep time, a fire alarm isn't going to make them jump any higher.

But if there are too many false alarms, students could very likely turn over and go back to sleep when an alarm signals a real fire. The fire alarm system becomes worthless if it doesn't make people get out of the building.

Rather than blindly accepting the bunk-height rule, RAs and head residents should be questioning why the false fire alarms have been happening and what can be done to prevent them.

And they should let the bunk rule be ignored as before. Students who live in the constricted dorm rooms should be able to do all they can to make the dorm rooms livable.

Julie Stillwell

Letters

No, the carpet really belongs on the floor

Glancing at the Oct. 25 issue of the Spectrum, I noticed something peculiar about the picture on the front page. Upon further examination, I found it to be upside down. The corresponding article gave information on the new 16-plex apartments available in November if this year. My first thought was to commend the photographer, Kirk Kleinschmidt, for capturing the interior of the apartment in an utmost unusual position. If, by chance, the picture wasn't taken upside down, are the lights mounted on the floor as well as carpeting on the ceiling?

In the future, I hope the proofreaders will pay more attention to the visuals on the front page of our paper.

Bradley Thomas
engineering and
architecture

Editor's Note: Congratulations on your perceptiveness! We usually don't respond in writing to letters to the editor (we'd hate to discourage the flow of letters), but we wanted to relieve your confusion.

Lights in the new complex are indeed located on the ceiling and carpets on the floor.

As very few people have any idea what is involved in producing the Spectrum, it is understandable that you blame the Spectrum proofreaders for our printer's error. We're very happy you and other

readers call the Spectrum your paper. It is. Feel free to come down any time and see how the hired hands are doing.

We are the roosters in artificial conflicts

Have you ever heard of cock fighting? It is considered to be very cruel and "60 Minutes" once did a story on it.

It takes place in a smoky room in the back of a bar. Two men, surrounded by spectators, step up to a small ring with a fence around it. They each hold a rooster with a blindfold on it. They remove the blindfolds and toss their birds into the ring, as the spectators lean forward to watch the bloody action.

The two roosters are prodded by their owners into attacking each other. They begin to peck and claw and ram each other until one of them lies dead or mortally wounded, covered with red. The owners and the spectators cheer them on, as they think of the money they will make from their wagers.

From the rooster's point of view, he has been well-fed, treated with respect and given training for several weeks. He is then transported to an unfamiliar location and thrown into a life or death fight. Who is this other rooster who is trying to peck his eyes out? He doesn't know and doesn't have time enough to care. All he has on his

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RONALD REAGAN
MUST REALLY LOVE
THE POOR...



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SU says 'no change' on admission policy

(NB)—The SU position on proposals for changes in admission standards for North Dakota institutions of higher education is one of "no change," according to Dr. H. Ray Hoops, vice president for academic affairs.

"We don't need to change the open enrollment policy; it's serving us very well," said Hoops in response to consideration of five

possible options for admissions standards offered by Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson for the State Board's consideration when it met recently at Grand Forks.

The board quickly approved one option of developing an informational pamphlet for high school and junior high school students and their parents.

This informational pamphlet will, among other things, outline college

preparatory courses that should be taken and other important steps in preparation for attending state colleges and universities, according to Hoops.

The other four options are (1) making no changes; (2) capping enrollments at predetermined numbers, based on funding, faculty-student ratios and other factors; (3) tightening admissions through adoption of specific curriculum re-

quirements, by discipline, for acceptance into bachelor-degree programs (only a high school diploma is required now) and (4) selective admission based on high school class rank and standardized test scores.

The board plans to hear public testimony in conjunction with its scheduled meetings in Wahpeton, N.D., Nov. 17 and 18 and in Bismarck Jan. 12 and 13.

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mind is surviving the next 10 minutes.

How cruel of these men to use these gentle animals in such a bloody sport. Just for the sake of profits, just so their owners will see a return on their investments. What happens to the bird who wins? He is

allowed to rest and heal and then pitted against another deadly opponent but what is the cause he fights for? What is his patriotic motive?

Causes and patriotism have nothing to do with it—why ask such an unrelated question? The rooster fights because he is forced to.

What are the motives of these men who arrange these artificial conflicts? Are they training their roosters to fight for freedom and justice and the right to choose one's own path in life? Another irrelevant question. They have nothing on their minds but protecting their money and possibly getting more spectators to bet on the roosters.

The roosters biggest cock fight of all is taking place before us today, with men in smoky rooms directing the action. We are the spectators, along with our allies. One after another, artificial conflicts are created. The fighters aren't roosters, but our friends; everything else is the same. Think of the reason we were in Vietnam for 10 years—what a question—how could any country have a reason to carpet-bomb a country's civilians? How about Lebanon? Peacekeeping forces don't lob artillery shells onto people from Navy ships offshore.

So we aren't peacekeeping—what are we doing? Do any of our soldiers know? According to an article I saw today on the front page of USA Today, all they have on their minds is revenge against the people who bombed them. They don't seem to realize they are simply birds involved in a deadly sport.

What can we do? We can question what we are told by the U.S. Government, just as we question what we hear from the Soviets. You are misled if you consider the Pentagon's generals as reliable news sources.

Patriotism has nothing to do with it. It is patriotic to blindly follow our leaders?

Patriotism to me means being open-minded about what I hear and what I read.

Kevin Johnson

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North Carolina Dance Company to perform

(NB)—Classical and contemporary ballets by some of today's foremost international choreographers will be presented by the North Carolina Dance Theater at 8:15 p.m. today in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Dance critics throughout the United States and abroad have praised the sparkling, polished technique of the theater's 16 dancers and their ability to perform a remarkable variety of works in a single program. Works range from the classical elegance of Petipa's

"Pas de Dix" to the sensual beauty of Ariz's "Women" and the offbeat humor of Santa Driver's "Resettings."

Robert Lindgren, dean of the school of dance at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, founded the company as a student group in 1970. Now, it is a professional company still affiliated with the school. "We are a touring company that wants to show a cross-section of dance, to entertain, to create magic in a small space," Lindgren says.

Artistically, the company succeeds because the dancers equal the high standards Lindgren and associate director Salvatore Aiello demand. They succeed because they have the range to perform an eclectic repertoire and the energy to pace themselves through an exhaustive schedule. The dances last 20 to 30 minutes, so a concert offers a varied program high in energy and heavy in mood.

Traveling for 20 to 30 weeks each season, the North Carolina Dance

Theater has become one of the most sought after and highly acclaimed companies touring America today. In hundreds of cities across the United States and on two overseas tours, the company has earned the praises of audiences, critics and dance sponsors alike. John Percival of "The London Times" said in a review, "The dancers are strong in technique and personality, they move with pace and style and they tackle a remarkably varied repertory."

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Would you use a night-escort system if one was put into effect?"



Michelle Billman



Valentina Meidinger



Tonna Horsley



Valerie Cutler



Cindy Christian

"Yes—if the group escort system was put into effect."

"Yes—because I don't believe it is safe to walk on campus at night."

"Yes—I would feel safer."

"Yes—I think it is a really good idea."

"Yes—Because I would feel a lot safer."

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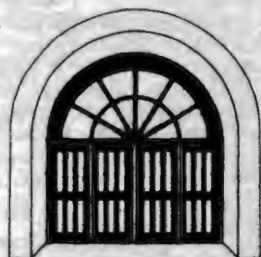
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Thursday, November 10, 1983,
8:15 p.m.



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Calendar

<p>1 Tuesday</p> <p>Registration week.</p> <p>Performing North Carolina Dance Theater, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Introduction to Reading Improvement, "Survival Skills Series, FLC 122, 7 to 8 p.m. (Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth).</p> <p>Spreadsheets and Graphics," mini-workshop, 7 to 9 p.m. Computer Systems Institute and the Small Business Administration).</p> <p>Opera workshop, Center for the Arts, MSU, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>2 Wednesday</p> <p>"Foreign Assistance to Central America," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of SU).</p>	<p>3 Thursday</p> <p>Little Country Theater presents "God's Favorite," Askansse Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>"Teaching Today," Dr. Roland Dille, MSU president, Science/Theology Forum, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pianist Paul Schenly will perform a concert in the Concordia College Recital Hall of the Hvidsten Hall of Music, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>4 Friday</p> <p>"Coming Into Our Own: A Rediscovery of Women in Leadership," 3rd annual North Central Women's Leadership Conference, MSU, Friday and Saturday</p> <p>"A Man for All Seasons," F-M Community Theater, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>5 Saturday</p>
<p>6 Sunday</p> <p>Blue Club Concert, Festival Concert Hall, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Wind Ensemble Concert, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>"A Man for All Seasons," F-M Community Theater, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>"Locker" and cartoon, Union Ballroom, 5 and 8 p.m. (Campus Attractions).</p>	<p>7 Monday</p>	<p>8 Tuesday</p> <p>"Surviving Our Stepparenting," six week course, The Center for Parents and children, 7 p.m.</p> <p>"Stress Management," Survival Skills Series, FLC 122, 7 to 8 p.m. (Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth).</p>	<p>9 Wednesday</p> <p>"Update on the North Dakota State Penitentiary," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of SU).</p> <p>"A Man for All Seasons," Wednesday and Thursday, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>10 Thursday</p> <p>"Immigration of German Minority Groups to America," lecture, King Hall auditorium, MSU, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Celebrity Series, Leo Kottke, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p>

SU Art Gallery
 Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.


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AGR's: You think you know some tricks - JUST WAIT!! Guess Who?

MLS Jill, We've always been great friends and now we'll always be sisters! Loyalty In Theta, YBS Lori

To the Cass County Commission Media: Greetings and salutations from the Ed. Thanks for reading us. Hope the meetings aren't too boring. JMS

We love ya - Paula, Ann, Lori, and Susan - our great NEW Theta pledges. Forever, your sisters

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DADDY, sorry I can't see you over Vitis Day. Maybe I'll just have to stay a MONTH next summer. I think that would be just GREAT!!!! Mm. Pep might not like it though. . . .

Love, Brown Eyes

Jane K, I'm so glad you're an Alpha Gam!!! Love ya! Paula

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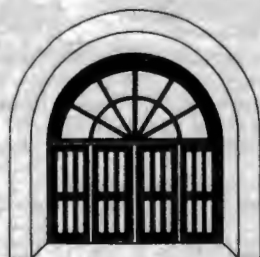
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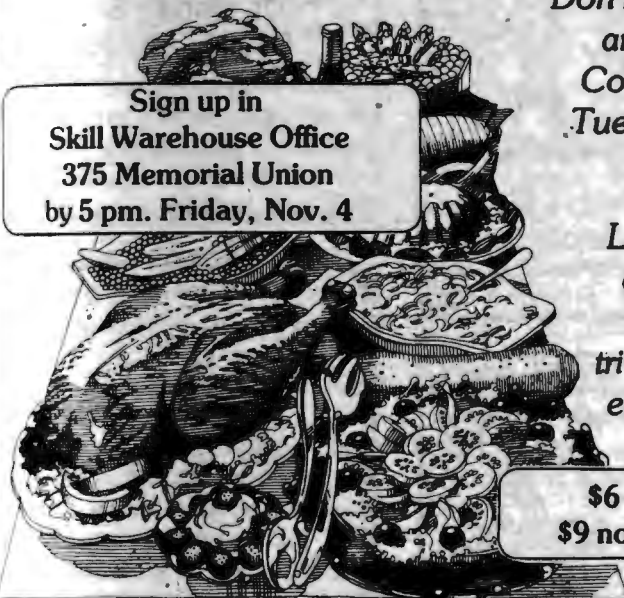
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Clips

Ag Econ Club

Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Van Es 101.

Libra

Meet at the Cinema Lounge parking lot in Moorhead at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Angle Flight

Meeting to clean attic and discuss fund raisers at 5:30 p.m. today in the AFROTC Resource Center.

Lincoln Speech and Debate Society
Meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase B01.

AUSA

Short meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 of the Old Field House to discuss the National Convention after-action report.

Pep Band

Pep band rehearsal at 8 p.m. Sunday in the upper deck of the New Field House. This is the deadline for sign-up.

Baha'i Club

A short course on Baha'i history will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Plains Room.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

All present or prospective members should attend a chatter party at 7 p.m. today in the Founder's Room.

Business Club

Meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Room.

Racquetball Club

Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in the New Field House. Officer's meeting at 8:30 p.m.

College Democrats

Senator Thomas Matchie will speak on the 1983 legislative session and higher education. New members are welcome. Meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Crest Hall.

Rodeo Club

Election of officers and payment of dues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sheppard Arena. Remember banquet at Ramada Inn on Nov. 9.

Hockey Club

Anyone interested in playing in a pep band for SU hockey games should meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Lounge of the Music Education Building.

Scholars Program

All scholars should attend an informal get-together at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Crest Hall. We'll be discussing the NCHC trip to Philadelphia.

Horticulture Science Club

Jon Burley, Neil Holland and Larry Chaput will present a program "From Wild to Domesticated Flowers" at 7 p.m. today in the Horticulture Building, Room 103.

SOTA

All students-older-than-average are invited for coffee from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Friday in the Founders Room, Room 210 of the Home Economics building.

Spectrum

BOSP meeting is at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Crest Hall. Come meet your publisher—the board. Friday, Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day. No paper will be published Friday.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Jon and Joan Gilchrist will be speaking on various aspects of "stewardship" at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union States Room.

Student Advisors

Meeting to set up post-Halloween and pre-holiday events at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the Founders Room, Room 210 of the Home Economics building.

ISA

Bring your family and favorite recipes to International Potluck and Recipe Drive at 7 p.m. Friday at the United Campus Ministries building. We'll be showing Mickey Mouse movies too!

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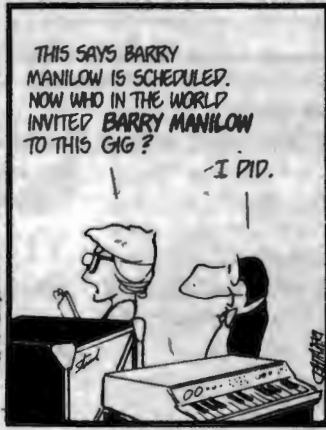


BLOOM COUNTY

by **Berke Breathed**



LISTEN UP, ROCKERS...
"PAT BENATAR" KICKS OFF THE
SHOW... THEN "VAN HALEN"...
THEN "BLACK SABBATH"...
THEN... UH... HOLD IT.



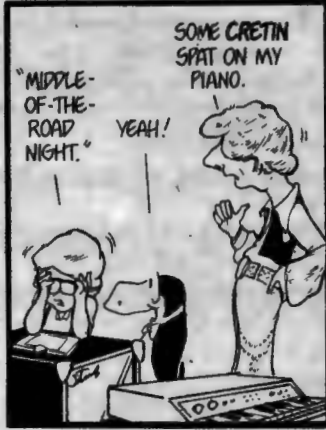
THIS SAYS BARRY
MANILOW IS SCHEDULED.
NOW WHO IN THE WORLD
INVITED BARRY MANILOW
TO THIS GIG?

- I DID.



YOU
DID.

YES. WE SEEMED TO
TO BE HAVING A "HEAVY-
METAL NIGHT"... AND A
"NEW-WAVE NIGHT"... SO
I THOUGHT, HECK, LET'S
HAVE A... UH... A... WELL,
HOW WOULD YOU SAY IT?



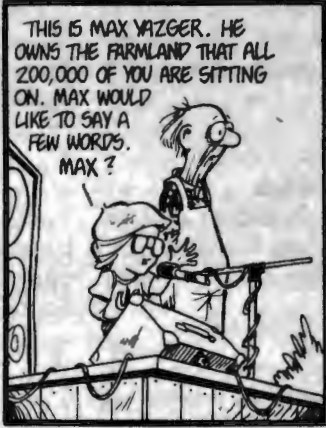
"MIDDLE-
OF-THE-
ROAD
NIGHT."

SOME CRETIN
SPAT ON MY
PIANO.

YEAH!



ATTENTION, ROCK N' ROLLERS...
I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE
SOMEONE SPECIAL...



THIS IS MAX WIZGER. HE
OWNS THE FARMLAND THAT ALL
200,000 OF YOU ARE SITTING
ON. MAX WOULD
LIKE TO SAY A
FEW WORDS.
MAX?



UH...



STOP THAT
FOOLIN' AROUND
IN MY BEANS!

WELL, WHAT
MAX WOULD LIKE
TO SAY IS THAT
HE JUST LOVES
YOUNG PEOPLE
AND—



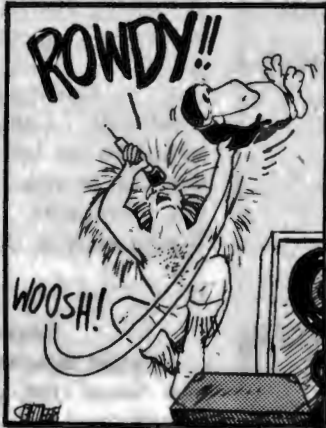
ROCK N' ROLL!
I DON'T HEEEAR
YOU!

SIR?
MR. VAN HALEN
SINGER?...
EXCUSE ME...



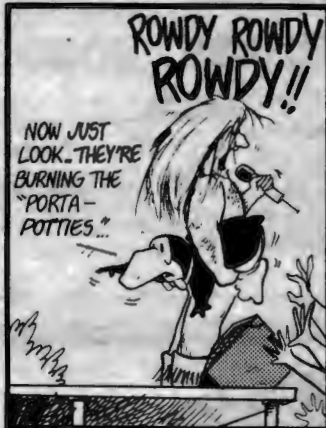
WHADDYA SAY
WE ALL GET JUST
A LITTLE MORE...

SIR...
I WOULD
HAVE YOU
PLEASE STOP
INCITING THE
CROWD...



ROWDY!!

WOOSH!



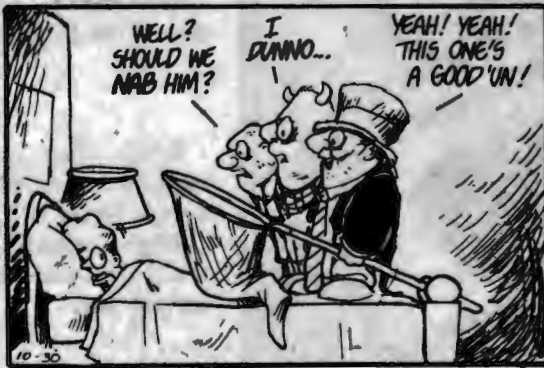
ROWDY ROWDY
ROWDY!!

NOW JUST
LOOK... THEY'RE
BURNING THE
"PORTA-
POTTIES..."



PSST!
ALL CLEAR!
HE'S ASLEEP!

ARE
YA SURE?



WELL?
SHOULD WE
NAB HIM?

I
DUNNO...

YEAH! YEAH!
THIS ONE'S
A GOOD 'UN!



YEAH? WELL YOU
THOUGHT JIMMY HOFFA
WAS A "GOOD 'UN," TOO...
AND WE HAVEN'T SOLD
HIM
YET!

'ELLO! AND DO WANTED
TO NAB AMELIA
EARHART, EH? WE
SHOULDA GAVE
'ER RIGHT
BACK!!



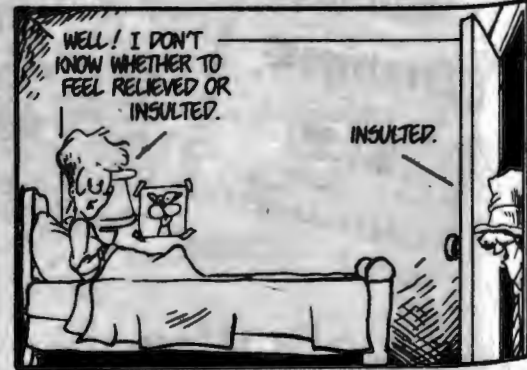
ANYWAYS... YA
MIGHT BE BLOODY
RIGHT... THIS ONE
LOOKS A MIGHT
PECULIAR...

NO RESALE
VALUE... LOOKIT
THEM GOOFY
EYES...

RIGHT. LET'S
MOVE ON.



WOOSH!
SLAM!



WELL! I DON'T
KNOW WHETHER TO
FEEL RELIEVED OR
INSULTED.

INSULTED.

Sioux fumbled game away; Bison win 23 - 6

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

UND's Fighting Sioux fumbled away any chance they had at upsetting the Bison last Saturday at Decotah Field. The Sioux coughed up the ball four times and the Bison responded each time by putting points on the board, giving them a 23-6 victory over their arch-rivals.

Coach Don Morton's troops remain tied with Nebraska-Omaha for the top spot in the North Central Conference. Both teams are 6-1 in league play.

"It was a great win for our seniors," a jubilant Morton commented.

Morton said the senior members of the squad have gone through 25 conference games with just one loss during the last three-plus years.

Another outstanding performance by quarterback Jeff Bentrin led the way for the Thundering Herd. Bentrin ran for one touchdown, threw for another and baffled the UND defense all afternoon.

The freshman option-quarterback hit 6 of 14 passes for 157 yards, including a 78 yard bomb to tight end Terry Baer.

"We caught them in the right defense, the cornerback was playing up and I found an opening," Baer said. "Stacy (Robinson) and Jeff (Conley) draw so much attention, it leaves me open quite a bit. They deserve a lot of credit for that play working as well as it did," he added.

Besides his passing heroics, Bentrin ran for 122 yards on 33 carries. That adds up to 279 total yards for Bentrin. Not only did the statistics show that he played an exceptional game, his positive leadership on the field was a contributing factor in the

win as well.

Runningback James Molstre was impressive also. The freshman averaged over eight yards a carry as he romped for 75 yards on just nine rushing attempts.

Still another freshman back, Chad Stark, went for 31 yards on five carries, giving the freshman backfield trio a composite 228 yards rushing out of the Bison total of 276. It appears as though the Bison are in reasonably good shape for the next four years!

But hold on a minute! Freshman kicker Ken Kubisz can't be left out of the accolades. Kubisz booted three field goals, setting a Bison single season record of 12 in the process.

Since becoming the regular kicker early in the year, Kubisz has made good on 12 of 19 attempts.

Kubisz got the Bison started with a 24 yarder after a 71 yard drive stalled at the Sioux 7 yard line. The drive started after Tom Van Voorhis recovered a UND fumble.

Kubisz hit another field goal, this one 35 yards, to give SU a 6-0 lead just moments into the second quarter. The scoring drive was set up when Stark recovered a fumbled punt return by the Sioux.

UND was forced to punt after running five plays and the Bison took over deep in their own territory at the 20.

Two plays later the score was 13-0. Bentrin ran for two yards, and on the following play hit Baer with the 78 yard strike. Kubisz was perfect on the point-after.

UND took the ensuing kick-off and tried to get their offense in gear. On the third play from scrimmage, quarterback Larry Kullas collided with motion-man Glen Kucera. The

result, another Sioux fumble. Bison linebacker Jim Dick pounced on the ball, setting the Bison up at the Sioux 25.

Three plays later it was Kubisz time. His 36 yards field goal broke Mark Luedtke's record for field goals in a season. It also gave the Bison a comfortable 16-0 lead. The Bison would take that lead into the locker room at half time as neither team threatened during the remainder of the opening 30 minutes.

Early in the third quarter, Bison defensive standout Doug Hushka rounded up a loose football at the SU 12 yard line.

The Herd went on a textbook drive of 88 yards in 12 plays, with Bentrin hitting Robinson and Conley on consecutive passing plays, and Molstre picking up 26 yards on the ground.

Bentrin burst through the left side for the score with 3:50 remaining on the clock in the third period. Kubisz applied the final Bison point and the Bison led 23-0.

The only question left was whether or not the Bison could complete the first shutout of a UND grid team in nearly 17 years. The Sioux hold the NCAA Division II record of 164 games played without being blanked. Make that 165.

UND saved some face by scoring with 2:31 left in the game. Kullas hit Steve Veldman with a 13 yard scoring pass as the Bison defender fell in the end zone. UND missed the two-point conversion, leaving the final score at 23-6.

Two keys to the game were the outstanding play of the Bison offensive line, which blew gaping holes in the Sioux defense all day long, and the utter lack of imagination in UND coach Pat Behrens offensive game plan.

The Sioux entered the game as the leading offensive team in the NCC. They looked like anything but that on

Saturday, finishing with a paltry 278 yards.

UND threw the ball too little to late. They chose to attempt only two passes the entire first half, and only seven through the first three quarters.

Kullas finished with a 9-17 performance, good for 101 yards. Leading rusher for the Sioux was Dale Lennon. He came up with 73 yards on 13 attempts. SU held highly touted Pat Juhl to just 44 yards on 15 carries.

Robinson gathered in three passes and Conley two for the Bison. Baer had only one, but it was good for 78 big yards and a touchdown. Kucera was the leading receiver for the Sioux, catching four balls for 73 yards.

Jim Dick led the defensive charts for the Herd. Mike Stratton, Tom Shockman and Lee Monson all finished high on the charts also.

A record crowd of 14,800 witnessed the win over the Sioux. SU was ranked ninth, nationally, going into the game. The Bison have an overall mark of 7-1. UND fell to 3-4 in the NCC and 5-4 overall.

The Bison will travel to Morningside College on Saturday, and finish the season at home against St. Cloud State the following week.



Jeff Bentrin runs with the ball shortly before being hit by the Sioux defense. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Kubisz, Bentrin play impressive game against Sioux Saturday

By Gary Barta
Staff Writer

Ken Kubisz got his name in the record books Saturday when he kicked his 12th field goal of the season in the Bison's 23-6 win over the Sioux.

"I didn't realize it was a record. I found out when the fans did as it was announced over the loud speaker," Kubisz said.

The school record for most field goals in a season was previously held by Mark Luedtke, who suffered a knee injury early in the season. Luedtke will return next year and if Kubisz keeps kicking like he is, there should be quite a battle for the starting spot.

Jeff Bentrin had another impressive day as quarterback, adding nearly 300 yards to the Bison offensive attack. Although his statistics were good, Bentrin said he didn't think he threw the ball as well as he could have.

"I think I took a step backward in my throwing today. I'm just glad the receivers were able to make some great catches," he said.

For the second week in a row, Bentrin connected on a long pass resulting in a touchdown. This week's aerial score went to Terry Baer.

"They were blitzing and they

weren't sound defensively. The safety had to decide to cover one of two players," Baer said.

He has been catching more passes in the last few games, which may be the result of the speed the Bison have at wide receiver.

"Stacy (Robinson) and Jeff (Conley) have a lot to do with me getting open. Teams seem to overplay them sometimes, leaving me open," Baer said.

Conley added two catches to his season total Saturday and dropped one that could have been a touchdown.

"Every ball that comes close I should have," he said. "Bentrin made a great throw and I've got to make the great catch."

The offensive ground game for the Bison is improving with every week. In Saturday's game the offensive linemen were controlling the line of scrimmage, giving the running backs room to do their stuff.

"They were stunting a lot, giving us a chance to get the ball outside. When a defense stunts, it gives them a chance to make a big play. But if it backfires, it gives us a chance for an even bigger play," said Mike Whetstone, offensive guard for the Bison.



Dave Piepkorn of the Bison signs an autograph for a young fan after the Bison's 23-6 win over the Sioux Saturday. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

UND seekers fail in early-morning quest

By Julie Stillwell
Spectrum Editor

Trick or treaters came to Bill Blain's house early this year.

A dozen UND students in search of the Nickel Trophy visited the Memorial Union director's home at 1 a.m. Saturday morning.

Blain opened his door to the students, some of whom stayed for more than an hour. No treats were served and no tricks allowed.

The Nickel Trophy, a large, coin-shaped disk with a Bison on one side and a Sioux Indian on the other, has since 1937 been kept by the university that wins the annual Bison-Sioux football game.

Traditionally, the losing team tries to steal the trophy before the next rivalry game.

Officially, the Nickel Trophy is the joint property of the UND and SU Blue Key clubs.

This year UND students who wanted to carry on the trophy-stealing tradition were thwarted when SU Blue Key members put the trophy in a Union walk-in safe.

The early-morning callers claimed they had an invitation to view the Nickel Trophy at any time.

Blain told his visitors that the trophy was no longer in the Union safe. It had been moved to the New Field House in preparation for Saturday's festivities.



Bill Blain, Memorial Union director, played genial host to UND students who were searching for the Nickel Trophy. One of his late-night guests was Dave Saggau, a UND student senator. (Photo by Julie Stillwell)

The UND students complained because the trophy had not been on display in weeks prior to the game.

Yes, they would've tried to steal it. "Our school spirit for this game was so low. Everyone knows NDSU has the better team this year. But if

word had gotten around that we stole the trophy...it would have really fired up our team," said Dave Saggau, vice chair of the UND student senate.

Chuck Morse, SU Blue Key president, said his organization has no

obligation to make the trophy available for theft, and the stealing tradition should be done only by Blue Key members. None of the visiting UND students were Blue Key members.



Just hours before the 'Big Game' there was a minor league of publication staffs attempting to tackle just like the real football players Lee Monson and Al Clark are doing.

(Photos by Jeff Wisniewski and R.A. Nelson)

Intramural teams prepare for play-off action

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

Good evening ladies and gentleman, Howard Sportsmouth reporting.

The intramural flag football concluded its regular season last week.

The few teams that slipped into the play-offs exemplify mediocrity at its best. Who shall end on top re-

mains a mystery, the bottom has been inundated with the entire league.

In last Tuesday's contest ATO I embarrassed the Ramblers 30-0, while TKE I out defended Sodlid, 6-0. Theta Chi out-pointed Dipsomaniacs, 14-6.

Wednesday night's action found MTC and Co-op House struggling in

overtime with MTC coming out the victor, 1-0. ATO II squeaked by the Snakes 7-6 and the Bensons bested Miller Time 14-12.

In Thursday's only action Churchill demolished the Rooks, 28-0.

Turning to the women's league, Kappa Delta defeated Weible's Wild Women 12-6 in overtime and AGO

bettered Lavern's Lovers 12-6, also in overtime.

Now back to the infamous play-offs. The men's league began last night, with winners advancing to tonight's quarter-finals.

Playoffs begin tonight at 5 p.m. TKE/Burgum vs. Off Again Quansett vs. ATO I; Dipsomaniacs vs. Sevritson and Theta Chi/Alpha Gam I vs. Northwind. Semi-finals will continue tomorrow at 5 p.m., with the championship slated for Nov. 8 on Dacotah Field at 8 p.m.

Cross country squad captures NCC title

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

Sophomore Nancy Dietman and freshman Bev Weiman dropped personal best times, driving themselves to second- and third-place finishes, respectively and giving the Bison the North Central Conference title and a second-place finish in the North Central Region Saturday.

Dietman dropped her best time from 17:42 to 17:32, finishing close behind Kristine Asp of South Dakota

State at 17:20. Weiman who posted a best of 18:09 this season dropped her time to 17:46.

The Bison scored 48 points in the NCC race and 66 points in the Region meet, both meets were run simultaneously. The only team that scored more points was the Air Force Academy in the Region, who finished with 54.

SU's Kathy Kelly finished sixth for the Bison and was named to an all-conference team along with Dietman

and Weiman.

This is the first time the Bison have captured the NCC title. Last season the Bison finished second behind South Dakota State. This year the Bison left them in the dust in third place with 65 points. Nebraska-Omaha finished behind the Bison this year with 63 points.

The second-place finish in the North Central Region puts the Bison women in the NCAA Division II meet in Kenosha, Wisc. Nov. 12.

This is Howard Sportsmouth signing off.

Seriously, folks, it is suspected UND has been scouting our intramural contest in a planned attempt to raid our untouted talent.

Certainly the Spectrum's display last Saturday in a contest with UND's Dakota Student demonstrated that none of us possess the expertise to comment on flag football.

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