

Unification Church members talk about their own interpretations

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Few men have aroused the public's curiosity in recent years like Rev. Sun Myung Moon has. When he began speaking tours of the United States in 1972, few people had heard of him. But by 1983, almost everyone recognized Moon as the leader of the Unification Church. Church members spoke at Tuesday's meeting of the SU chapter of the North Dakota Public Interest Research Group. In recent months the church has become more active in the F-M area, particularly on campus.

According to Barbara Masuyama, the church's ideas are radical only to those who interpret the Bible literally. She said church members believe Adam, Eve and the apple in Genesis symbolically represent the first man and woman falling away from God's love.

"The basic problem in our society is a love problem," she said, adding without this problem, there wouldn't be such things as crime or wars.

Masuyama is a member of a missionary team whose job is to promote a better understanding of the church to the American people.

Moonies, as church members are frequently called, have received bad press because of racial prejudice, she told the few students in attendance.

"I really feel if Rev. Moon were white, (the church) wouldn't be quite as controversial."

Other reasons given for the public's distrust of the Unification Church include suspicion of members' enthusiasm or misunderstanding of their beliefs, she said.

In some ways, Moon could be compared to Martin Luther, said Greg Odlin, another team member. Throughout history, religious reformation and change is something not easily accepted, he added.

"We're here to wake up America," he said.

The Moonies focused on three

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Mark W. Hanlon, one of 53 directors for the One World Crusade of the Unification Church. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

Spectrum

North Dakota State University

Movie to depict aftermath of nuclear attack

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Like the last episode of M*A*S*H, people around the country are expected to gather together to view "The Day After—Beyond Imagining," which will be aired 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 6. But unlike M*A*S*H, the movie may deserve a word of caution.

With the possibility of nuclear war becoming a reality, many groups are recommending their membership watch the movie. But because of the nature of the film, many of these groups, as well as the network, have issued warnings about the film. All groups say people should not view the movie alone because of the intensity of the movie—and that's not the usual hype preceding many of the horror movies.

Physicians for Social Responsibility recommend the public view "The Day After," but has issued some guidelines. Dr. K.W. Covey of Moorhead is relaying advice from that organization in a letter to patients and friends.

In his letter, Covey says the show is "painfully graphic in revealing what would happen to people during and after the attack. 'I doubt that we will ever again have an opportunity to see so poignant a depiction of what nuclear war means in such a human and personal way.'"

But Covey further warns "the special effects and realism achieved are quite remarkable...the human carnage and environmental destruc-

tion is starkly evident and shockingly detailed."

The movie ends with sorrow and despair, according to Covey. While he encourages people to watch the film, Covey also warns experiencing the movie may fill people with fear, anger, despair or anxiety.

A local chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility has been organized with Dr. David Ellison of St. Luke's Hospitals as its head. The group is organizing a speaker's bureau on the medical consequences of a nuclear war.

The national organization encourages adults to watch "The Day After," but warns the potential emotional impact may be intense. It advises the following:

*"The graphic portrayal in the film of the aftermath of nuclear war could be profoundly disturbing" to children in preschool and lower primary grades.

*Although the film may be more appropriate for junior high school students, adult support is needed. Most children have heard about nuclear weapons and war, but most schools don't have educational programs to deal with this issue.

*Since the threat of nuclear war is a collective problem, the program should be viewed in groups.

"To many persons unfamiliar with the medical aspects of nuclear war, the film may have a sense of unreality about it."

The group also warns that people who have denied the possibility of nuclear war may suffer anxiety or

grief as they deal with the potential threat.

ABC has also issued similar cautions and concerns. That information is being relayed by the Ground Zero Committee of the F-M Peaceworkers.

Members of the group plan to watch the movie together in the student union at MSU. A discussion will follow the program and the public is invited to attend.

Following the movie, ABC will pre-

sent "Viewpoint," a special news program. It will be a forum for comment on the question of nuclear confrontation with a panel of experts with a studio audience asking questions. Locally, Channel 6 will feature Dr. George Johnson, a pediatrician at the Fargo Clinic, after the broadcast to answer any special questions or problems coping with what has been seen.

Student religious leaders have some reservations

By Gail Williams
Staff Writer

I believe what I believe and I don't care what anyone else says.

Kevin DeKrey, president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of SU, said this is the wrong approach to take toward other people's religious beliefs.

"I don't believe that the Christian religion promotes a stick-your-head-in-the-sand philosophy," DeKrey said.

However DeKrey, along with two other student religious leaders, had reservations about granting the Unification Church campus recognition.

Steve Langlie, resident at the Lutheran Center, said his first reaction to granting the Unification Church official status is negative,

but as long as they are legitimate students enrolled at SU, they can't be denied.

Sarah Kaspari, student coordinator for the Catholic Newman Center, said while she respects other people's religions, "I don't like it when they try to shove their religion down your throat."

"Faith is a personal thing," she said, adding that the Newman Center tries to reach out to students who are already Catholics.

Langlie said he thought religious groups should have to go through the proper channels before passing out literature on campus.

"It gets kind of obnoxious like with the Gideons when they're on campus. They're at every door—it's

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Moonies must adhere to campus regulations

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

The activities for the Moonies have been restricted from time to time for alleged harassment of students. Accusations include bothering students while they have been trying to study in the library and detaining students enroute to classes.

Les Pavek, Vice President of Student Affairs, said in order for the Moonies to remain on campus, they must adhere to the rules set for all organizations, which include remaining near their table and talking only to students requesting information from them.

The Moonies have petitioned for recognition from the Congress of Student Organizations, but have been rejected because the group had no student members, according to Pavek.

The Unification Church, as is evident at the south end of the Union,

claims to be one of the many Christian-affiliated sects.

The pseudonym, Moonies, is derived from the church's founder and leader, Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Moon was born in North Korea, speaks little English and has stymied theologians in the phenomenal growth his church has accomplished in just a few years.

Boasting more than three million members and representation in 120 countries, the Moonies aspire to establish God's kingdom on earth.

The church designates state directors as opposed to ordained ministers. North Dakota's director is Pam Valente. Valente's church is located in a house at 1413 8th St. N. in Fargo.

Moon began his church in 1954 in Korea. In 1973 he came to America and since has organized several evangelical crusades to increase membership.

Currently there are 50 teams of 20

or more people traveling across the country expounding the gospel, according to Moon.

Barbra Masuyama and Greg Odlin are assistant leaders for the current team assisting Valente.

"We spend three weeks in a state and then move on to the next state," Odlin said. "Next stop for us is Sioux Falls, S.D."

The Unification Church has been accused by the press and various state authorities of questionable recruitment practices and methods of fund raising.

Ever since the People's Temple tragedy in Guyana, with the mass suicides and murders, the Unification Church as well as other suspected cult-oriented organizations have come under a great deal of criticism.

The Moonies are suspected of brainwashing, manipulations and coercion. Where the church preaches the family to be most

divine, it asks its couples to endure separation by participation in a three-year evangelical tour apart. The commitment is totally voluntary, Odlin said.

The Moonies are also accused of influencing church members to give over all worldly goods to the church. Moon has yachts, chauffeured limousines and a \$600,000 home at his disposal.

He explains this as having a great deal of blessing poured upon him. Moon claims nothing belongs to him, "not even a penny for my own savings."

The Unification Church owns the New York Tribune and the Washington Times, sponsors an international conference on the unity of the sciences and a media conference each year.

Moon has been criticized for allocating some of his church's resources to feed the poor.

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almost every building—sucking a New Testament in your face. I don't know if the administration has anything to say on that or not."

DeKrey said the right to hand out literature on campus was a matter of religious freedom that shouldn't be denied to any group since students are free to accept literature or to throw it away.

He said evangelism, spreading the word of God, was important and Jesus Christ commanded it.

To Langlie, evangelism means being an example.

"I live my own life the way I feel is correct and hope others are affected by this.

The three students all seemed to feel a need to belong was important to people who join the Unification Church.

Kaspari spoke of an "emotional high" Unification Church members get from gathering with other people.

DeKrey said the Unification Church probably fulfills a need for belonging and added it's ironic that the Church speaks of family when people sometimes cut off normal family ties after joining.

Langlie said people who join the Unification Church are looking for "set, straight answers."

"The ones that are attracted to them are having to make a decision in their lives and looking around, they don't see really any straightforward answers to solve their problems. And these different groups are offering straightforward answers."

DeKrey said it wouldn't hurt for Christians to read a "nice, brief statement" of the Unification Church's beliefs, but he cautioned against studying the literature as they would their devotions.

"I would warn those who don't know a lot about what they believe not to get too heavily into something another religion believes without maintaining their own study of what they believe.

"There are answers. When Christians have a question, they should look for the answers. They have an obligation to look for the answers and that's the approach they should take when they read material from other religions," DeKrey said.

Viewers warned about movie, 'The Day After'

By Dane Johnson
Arts Editor

"The Day After," an ABC Sunday movie, is recommended viewing. The movie is about the aftermath of a nuclear war and is the first of its kind to attract such attention and publicity.

Local newspapers across the country are printing warnings by ABC and other concerned groups. USA Today published a cover story

on the film and the Fargo Forum said in a front page headline "Caution urged in watching 'The Day After.'"

Art Appreciation

Controversy surrounding the film stems from the film's realism of events after the United States and the Soviet Union exchanged nuclear missiles the hard way.

The film plot points in the direc-

tion America is heading based upon its present course of nuclear proliferation. According to the film, the patterns we are developing now will lead to nuclear war. It points out quite graphically what the effect of the world's "defensive" zeal is.

The film's premiere falls close to the 20th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. It would be beneficial to reflect on some of his ideals while viewing the movie.

Peace, brotherhood and sisterhood and expanding technology for the benefit of the individual and international community are some of the ideals associated with JFK.

ABC recommends you watch this film with others, but don't be fearful of watching it alone. Do what feels right.

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main points during their presentation. Moon and his followers are concerned about the spread of communism throughout the world.

"Americans should be strong enough to deter the Communist takeover of the world," Masuyama said.

Some 143 million people have died in the communistic stride to take over one-third of the world, Odlin said, citing figures from a Unification Church publication. The church members believe it is the responsibility of all people to oppose the spread of communistic beliefs.

"The greatest hope for the free nations is Moon's unification ideology," Odlin said.

That ideology, he said, would give the needed internal guidance as more sophisticated nuclear arms are developed. Part of the church's goals is to unite all world religions in the drive, with the United States at the forefront.

"America is a dying nation spiritually and Rev. Moon is trying to revitalize it."

The members said the nation has been called by God to serve the world and should behave in the manner of a parent — supporting and serving, Odlin said.

Moonies also strongly stress family. Masuyama and Odlin both said they get along well with their parents and there is no conflict with them since joining the church.

Some marriages within the church have been arranged by its leaders, with the consent of those involved.

The divorce rate among church members is considerably lower than the national average. Masuyama estimated it to be about .1 percent compared to the nation's 60 percent.

The reason for such a low average is "because the church emphasizes that marriage is a serious commitment," she said.

While there is a push within the church for members to do missionary work, some members remain within communities pursuing their careers. Both marriage partners have the opportunity to follow their own career goals, but women have been more active in the missionary work, Masuyama said.

The Moonies said while Fargo is the state headquarters for the church, there are no resident church members currently living here.

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'Hang 'em high' mentality railroaded Moon

By Mark W. Hanlon

When Rev. Sun Myung Moon dared to insist the reason he was singled out for prosecution by the U.S. government for not being white and Presbyterian, the New York District Court penalized him by denying him a trial by judge rather than by jury.

Synthesis

For this reason and others, Moon has been railroaded by the "hang 'em high" mentality that jailed

others such as Lech Walesa and Martin Luther King.

The judicial system, while it has tremendous potential as a means of upholding value in our society, has once again been used as a tool for those who seek to undermine righteousness and absolute truth.

The fact is, and 500 ministers as well as religious organizations representing 45 million Americans in the amicus curiae agree, Moon is innocent.

Why would they do this? The reason is that they do essentially the

same thing with their money that Moon does with Unification Church funds. Obviously, this is a case of selective prosecution. I hope people can finally see beyond the xenophobia surrounding Moon.

Of course he is controversial. To be controversial involves some risks though, doesn't it? One risks being misunderstood, persecuted and slandered. It's easy to throw around words like "brainwashed zombie," "cult," "deception" and all those other loaded and exciting terms. We live in a world of skepticism, apathy and doubt.

Why should Moon be a legitimate possessor of some divine new truth? After all, Korea is only that place where they filmed M*A*S*H, right?

One thing is sure. If Moon is innocent, then this court case will be very important to all religious people. To run any religious organiza-

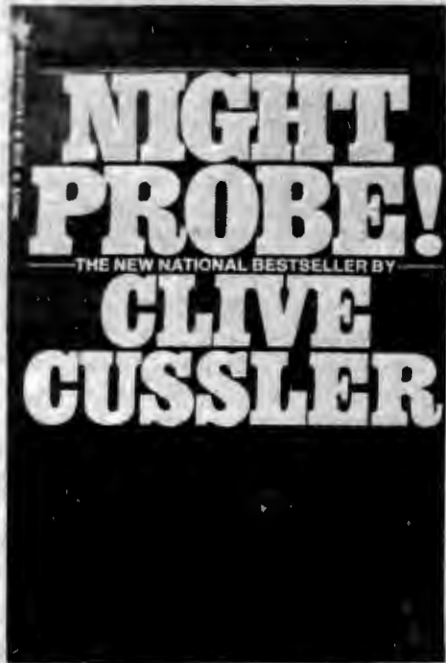
tion involves some funds by necessity. What the court is saying is that the IRS has the right to completely ignore centuries-old statutes on church trust.

What that means is that if you put \$5 someday into the collection plate of your church and your favorite minister spends the money for church chandle and he doesn't report that as personal income, then the IRS can make him spend up to five years in jail.

This decision runs roughshod over all first amendment rights and is a dangerous precedent.

Actually, there are many issues involved in this case, but we are people of principle, not personalities. Therefore the Unification Church will survive no matter what happens. In order that freedom be allowed to exist, then I suppose someone has to pay some price for it.

'Night Probe' is fast-paced thriller that poses an interesting and intriguing hypothesis



Clusser makes for a fast-paced thriller.

Clusser's character, Dirk Pitt, makes his third appearance in "Night Probe." As in his first two, "Raise the Titanic," and "Vixen 03," Pitt is a formidable adversary and protagonist.

In "Night Probe," Pitt must recover a document that shows England sold Canada to the United States in 1914 to prepare for war with Germany.

England's copy went down with the luxury liner Empress of Ireland at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. America's copy was lost when the Manhattan Limited train plunged into the Hudson River.

Pitt must recover one or both while contending with British agent Brian Shaw.

Clusser draws from his own experience as an underwater prospector in formulating his tales. Among his real-life exploits are the excavation of the sister ship to the Civil War iron-clad Monitor. Clusser also led the expedition to salvage John Paul Jones' ship, the Bonhomme Richard.

"Night Probe" is rich in detail, detail not to bog the reader down but to draw a complete picture of intrigue and excitement. It's a real page turner; read it.

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

"Night Probe" by Clive Clusser;
Bantam \$3.95.

Review

Hypothesis: America is on the verge of bankruptcy. Quebec has voted to separate from Canada and a large oil deposit is discovered just off its coast. Finally, a document suggesting England sold Canada to the United States in 1914 for one billion dollars is discovered.

An interesting hypothesis combined with the skilled pen of Clive

Open auditions for 'Calamity Jane' set for Nov. 27, 28 and 29

By Dane Johnson
Arts Editor

Open auditions have been slated by the F-M Community Theater for "Calamity Jane." Auditions will be held at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse at 333 South 4th St. in Fargo on Sunday, Nov. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28 and 29, at 7 p.m.

The script calls for eight women ranging in age from 15 to 60. Production dates are Jan. 20 through 22, 26 through 29 and Feb. 2 through 4.

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Females wishing to audition should be prepared to read from the script and to sing a folk song of your own choosing. An accompanist will be provided.

For more information, contact FMCT at 235-6778.

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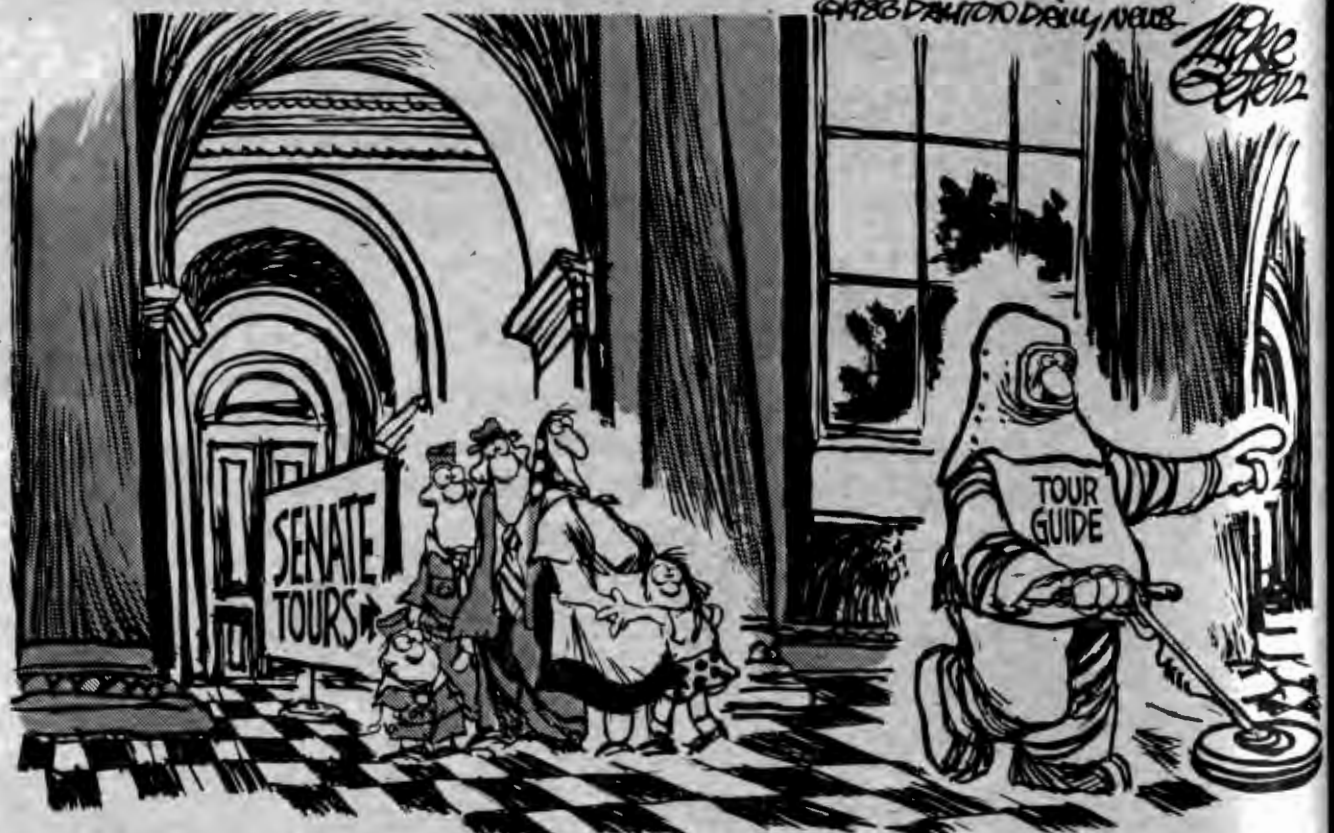
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Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Regarding weekend library hours, how "open" should the library be?"



John McPhaul

"Since I study between the hours of 4 and 7, it should stay open until 7."



Julia Richards

"It doesn't matter because I'm hardly ever here on week ends."



John Grubb

"They should stay open later on Friday night and open earlier on Saturday morning."



Connie Swift

"I realize it is expensive to keep it open full hours on weekends, but I wish they would."



Kris Dammen

"I think it is fine the way it is."

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237-8011 has familiar ring to students at SU

By Beth Ley

It may be a surprise, but the most commonly called phone number on campus is not the SU campus body president or the sorority with the best-looking women or even the star quarterback on the football team. The most frequently called number is likely to be 237-8011, directory assistance.

As switchboard operator, it is Lori Overland's job to answer the phone at Campus Centrex Information.

"We get a lot of calls especially in the fall before the student directories come out," according to Overland, a sophomore majoring in home economics education and communications.

Directory assistance gives out phone numbers and addresses of students living on- and off-campus. They also have listings of staff, departments, organizations, student services and HOT-LINE and emergency numbers.

Not only do the operators get calls for numbers, but they also are expected to rattle off all campus events—what time they start and how much it costs to get in and anything else students can think of.

"It's a definite advantage to be aware of what is going on around campus, although for that information students are supposed to call the Campus Events and Activities Desk located in the Memorial Union," she said.

Overland, one of the six operators, said the office staff is answering calls almost the entire time it is open.

"The longest break we might have between calls is about five or 10 minutes," she added.

"Sometimes it's hard when we're busy and the line gets filled up. When we are on the line helping someone and someone else calls in, they get a ringing instead of a busy signal.

"To them it may seem like no one is answering their call, but someone is always there. Calls are answered in the order they come in because they are on only one line," she explained.

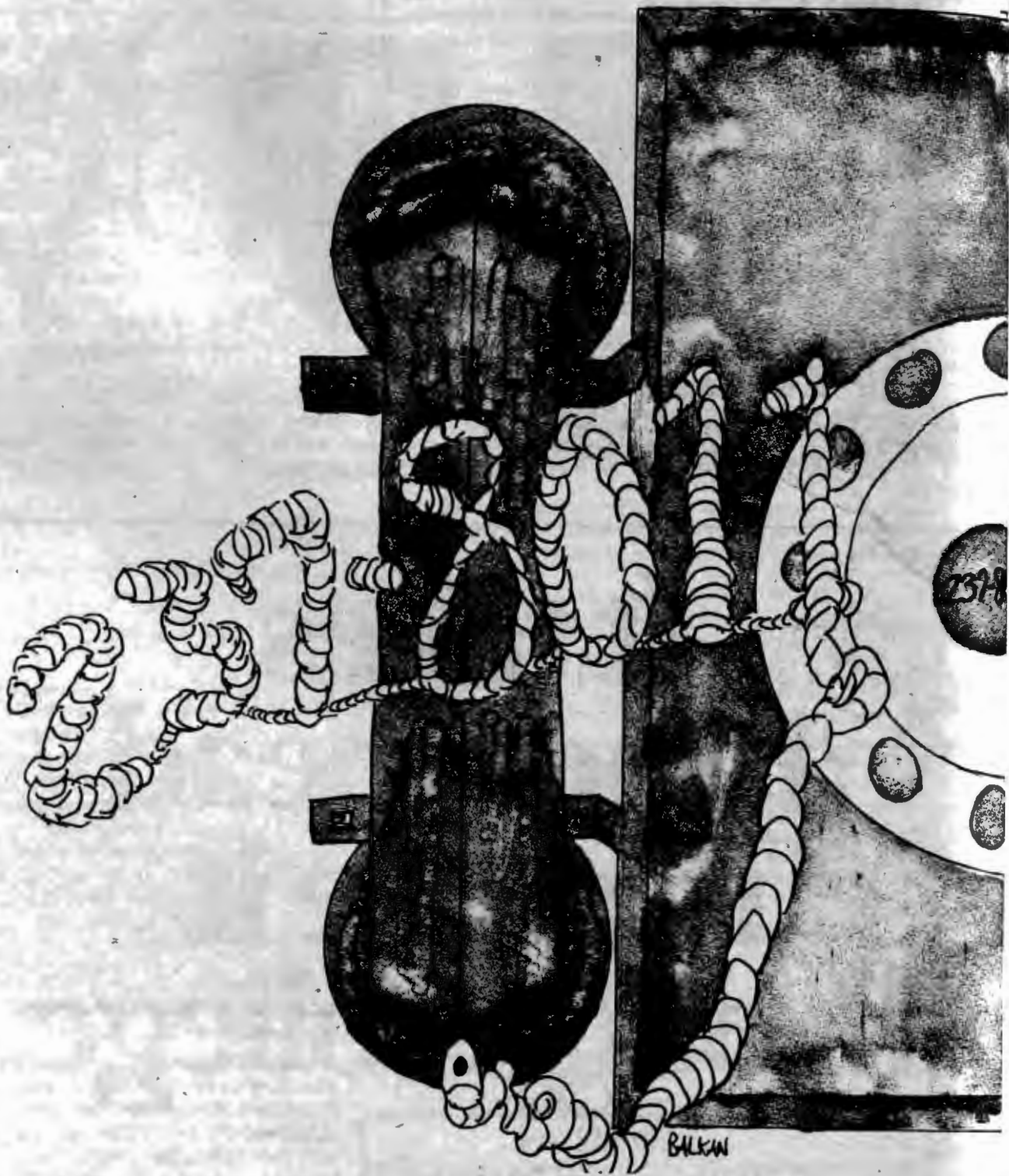
Overland is a night operator and works about 11 hours a week. She said she likes the hours because they are broken up into three shifts.

"I don't think it's boring; I like to talk on the phone," she added.

She also likes working at the switch board because she gets to meet the other operators, campus police and security men.

So what do the campus police and security officers have to do with directory assistance? In addition to directory assistance, the traffic and security department is also located in that office.

By calling 237-8998, students can place traffic and other complaints. If, for example, someone is locked out of his or her car or apartment,



wants to report a prowler or report obscene phone calls, one should call that office. Police are in immediate contact with the operators by a p.a. system.

The traffic and security office also provides an escort for people who need a ride or don't want to walk home alone at night.

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Campus Attractions presents "The Man From Snowy River." (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

Campus Attractions has variety of movies set for winter quarter

SU is going to be the scene of "Wargames" — not the wargames using guns and people — "Wargames" the movie.

These special movies, according to Ken Johnson, films chair for Campus Attractions, will be shown in Festival Concert Hall on Monday nights at 6 and 8:30 p.m. The first of these special movies, "Wargames," is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Campus Attractions will also be changing its three-movie film fests to four-movie film fests. The first is scheduled for Feb. 3. The films are all cult classics according to Johnson. "Rocky Horror Picture Show," "A Boy and His Dog," Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and "Animal House" will be featured.

A science fiction film fest will follow shortly afterward, featuring "The Fly," "The Day the Earth Stood Still," "Forbidden Planet" and "It Came from Outer Space."

Campus Attractions tentative movie schedule.
(Locations to be announced)

"Trading Places"	Sunday, Dec. 4
"Wargames"	Monday, Dec. 12
"For Your Eyes Only"	Sunday, Jan. 8
"Citizen Kane"	Sunday, Jan. 15
"Poltergeist"	Sunday, Jan. 22
"The Man from Snowy River"	Sunday, Jan. 29
"Rocky Horror"	Friday, Feb. 3
Pink Floyd's "The Wall," "A Boy and His Dog," "Animal House"	Monday, Feb. 6
"Flashdance"	Sunday, Feb. 12
"Mr. Mom"	Friday, Feb. 17
"The Fly"	
"The Day the Earth Stood Still," "Forbidden Planet," "It Came from Outer Space"	

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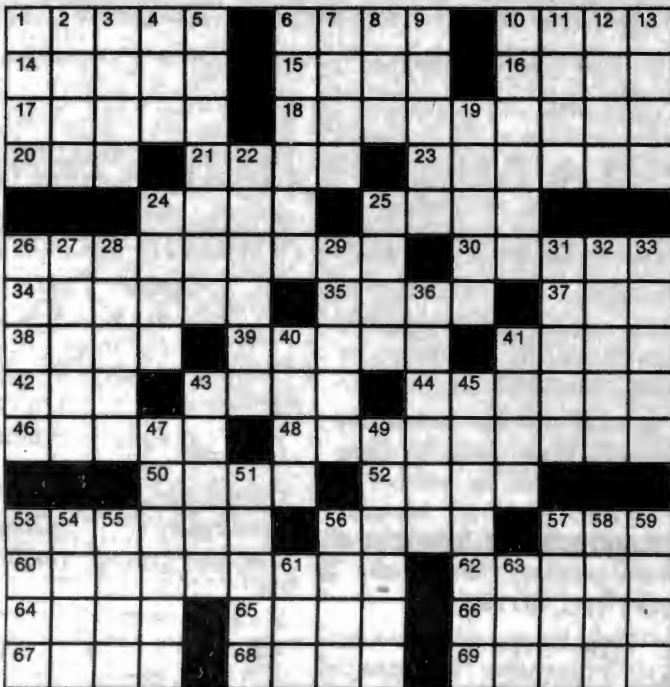
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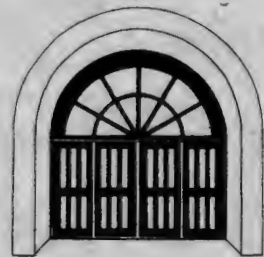
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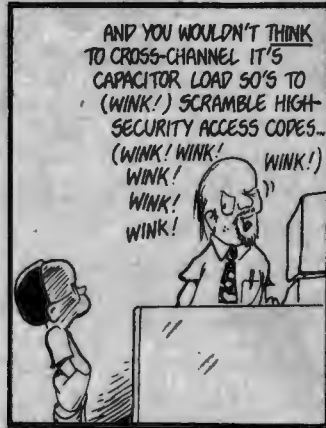
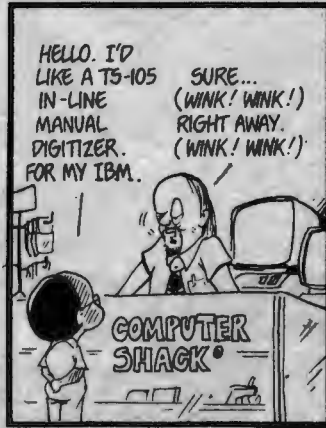
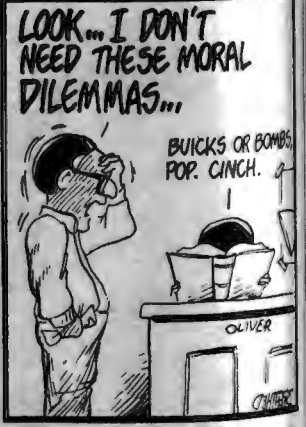
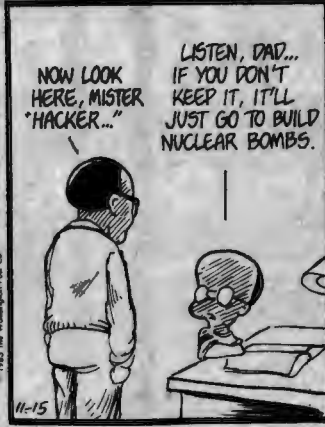
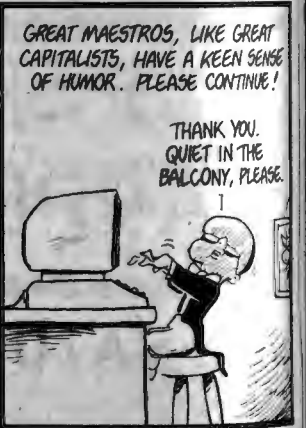
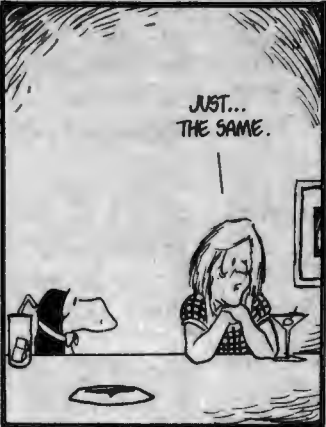
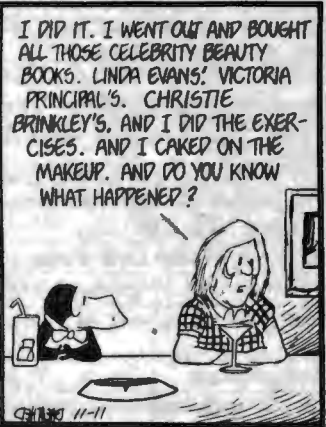
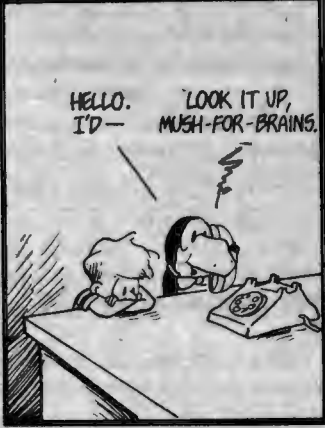
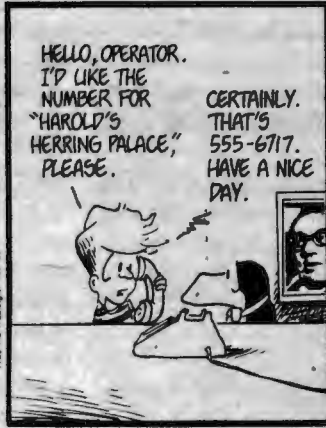
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Adelson picks the pros in this week's games

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

The Spectrum is honored to have KJB-TV sportscaster Jim Adelson as guest picker this week. Jim has been the area's premiere picker since Custer fought the Sioux. Rumor has it he picked Custer by 5.

Pro Picks

Me taking on Adelson is like Shanley High playing the Bison in football. This young upstart (even though I'm the eldest on the Spectrum staff) will no doubt crowd should my picks be superior to the man's, but should Adelson's experience win out...what's to lose? Prost.

Baltimore at Miami, Vegas: Miami by 9; Adelson: Miami by 6.

Adelson feels Baltimore has peaked and Marino will pick apart the Colts secondary. Marino will indeed have a field day with the Colts on Sunday but Frank Kush teams never peak. Baltimore still has better days ahead this year. **Miami by 10.**

Chicago at Tampa Bay, Vegas: even; Adelson: Chicago by 3.

Tampa Bay's loss to Cleveland, 20-0, indicated to most that their victory over the Vikings the week before was a fluke. The Bucs seem ready to join the roller coaster season. **Bucs by 5.**

Cleveland at New England, Vegas:Pats by 4; Adelson: Pats by 6.

On paper these teams stack up very close. Both are coming off impressive victories and according to their present history should be on a down week this Sunday. **Pats by 3.**

Detroit at Green Bay, Vegas: Green Bay by 3½; Adelson: Green Bay by 7.

The Lions continue to struggle with internal problems and fail to maintain any real consistency. Still being only one game out and the Vikings playing the Steelers the Lions will be looking at a tie for the Central Division. Possible upset. **Packers by 6.**

Houston at Cincinnati, Vegas: Cincinnati by 10; Adelson: Cincinnati by 4.

Houston's quarterback is Oliver Luck which leads Jimbo to comment, "Oliver Luck will run out."

*@\$\$—and I thought Batman's sidekick Robin was bad. Nevertheless, figure Houston to make like Tampa Bay and lose following their first victory. **Bengals by 6.**

L.A. Raiders at Buffalo, Vegas: Raiders by 2; Adelson: Raiders by 3.

This contest has the best of the AFC West, against the surprise of the east. Buffalo's bubble is long over-

due to burst. **Raiders by 5.**

Minnesota at Pittsburgh, Vegas: Pittsburgh by 8½; Adelson: Pittsburgh by 3.

So far this year the Vikings have been the only true enigma for me. They win when I pick them to lose and they lose when I pick them to win. Last Sunday I finally got it right. **Steelers by 7.**

N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, Vegas: Eagles by 6; Adelson: Eagles by 3.

Adelson calls these two teams bad, as in just plain bad. Jimbo can be so insightful. **Eagles by 5.**

San Diego at St. Louis, Vegas: Chargers by 1; Adelson: St. Louis by 1.

This is Adelson's sleeper of the week. As impressive as the Chargers looked against the Cowboys last Sunday Jimbo must have been sleeping. **Chargers by 3.**

Kansas City at Dallas, Vegas: Dallas by 9; Adelson: Dallas by 6.

The Chiefs will be a tougher opponent against the Cowboys than most people think. Defensively they have allowed fewer points and their offense is beginning to jell. **Cowboys by 4.**

San Francisco at Atlanta, Vegas: 49ers by 2½; Adelson: 49ers by 6.

The 49ers are returning to their early season glory, while the Falcons have little hope to rebound from their Monday night thrashing at the hands of the Rams. **49ers by 12.**

Seattle at Denver, Vegas: Denver by 2; Adelson: Denver by 3.

Both teams are coming off disappointing losses. Denver went with erratic Elway, 11 for 31 last Sunday in passing. Chuck Knox blames his secondary for the Seahawks loss. Knox's strength is in recognizing his weaknesses. **Seahawks by 3.**

Washington at L.A. Rams, Vegas: Redskins by 3½; Adelson: Redskins by 3.

Adelson believes the Redskins are the best in the NFL right now. With a record of 9-2 and one of the toughest schedules few will argue the point. **Redskins by 3.**

N.Y. Jets at New Orleans, Vegas: Saints by 3; Adelson: Saints by 2 (Monday).

Ol' Bum is not too happy about being shut out by the 49ers last Sunday. With the Rams hot, Bum knows he needs this game if he has any hopes for the play-offs. **Saints by 3.**

Fourth-place honors go to cross country squad in NCAA II action

By Bamson Fadipe
Staff Writer

Competing against other national powerhouses, the men's cross country team finished fourth during Saturday's NCAA II championships held at the University of Wisconsin Parkside in Kenosha, Wis.

Cal-Poly State University at Pomona scored 86 points to claim the title, dumping the North Central Conference champion St. Cloud State University into second place with 100 points.

Lowell University and SU finished third and fourth place with 118 and 152 respectively.

"The meet was excellent. We real-

ly did very well," coach Don Larson said. According to Larson, the fourth-place finish was the highest position the team has ever placed at the national level since 1973.

Paul LeBlanc finished in 17th place among the 138 runners to become SU's only All-American this season. LeBlanc was also the top finisher for the Bison at the NCC meet held three weeks ago at Brookings, S.D.

Nick Gervino finished 18th, followed by Rick Taplin in 24th place. John Zimmerman, Mike Elshaw, Tom Nelson and Greg Rohde finished 35th, 82nd, 112th and 115th in that order.

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47-year-old wrestler competed in Bison Open tournament

By Ray Maloney

Being the best that one can be has become a time-honored American dream and Russ Camellari is demonstrating that it can be done.

Camellari, a 47-year-old wrestler, was in Fargo Saturday for the 14th annual Bison Open wrestling tournament.

He competed in the 177 division in the tourney. Although he lost his two matches, he showed that with hard work, all can succeed at what they desire.

For Camellari, his dream is to make it back to the Olympic Games.

For the past three months, he has been working out with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club of Iowa City, Iowa. He is making his bid to return to the Games where he took fourth place in 1960 and he followed that up with a seventh-place finish in the 1964 Games.

Camellari began his wrestling career at San Jose State University. It was San Jose State College at that time and the wrestling program was just getting started and was not at the level it is now.

His real thrust into the sport came while he was in the Air Force stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base in Nebraska. There, he was introduced to Bill Smith, former wrestling coach of the University of Nebraska and the road to excellence began.

Saturday he lost to Mike Chmelik, wrestling unattached, 8-1 and then was eliminated by Scott Dubbelde of Southwest State University 11-0. Dubbelde went on to finish at sixth place.

As for his performance, Camellari said, "I'm disappointed with the way I wrestled. I know that I can do better."

He will be returning to Iowa to continue his training and give his shoulder, which he injured before the Bison Open, a chance to heal before deciding whether or not to compete in the Canadian Cup wrestling tournament later this month.



Russ Camellari, a 47-year-old wrestler, participated in the 14th annual Bison Open wrestling tournament. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Bison Open wrestling tourney results

By Ray Maloney

Senior Mike Langlais defended his 142-pound title in the 14th annual Bison Open wrestling tournament at the New Field House Saturday as he earned a hard fought 4-1 win over Jeff Schumacher.

Langlais was the only Bison wrestler in the finals.

Jim Martinez, wrestling unattached (unaffiliated), captured his sixth Bison Open crown, this time at 150 pounds. Martinez has now won titles in four different weight divisions.

Head wrestling coach Bucky Maughan said this Bison Open, which drew more than 200 wrestlers, "was far and away the toughest field we've ever had. Wayne Cole is a former two-time NCAA national champion and he took third place here today. That shows you the type of wrestling here."

Maughan was pleased with his younger wrestlers in the tourney. Ron Cashman, a freshman had a fourth-place finish in the 118-pound division and Jack Maughan decisioned Al Lawrence of the University of Nebraska 9-6 to capture a third-place finish at 126. Other Bison place winners were Steve Carr, fourth at 134 and Dave Hass fourth at 190.

John Morgan, sophomore 167-pounder, sprained his ankle early in the day and will be out of action for a couple of weeks.

Title matches:

118 — Scott Knowlen (UND) over Jerry Marshall (Huron) 5-2
126 — Mark Mangianti (Hawkeye Wrestling Club) over Gil Sanchez Jr. (Neb.) 13-6

134 — Mike Land (Cyclone Wrestling Club) over Chris Marisette (Neb.) 12-3

142 — Mike Langlais (unattached) over Jeff Schumacher (UND) 4-1

150 — Jim Martinez (unattached) over Mark Weitolla (Minn.) 14-3

158 — Steve Martinez (Minn.) over Bruce Moe (unattached) 4-0 (OT)

167 — Mike DiAnna (Hawkeye WC) over Jackson Kissler (Hawkeye WC) 10-7

177 — Jim Scheer (Neb.) pinned Gregg Stensgaard (unattached) 00-0

190 — Bill Scheer (Neb.) over Charlie Gratson (Cyclone WC) 3-0
Hwt. — Dennis Kozlowski (unattached) over Gary Albright (Neb.) 6-3

Despite loss of players, cagers look ahead

By Mike Morey

Despite the loss of three key players, Bison basketball coach Erv Inniger says the rest of his team is ready to "pay the price" to be in the hunt for the 1983-84 North Central Conference basketball crown.

"It was a situation where we didn't expect to lose any of them," Inniger said of the loss of 6-foot-10 backup center Bill Soper and forwards John McPhaul and Mike Schutt.

"The McPhaul situation was probably different than any of them," Inniger continued. "He just didn't want to work hard enough for our program and it was sad. I was surprised to hear he was going to Moorhead State. I didn't expect that at all."

Forward Mike Shutt, who was counted on to contribute this year on the front line, went down two weeks ago after reinjuring his knee. He is not expected to return to play this year.

"Bill Soper had the talent to play

here, but Bill didn't ever want to pay the price," Inniger commented. "He has great tools as a shooter and in a lot of things you need to be a good player, but he saw the handwriting on the wall. He knew he hadn't paid the price and if you don't pay, you don't play."

The Herd will make up for the lack of size with some outstanding quickness. The recruitment process made sure of that, as the Bison picked up three quick guards.

There were some doubts about Mike Bindas, who wasn't expected to play last year after knee surgery. His role on this year's squad was questionable, but Bindas appeared to pull through last Friday night's exhibition game with the University of Winnipeg in excellent shape.

"We've got three players on our squad this year who are quicker than Jeff Askew, which is hard to believe," Inniger exclaimed. "You are going to see Albert Hairston is much quicker than Askew was and with the injuries to our big men,

we're going to play a three-guard offense," he said.

"Dennis Majeski deserves to start, but we have to have him coming off the bench. Steve Langendorf, who just transferred in, can't play until the Fresno game. That puts a lot of pressure on a guy like John Milton, a 6-foot-4 freshman, who will have to come in and play some basketball for us."

The Bison cagers do have one key position locked in. Lance Berwald, perhaps the premier center in the conference, returns to shore up the inside game.

"I've seen a much improved attitude in Lance this year because he knows he has to work harder to do the things we need from him," Inniger said.

"We'll be starting Hairston, Kevin Coughlin and Steve Stacy in the three-guard offense. Chad Sheets will play the high post, while Berwald will man the low post."

Inniger stressed the amount of work the team is putting into

preparation for the upcoming season. He said if Friday's game with Winnipeg is any indication of things to come, SU fans have a lot to look forward to.

The Bison defeated Winnipeg 104-71, as they used their overall quickness to pull away from the Canadian squad. Everyone played for the Herd and Inniger had a chance to assess the team's abilities on an individual basis and as a unit.

The Bison open the regular portion of their schedule at Fresno State in a holiday tournament Nov. 25 and 26.

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