

# No strong local reactions to 'The Day After'

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

The F-M area apparently didn't give any fall-out the 'day after the Day After.'

Local counseling agencies reported business as usual with no calls or visits relative to the broadcast of the movie on the ABC television network.

While viewers may not have been affected psychologically, one long-term impact may be how they receive the issue of nuclear war, said Dr. George Youngs, an SU psychologist who specializes in social psychology.

Rather than changing attitudes about nuclear war, the program may have provided information about the nature of nuclear war, which is not what the media tends to do, he said. Some 100 million people viewed simulated destruction of Kansas and the grim aftermath experienced by the survivors in neighboring Lawrence, Kan.

There were, however, mixed reactions to the movie.

The network said 662 of 1,075 telephone calls received during and immediately after the movie expressed support for the broadcast. Negative comments numbered 393 calls and other remaining calls were requests for information regarding follow-up programs.

Sumner Rasmussen, station manager at WDAY, said the station received only one negative telephone call concerning the broadcast of "The Day After."

He said there had been a lot of media hype leading up to the program and most people found the movie not as mentally devastating as they had been led to believe.

Ron Affelt, director of N.D. State Emergency Services, said he felt the movie was unrealistic.

What the movie didn't show, he said, was the number of people that would be actually trained to handle a nuclear emergency.

"It didn't show enough preparedness."

Most hospitals, for instance, would be better prepared than what was shown in the movie, he said.

Gordon Sletmoe, director of Cass County Disaster Emergency Services, said some of what was depicted in the film was "pretty accurate."

"But if it was a direct hit, it would be worse than what they showed."

One aspect the movie's producers didn't show was that if the Russians were evacuating Moscow, the United States government would be providing similar information to its citizens, he said.

Overall, Sletmoe said the film was pretty good in showing that people have to be prepared for a nuclear strike.

While the Reagan administration has used the film to call Americans to support deterrence and arms negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce the number of weapons,

"The Day After" has become a focus for anti-nuclear organizations.

Sister Yvonne Nelson, a member of F-M Peaceworkers, said the movie will add courage and momentum to the nuclear freeze movement. It would well be used to the movement's advantage, she added.

While she said the topic was important, Nelson isn't sure the movie would change people's beliefs.

"People who haven't been involved in the nuclear issue—those who haven't been involved in any of the discussion—will be more concerned about the issue and the crisis we are in."

From a physical point of view, Nelson said she was expecting something worse as far as the graphic depiction. She pointed out that some of the current horror films are much more detailed.

Nelson said she wrote to ABC congratulating the network for the courage to broadcast "The Day After."

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University

Friday, December 2, 1983

Volume 99, Issue 20

## Stricter admission standards are discussed

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

WAHPETON, N.D.—Most N.D. school administrators are against plans for stricter admission standards at the eight state colleges and universities. But, at the same time, they would like a clearer picture of higher education's demands on students, so those students can prepare to meet such expectations while in high school.

Such sentiments were expressed at the first of two public hearings on the topic. They were supported by results of a poll conducted by the board's request by the Bureau of Governmental Affairs at UND.

Those results, released at the Nov. hearing in Wahpeton, show nearly 70 percent of the 521 North Dakotans surveyed were against limiting enrollment measures to curb rising education costs. About 56 percent felt all high school graduates should have the chance to attend college.

But some North Dakotans would like to see stricter standards. About 18 percent of those polled favored enrollment limitations as a way to cut costs and a little more than one third said only high school graduates with good grades should be admitted to college.

Only one person with no official connection to education spoke at the meeting.

"I think we should allow anyone to go to college that wants to. The requirements that we have now are tight," said Michael Danner of Hankinson, N.D.

Access to education is needed for a democratic society, he added.

Educators at the meeting agreed with Danner, however, they said

most high school students don't realize the need for adequate college preparation. But to limit the accessibility to higher education, because of high school grades or curriculum, could deny them the chance to improve later in life, according to the educators.

Standards set goals for students to achieve, but they also prevent some good students from seeking a higher education, said Bob Kummeth, superintendent of schools at LaMoure, N.D.

He implied that the proposed

changes are a hasty reaction to national reports criticizing education. The current admission policy should be left intact, according to Kummeth.

"I don't think we should be jumping on any national bandwagons and changing just because they say so. North Dakota is doing just fine."

But other superintendents say stricter requirements other than a high school diploma are needed.

"The diploma is not a document that should be used as a key to college," said Dennis Nathan of Wynd-

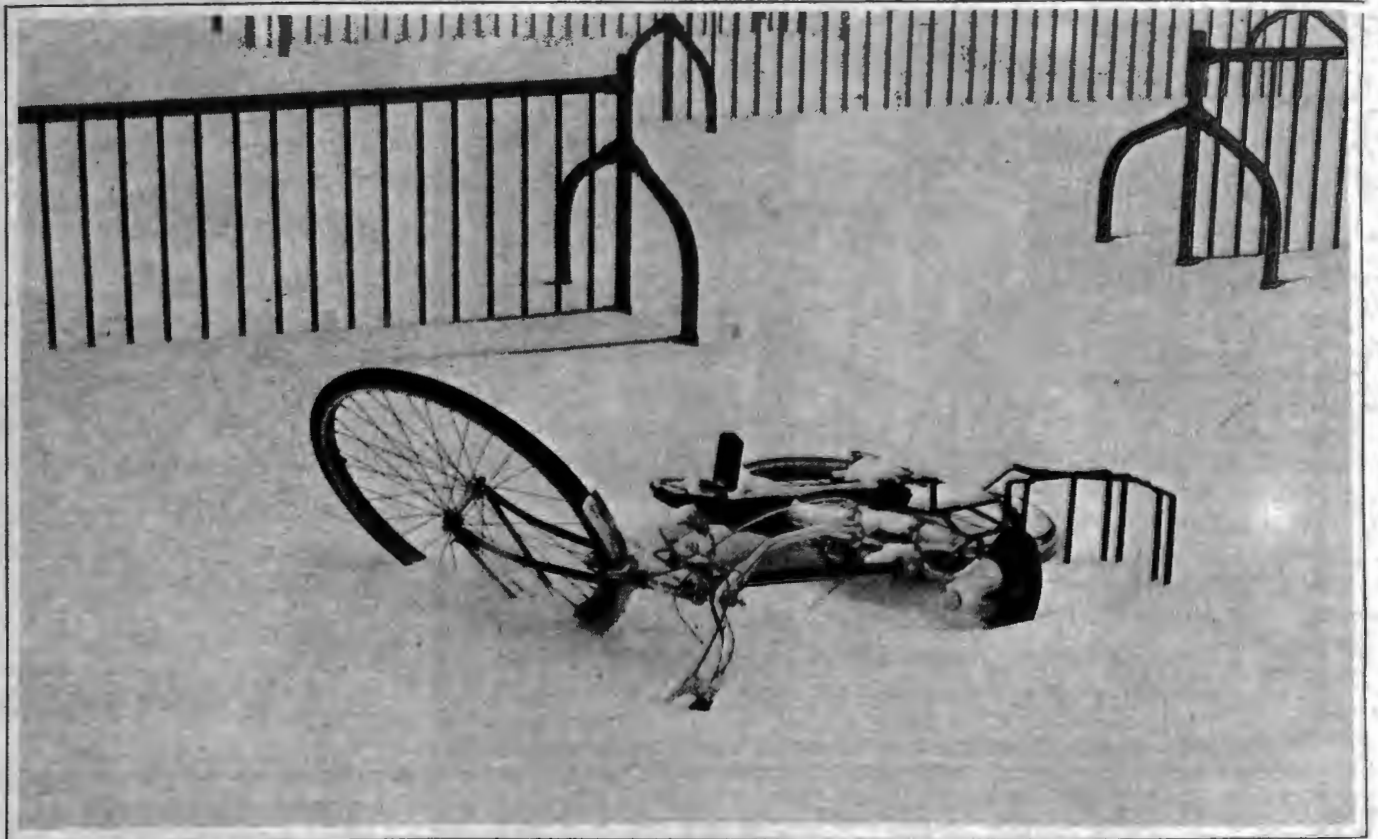
mere, N.D.

Nicholas Roster from Oakes said, "There are high school graduates who will never be able to cope with college courses."

There may be a need to give more than one type of high school diploma, he said, calling for an intense review of the current standard.

According to John Richardson, commissioner of higher education, letters to his office from school administrators unanimously favor con-

NDBHE to page 2



### Waiting for Spring...

This fair-weathered transportation mode lost its friends when recent snowfalls put most ten-speeds into hibernation. (Photo by Paul Bougle)



# Theorist Jeremy Rifkin to lecture on campus Dec. 7

(NB)—Jeremy Rifkin, a writer on economic and social issues who warns that the world's economic systems must be transformed in anticipation of a drastic shortage of resources, will discuss "Entropy: A New World View" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Field House.

Rifkin's most recent book, titled "Algeny," not only protests against human engineering but virtually all genetic tinkering with plant and animal species. Genetic engineering, says Rifkin, is "ecological roulette: any mistake will be irretrievable."

The author of other books on economics, political, cultural, philosophical and theological themes, Rifkin has written "Who Should Play God?," an examination of the social, moral, political and economic issues raised by genetic engineering and the artificial creation of life; "The North Will Rise Again," an analysis of the confrontations among labor unions, local and state governments, and banks and corporations for control of the vast pool of pension capital; "The Emerging Order," an exploration of the current Christian evangelical revival and its impact on American culture and politics in the 1980s and

## Ambassador Loeb to speak on U.S. in United Nations

(NB)—John Langeloth Loeb, Jr., Ambassador to Denmark from September of 1981 to October of 1983, will speak about "The Changing Role of the United States in the United Nations" on Monday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in FLC 124.

Loeb is the U.S. Delegate to the 38th Session of the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York City. He joined the delegation Sept. 20.

In honor of his two years in Copenhagen, he received the Grand Cross of the Order of Danneborg from Queen Margrethe II.

The talk is sponsored by Campus Attractions and is open to the public.

"Entropy: A New World View," an analysis of the relationship between the first two laws of thermodynamics and economic, political and social development.

Rifkin introduces an ecological world view, which is compatible with thermodynamics, and argues that the human species must convert from a colonizing phase (marked by rapid population growth, rapid resource use and rapid waste or entropy generation) to climactic phase (which concentrates on stabilizing various growth functions in order to minimize entropy).

The lecture, sponsored by Campus Attractions, is open to the public at no charge.

## NDBHE from page 1

Continuation of the current admissions policy.

Traditionally, the state's policy allows any resident with a high school degree to attend a public college or university. In addition to the continuation of this practice, the board is also considering other proposals:

- \*setting enrollment quotas at institutions
- \*requiring certain curriculum standards for students entering specific degree programs.
- \*admitting students based on high school grades, class rank or standardized test scores.
- \*continuing current practice with greater communication to students about the expectations they'll face in college.

In essence, the last consideration is already being put into practice as a draft of a booklet with that idea in mind was circulated to the educators. While they praised the booklet, school officials questioned whether it was too complex for eighth graders to understand.

The second hearing on the enrollment limitations questions will be Jan. 12 at Bismarck Junior College.

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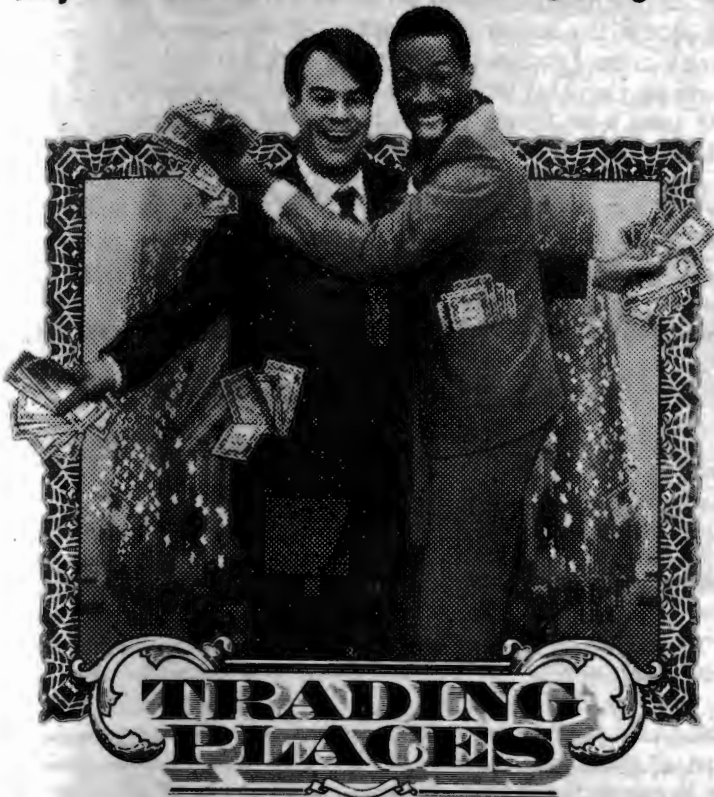
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# We've been warned... the ending is up to us

It wasn't your typical post-graduation party. The crackling bonfire couldn't warm the forlorn group of students who met not to celebrate but to mourn and offer comfort to each other. They were chilled by the knowledge that in a few days they would bury two classmates—killed in a car accident just hours before graduation.

## Editorial

According to the stories, local policemen attempted to break up the gathering but the emotionally leveled students turned their anger and frustration onto the squad car. It was said the students kicked at the car, pelted it with stones and bashed it with logs from the fire. A line from a popular movie pro-

vided what had been a catchword phrase for the students that year. "It just doesn't matter." "It" could be anything from final tests to a fight with the folks. But just then, to those students, "it" did matter—a lot. The loss suffered by those students was real. It surrounded them, the whole community. All the drivers ed horror movies ever made could never deliver the sickening impact that tragedy brought to every home in town. We see death on the screen all the time, but only when it enters our narrow worlds does it seem real. And as we journalists dutifully write our "Day After" stories and editorials, we are waiting and watching to see if the threat of a nuclear holocaust becomes more real to our readers. Or will the reaction be simply a

haunting refrain of that chant of hopelessness, "It just doesn't matter, it just doesn't matter?" It seems many students believe a nuclear war is inevitable and some plan to salute the mushroom cloud with a can of beer in the back yard. One student said his philosophy of life is to keep a cold case of beer in the fridge and always use quick-drying paint on the picnic table. Most viewers of "The Day After" realized the destruction depicted was nothing compared to the possible reality. Some expressed indignant reactions to the lack of realism. I doubt any amount of TV screen realism could help us grasp the reality of megadeath. And although the film has smacked our nation to attention, it hasn't brought the youth of our country into the streets to fight for the world's survival.

Already our youth has too much experience with despair. And that's where the movie left us. What can we do to prevent this still-unfathomable threat? Peace movement workers need to work hardest now to fill in the void of hopelessness with suggestions of concrete actions we can all take that may prevent that fiction from becoming reality. We need to believe we can do something that will make a difference. Is there anything we can do that will matter? Of all the comments about the movie, the first I heard was most gripping. "What a dumb ending..." God forbid that it will be. Julie Stillwell

## Letters

### Gov. Olson's record is praised by Kozubal

Contrary to the Democratic analysis of its poll, Gov. Olson shows a positive rating of 80 percent, ranging from excellent to fair. Eight percent excellent + 37 percent pretty good + 35 percent only fair = 80 percent. In modern-day language, a fair job performance is not bad. I encourage the Democratic Party to continue its poll taking. It will assure Gov. Olson of re-election. Larry Kozubal Bismarck, ND

### Student asks what's next in housing rules

Though at this time I work for Sen. Andrews in Washington, D.C., I am a student of SU and read the Spectrum every week. I like to keep up on what is happening at SU, as I will be returning there this winter quarter. It is my university and I have a great interest in how it is run and administered. I heard from my friends several weeks ago that there was a new housing rule that restricted bunks from being closer than 3 feet from the ceiling. Several of them were displeased at having to change their bunks and I believe they have good reason to be unhappy. The reason given for the new rule was that in case of a fire alarm, students might suddenly sit up in bed, hit their heads on the ceiling and knock themselves out cold. This is nonsense. My roommate of two years was the most extreme case of being "alarmed" by an alarm that anyone could imagine. This man was out of bed and dressed before he even woke up, though sometimes he put his clothes on wrong. He woke up like a shot, yet he always managed to miss the ceiling. I understand the concern the housing department has for our safety, but I believe they are beginning to carry things too far. I am in agreement with the Nov. 8 letter by Jim Lindlauf, which said a student's

ability to personalize his or her room is being compromised. First they disallowed couches, then there was the mandatory rule of bunks being 18 inches from the radiators and now this. I, too, ask, "What's next?" Posters and carpets burn, so should they be outlawed? Let's stop infringing on students' rights to personalize their rooms. As stated in the Lindlauf letter, the main reason for building bunks is to create more floor space. The rooms are small enough and utilitarian enough to drive a student into serious apartment-hunting anyway and every new restriction adds to that situation. While this may help alleviate the housing shortage problem, it is not a very nice way to go about it. I'm disappointed in the housing department for initiating this unnecessary rule, no matter what their reasons. Let's draw the line somewhere, shall we? I realize this letter comes too late to change anything now, but I hope it impresses a larger principle upon the housing department. In his book, "1984," George Orwell painted a picture of a ruling authority so supreme it was involved in every little aspect of a person's life. I ask you, students, do we really need the housing department to tell us how not to bump our heads? Bob Subart SU political intern Washington, D.C.

### Nuclear problem can be solved by prayer

Isn't it strange that not one of the panel members, moderator or questioners in the TV discussion following "The Day After" mentioned God or suggested that praying to God might help in solving the nuclear problem? Isn't it unusual that, although some of the panel members brought up the terrible Jewish Holocaust, which cost 6,000,000 human lives, not one word was said about an even worse holocaust that has already cost us more than 15,000,000 unborn American babies' lives? Aren't American babies just as important?

Isn't it queer that some of those who parade and speak out for unilateral banning of the bomb also speak out for letting abortion chambers take away the most important right of our weakest minority — the life of our unborn children? Isn't it peculiar that while some ERA supporters rightfully fight for equal pay for equal work, they wrongfully deny unborn humans the equal right to live?

These contrary situations and our refusal to pray for God's help should not continue in America. The Bible says, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Unless we take active steps to work together and work with God, our country cannot long stand. The clenched fist gives out nothing and receives nothing in return. We

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NOW I'LL NEVER GET BACK TO KANSAS ...

## Spectrum

### Staff

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# 'The Day After' may spark united effort by many

By Pearce Tefft  
Staff Writer

ABC's movie "The Day After" will be the subject of conversation for a long time. Like the Hjemkomst, the movie may be talked to death. "The Day After" depicted what the effects would be if a nuclear missile hit Kansas City. The film centered on Lawrence, Kan., some 80 miles from downtown Kansas City. Preliminary billings for the film suggested it should not be viewed by young children or in solitude. Initial response around the country said the film was not as graphic as the advertisements said it would be. This might be because the film did not accurately portray the effects of a nuclear explosion.

## Synthesis

Carl Sagan, noted astronomer and nuclear freeze proponent, said the film did not discuss what he called "nuclear winter." His research indicates that if a nuclear war erupted and only one-third of the world's nuclear weapons were used (about the amount which was reported used in the film) the result would be subzero temperatures for months.

Sagan also suggested the world would be engulfed in total darkness for weeks and the fires resulting from the blast would fill the atmosphere with toxic fumes.

"Whole species would become extinct and there is no guarantee man would not be one of them," Sagan said in an interview with Larry King prior to the film.

When Ronald Reagan first took office, he suggested we could survive and win a limited nuclear war. While many people scoffed at this folly, most did not "know" until they saw "The Day After."

Currently, a campaign has developed on both sides of the issue. Proponents maintain the weapons are a necessary deterrent, while opponents say we have reached such an overkill ration, we are teetering on armageddon.

"Picture two enemies in a room awash with gasoline," Sagan said. "One has 9,000 matches and the other has 7,000 matches."

Reaction to the film has been predictable. One group in New Jersey was arrested for gaining access to an Air Force base. Peace movements have bordered on riots and similar protests have erupted in

Europe over the cruise missiles being deployed there.

Obviously, the point of the movie was missed. A junior high student in Lawrence, Kan., asked the most poignant question.

"Are we going to ship this film to Russia and show it to their people?" Demonstration or rhetoric against or to our leaders is not the answer. They have already shown an unwillingness to respond to random movements.

The answer is for a united effort to begin — an effort that will intersect not only political but national boundaries as well.

Apparently world leaders have neither the desire or ability to end the ludicrous arms race.

As a people, a people not of America, China or Russia but a people of Earth, can, no, must dictate policy to end this madness.

Let's all seek to find a comradery in what we all have in common — Earth and a desire for the preservation for human kind.



Pearce Tefft (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

If the major powers can reach the only reasonable understanding, nuclear disarmament, they can collectively deal with the various despots that may seek power through nuclear blackmail.

If, when man can break the chains of armageddon, he can finally strive to reach his unlimited potential.

## Christmas holiday show features C3PO

Raggedy Ann and Andy, C3PO, Bert and Ernie, the wooden toy soldiers and E.T. take center stage in the Red River Dance and Performing Company's seasonal concert, "Christmas Holiday."

Performances continue at 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday, with an additional 2:15 p.m. matinee Sunday at the Festival Concert Hall.

The lifelike costumes are designed and constructed by Joy Erickson and the original toyland music is composed by Henry Gwiazda.

The company's Currier and Ives dancers will perform to the "Skater's Waltz" and the Snow Queen and her prince will perform a pas de deux to the "Final Waltz" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

A salute to the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes will close the show.

Several musical selections will be performed by the F-M Chamber Chorale. Scenic designs are by Don Larew. Eddie and Kathy Gasper are directors and choreograph the production.

Ticket information is available from the company box office at 293-6025.



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 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, NDSU Old Field House, free.

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# Charles Ritchie discusses perceptions on Russians

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

Americans should examine how they perceive the Soviet Union, according to Charles Ritchie, dean of Concordia College's Russian language camp. He made his remarks during a lecture Nov. 15 at the college.

He said he believes "the most important issue of our time is what happens between the United States and the Soviet Union in the next 30 years."

The reason for his concern is the possibility of nuclear war with the Russians and how U.S.-Soviet relations directly affect the chances of that occurring, he said.

"The price tag is tremendous — it's the ultimate price tag."

Ritchie said he has combined his vocation and avocation and based his insights on four questions concerning the Soviet Union.

## "Is world domination the goal of the Soviet Union?"

This issue stems primarily from differences in ideology. Both Marxism and Leninism teach about world revolution with workers uniting and, ultimately, "Communism sweeping across the face of the earth," he said.

"Then there is the fact that ideology even within the Soviet context has changed."

Adaptation of Soviet ideology began with Lenin when he introduced the idea of socialism in one country in 1921. It continued with Nikita Khrushchev, who added the element of peaceful co-existence, Ritchie said.

Furthermore, there are other factors affecting Soviet behavior.

"To assume that it is simply world domination is to overlook a very important lesson that comes out of Russian history."

Because Russian history is full of the tradition of war — both internal and external — they have become almost paranoid about defending their homeland. Much of this tradition had taken place on Russian soil and had cost the state greatly, he said.

Russians have developed a distrust of foreigners because of the invasions the country has undergone throughout history, which is why they attempt to surround themselves with non-hostile countries such as Finland, Ritchie said.

He also said he isn't sure the Soviets have the capacity to take over the world.

But Ritchie was quick to add he wasn't suggesting the Soviets were what he called lily-white.

"Very clearly, the Soviets have spears of influence. The Soviets will support what they call national wars of liberation."

But the United States also has such interests, he said, citing Grenada as an example. That kind of conflict will continue to exist and there's no way to avoid it, he said.

However, America shouldn't have the "we're going to stick it to them before they stick it to us" type attitude. That only justifies further development of nuclear arms that could lead to war, he said.

Russian to page 7



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# Busy Bubbles

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## Russian from page 6

"My concern is that we only stick it to ourselves — but all mankind."

### "Can Americans trust the Russians?"

Ritchie said he thinks many Americans distrust the Russians, but the issue is how the question is posed.

"We assume we cannot trust them but we never ask the reverse side — do they have reason to trust us?"

He said the Soviets may have many reasons to be suspicious of Americans.

The U.S.-Soviet relationship was rocky until World War II, he said, but that distrust still lingered even though the countries were allies during the war.

"They paid a price tag and they are resentful of the fact we do not give them credit at all."

Russian losses include 20 million people — 40 times more than American losses — and 173 villages, towns and cities destroyed.

Soviets believe the United States dropped the atom bomb in Japan on-

ly as political move to establish itself as superior military power, Ritchie said.

Plus, they see America as "the arms merchant of the world." The Soviets contend the United States accounts for 40 percent of the world's arms sales, add the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the figure rises to 60 percent, he said.

### "Is the United States and Russia engaged in the moral struggle between good and evil?"

According to Ritchie, there are two complications involved in this issue. The first being no concession for any possibility of good in the Soviet Union and the other being the many Americans self-righteousness.

"Our capacity for evil is just as well-developed as the Soviets."

Based on his experience in traveling to the Soviet Union on many occasions, Ritchie says he can find a lot of good in the Soviets and their culture.

He also said American's self-righteousness puts the country in a position to "push the button starting a nuclear confrontation."

### "Is it the responsibility of the United States to change the Soviet Union?"

This view is unrealistic, according to Ritchie.

"I don't think we're going to change the Soviet Union at all."

Indications of this come from the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow in response to Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. That response didn't make any difference to the Soviets, he said.

Also the U.S. grain embargo caused the Russians to turn to Argentina as a source of grain.

"One of the frustrating things for all of us was the question of how to respond in a way that is going to make them change."

By drawing the Russians out into the world through detente, the underlying assumption was they would become more like us. But the Russians don't want to change, Ritchie said.

Americans can learn an important lesson by realizing it doesn't have the power to change the Soviet Union — or, at least, recognizing what it can change, he said.

"The first and most important step we can take is to get educated about the Soviet Union."

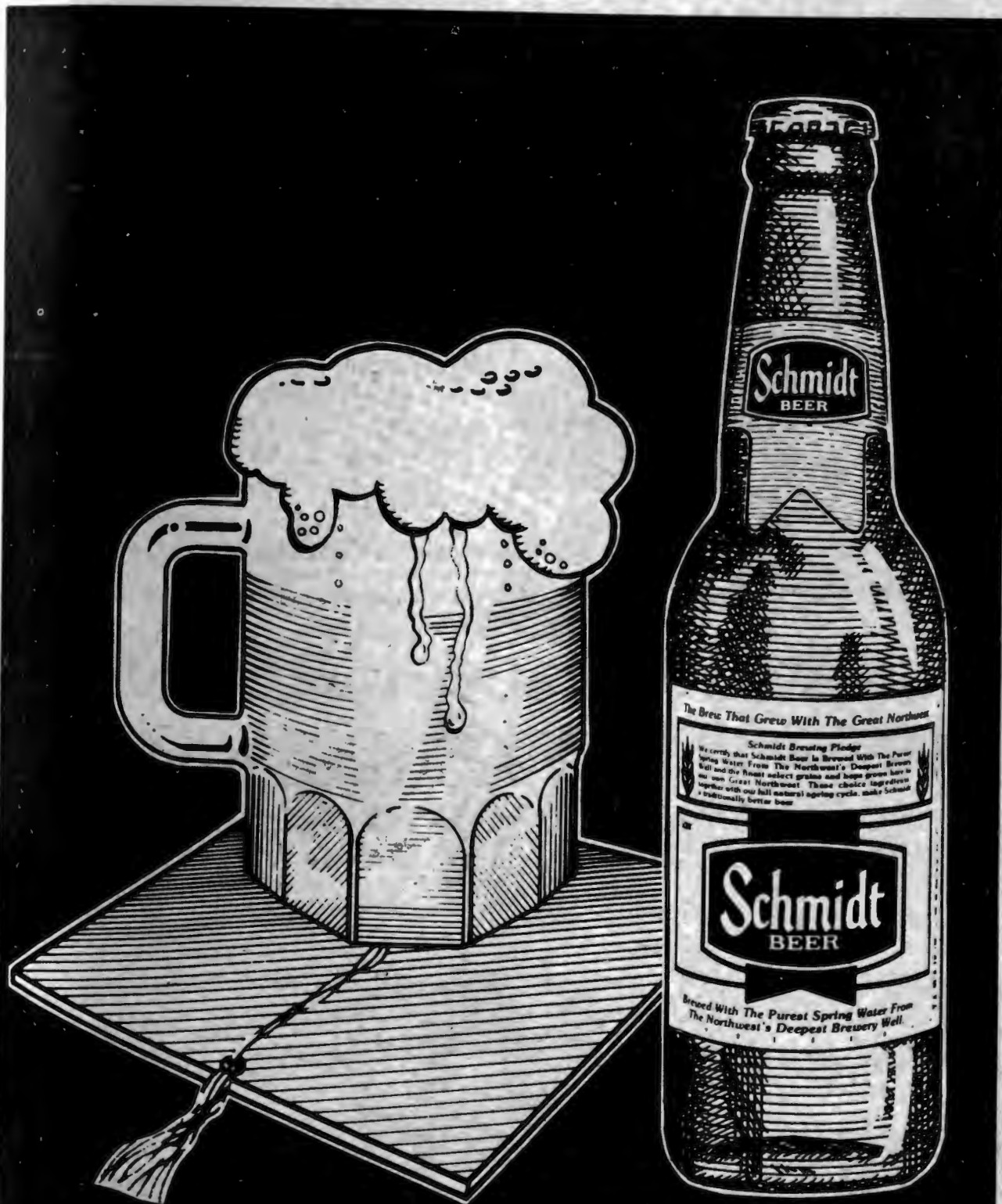
Americans need to know what it means to be Russian from a Soviet point of view, he said, adding that nowhere is that more important than in language.

"We can't even talk to the Russians. There are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in this country."

There are millions of Russian students studying English, while about 23,000 American students study Russian, he said.

Americans can't begin to understand the Soviets until they can understand the Russian language, he said.

"That's the lowest risk, highest yield measure we can take."



# HEAD OF THE CLASS



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# 'The Plot' is a suspenseful sizzler about the Kennedy assassination

By Pearce Tefft  
Staff Writer

"The Plot" by Irving Wallace.  
Pocket \$2.95.

Twenty years ago, John F. Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States, was killed in Dallas, Texas.

In "The Plot," Jay Thomas Doyle is a former columnist struggling to regain his former stature through a dangerous expose — one that was an international conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.

Hazel Smith, once Doyle's lover, uncovered the plot in 1961. A foreign correspondent herself, Smith's discovery is shrugged off as the ramblings of an amateur. Now she must make them believe before the conspirators regroup.

Emmett A. Earnshaw, a former president, becomes aware of the plot while he struggles to save his name and place in history.

Medora Hart was formally involved in a scandal that rocked the British government.

Finally, Matt Brennan, retired member of the State Department, fights off the accusations of treason.

Would you believe any one of these five? Each hopes to present the plot to a conference of world powers in Paris, France.

Irving Wallace is second only to James Michner in developing prose. Where Michner's narrative borders on monotony, Wallace paints pictures with his words.

The conspiracy theme for the Kennedy assassination has been used by several authors. No authors have woven the unanswered questions into their tales as expertly as Wallace has.

"The Plot" is a sizzler that mounts in suspense until the explosive climax. "The Plot" is lengthy, only in the number of pages required to complete an interesting and enjoyable piece of literature — fiction that seems appropriate on the 20th anniversary of President Kennedy's death.

## Letters from page 4

must learn to cooperate with each other with open hands for the benefit of all, especially for those who can least defend themselves — our unborn babies, our elderly, our crippled and disabled.

Let me suggest these steps for starters:

\*Save at least 4,000 unborn babies a year by closing the abortion mills in Grand Forks, Fargo and Jamestown.

\*Get involved in grass-roots government by going to your precinct and district meetings coming up in February or March. Half of us should go to the Democratic caucus and half to the Republican and speak up for all LIFE.

\*Call a local meeting to discuss what we can do to prevent a nuclear holocaust in America.

\*Pass the ERA, provided that abortion is not guaranteed by such an amendment.

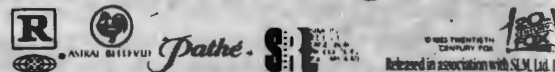
Are you willing to do your share?  
**Al Hackenberg**  
Grand Forks, ND



'The Plot' by Irving Wallace.

If you thought  
the night before  
was funny,  
wait till you see  
the next day.

**PORKY'S**  
**II**  
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SHOWTIMES  
7:00 9:15 11:15

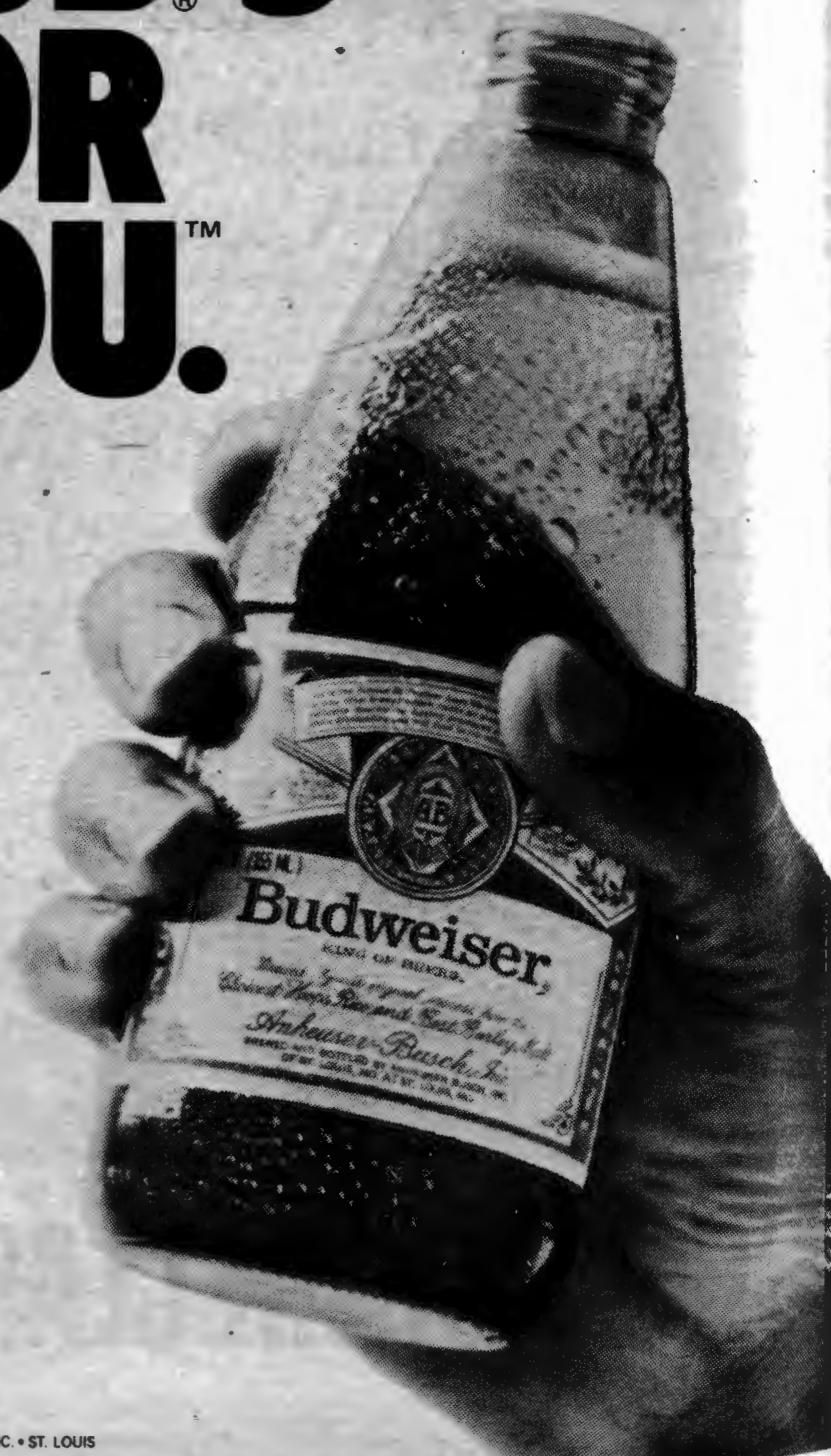
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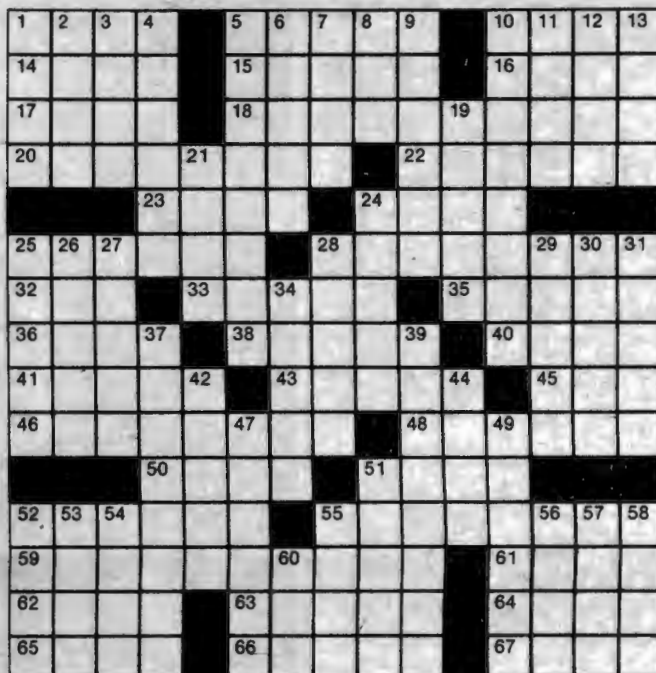
**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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**PREVIOUS  
 PUZZLE SOLVED**

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- 25 Solemn  
 26 Threesome  
 27 Coaches  
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 51 Worldly  
 52 Blemish  
 53 Inlet  
 54 "I agree"  
 55 Spare —  
 56 French river  
 57 Strait of Juan  
 de —  
 58 Minister to  
 60 Hockey goal



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## Teachers, is there a lot of coughing in your classrooms?

(NB)—Coughing in the classroom could be one system of teacher evaluation, according to a Southern Methodist University social psychologist who spoke Friday at SU.

While this conclusion was used to add a touch of humor to his talk, "The Psychology of Physical Symptoms," James Pennabaker provided some research results to back up the statement.

If people are busy processing external information, such as an interesting lecture, isolated cues or internal symptoms will not distract them.

"Too much coughing in the classroom could mean that the external information is not being processed—a boring lecture—and therefore people are more sensitive to internal cues such as an itchy throat," he said.

"In some classes, however, no matter how boring the material, premed for example, students process the material and don't cough because they are highly motivated to get into medical school."

Pennabaker reported people report more internal symptoms of illness when they are in boring jobs, in rural settings or when they are living alone. The more people rely on beliefs the less they rely on actual physiological symptoms.

"When you eat something you're afraid will make you sick, you begin a selective search internally for symptoms," he said. "If you expect your fingers to become warmer, they become warmer; if you expect them to become colder, they become colder."

Pennabaker's talk was sponsored by the psychology department.

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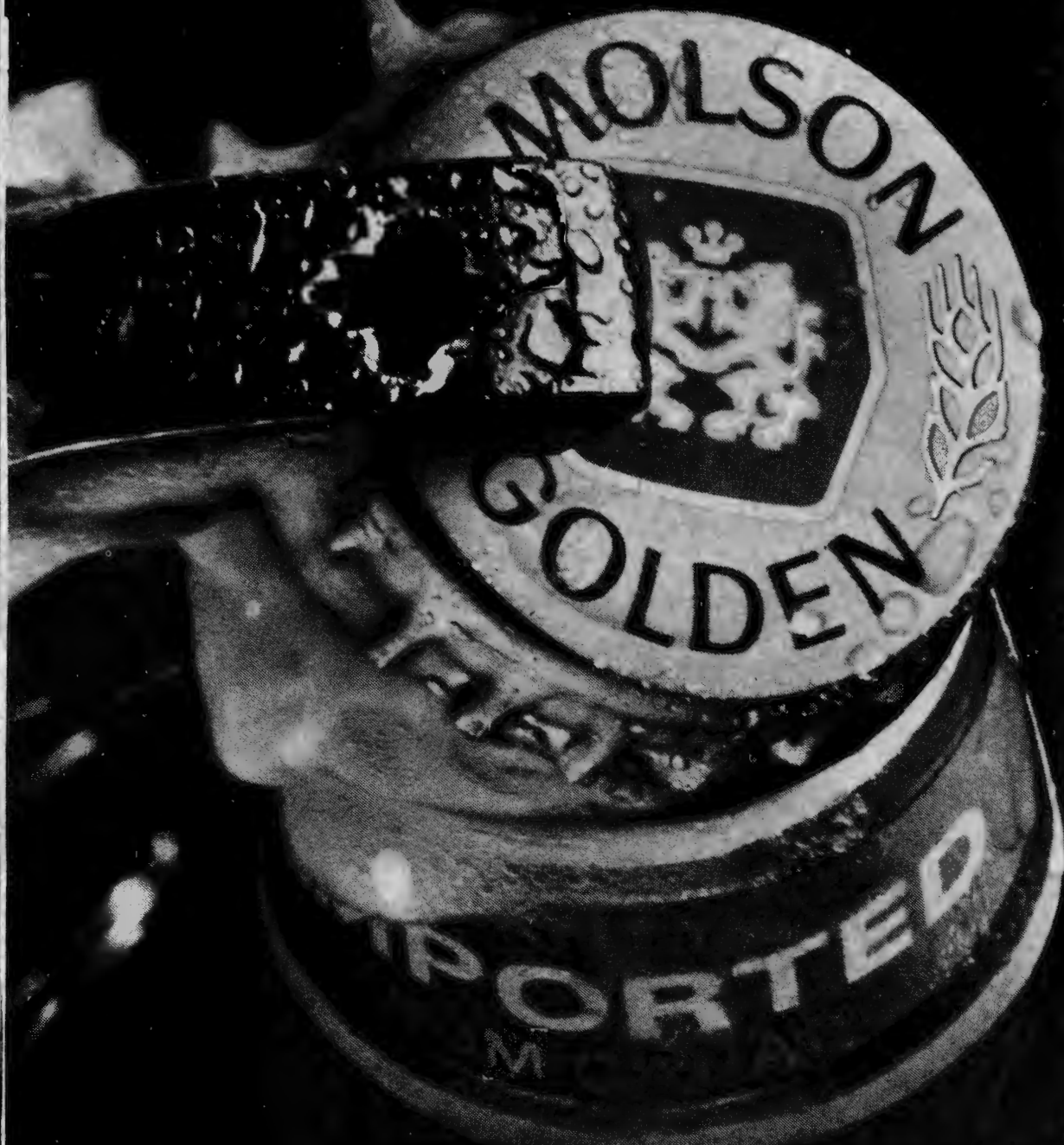
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## Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "What did you think of the movie 'The Day After'?"



Jay Healey

"It didn't raise any questions of the effects that weren't already known."



Mark Hapka

"The events in the movie did not surprise me."



Sandi Scott

"The way things are today, the movie showed what really could happen in a nuclear war."



Robb Quick

"It was pretty sobering and I hope it never happens."



Jennifer Osowski

"I loved it when the horse got zapped."



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## Sen. Mark Andrews talks about airline deregulation

(NB)—Sen. Mark Andrews (R-N.D.), Chair of the Transportation Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriation Committee, will talk about "Airline Deregulation and Its Impact on Rural Areas and Low Density Routes" at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Beckwith Recital Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Heading the Senate subcommittee that's responsible for funding the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Department of Transportation, Andrews has indicated a number of concerns about how deregulation affects North Dakota. He is currently

attempting to create an airline deregulation study commission to consider problems associated with deregulation.

In the wake of the Continental Airlines bankruptcy, Andrews has introduced Senate Bill 2047, the Airline Fare Stabilization Act, requiring posting of airline fares with CAB for a minimum of 60 days before implementation of new rates. Under that bill, once posted, the rates would have to remain in effect for 90 days before they could be changed again.

Andrews has indicated particular concern that on non-competitive routes fares will be excessively high and on very competitive routes between major cities fares won't even cover costs. He has aired his concerns on such national programs as "Face the Nation" and the MacNeil/Lehrer Report and has been quoted in a number of major publications on the topic.

He has also indicated concern about rail deregulation and its impact on states such as North Dakota, particularly the increasing number of branch-line abandonments.

Another area of concern, according to Andrews, is recent trucking user fees that have been implemented and the lack of concern for the small carrier. Exempt carriers haul about 33 percent of all North Dakota grain and oil seeds.

# Everything is bound to turn out O.K.

# Isn't it?

Jeremy Rifkin, author of four critically acclaimed books, discusses the economic, political, moral and ethical issues of our time. His bestsellers include Entropy, Algeny, The Emerging Order, and Who Should Play God?  
8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, NDSU Old Field House, free

## The Age of Transition

A Campus Attractions "Issues and Ideas" presentation

## Clips

### Phi U & Home Ec. Student Council

A Wassail Tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the Founder's Room of FLC. All home economics students, advisers and instructors are invited.

### Raquetball Club

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the New Field House, Room 106.

### Rugby Club

A team meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at 733 E. 3rd St. The St. Louis Rugger Fest will be discussed.

### Society of Physics Students

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 in the library conference room. There will be a movie about magnetic confinement fusion and a videotape dealing with nuclear fusion using lasers. Planning for the February physics open house will also begin.

### SOTA

Students Older than Average are invited to relax and engage in interesting conversation at coffee hour from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Founder's Room in the Home Economics Building.

### Student Senate

A first meeting of the winter quarter will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in Meinecke Lounge.





# Merry Christmas from Campus Attractions



# MICHAEL JOHNSON

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# Schultz says Vikings will lose big to Detroit

By Pearce Tefft  
Staff Writer

Last time out, Jim Adelson of XJB-TV humbled this reporter. In fact, I got beat so badly by Jim I got calped; it must have been that remark about Custer.

This week Ed Schultz of WDAY-TV graces our page as guest picker. Schultz spend his college years at floorhead throwing passes. Come to think of it, he did the same thing on the football field, too.

## Pro Picks

L.A. Raiders at San Diego (Thursday, yesterday), Vegas: Raiders by 1/2; Schultz: Raiders by 5.

Much ado was made over Dan Fouts' return last Sunday in the Chargers 31-7 victory over Denver. Fouts has indeed returned, but the Chargers haven't. Raiders by 6.

Buffalo at Kansas City, Vegas: Chiefs by 1; Schultz: Bills by 4.

Over the last few weeks, the

Chiefs have shown some offensive brilliance, while the Bills' bubble has burst. Chiefs by 3.

Chicago at Green Bay, Vegas: Green Bay by 3; Schultz: Green Bay by 6.

Green Bay has scored 124 more points than Chicago so far this year. Of course they've allowed 143 more points on defense than Chicago has. This is a must-win game for both teams. Packers by 3.

Miami at Houston, Vegas: Miami by 9; Schultz: Miami by 14.

In the Repus Bowl (that's Super spelled backwards) last Sunday, Houston fell to Tampa Bay 33-24. More than likely, they won the first pick in the next year's draft. Miami by 10.

New Orleans at New England, Vegas: Even; Schultz: Saints by 3.

The saints beat the Vikings even though they turned the ball over five times. The Vikings scored on four of

those turnovers and would have won if they hadn't missed a field goal. Saints by 5.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Vegas: Pittsburgh by 3; Schultz: Pittsburgh by 5.

One must begin to suspect Pittsburgh's prowess after back-to-back losses to Minnesota and Detroit. Here's something else to ponder, with a 9-4 record, Pittsburgh has scored 294 and allowed 243. The Bengals, 5-7, have scored 278 and allowed 225. The Bengals do tout the NFL's No. 1 defense. Bengals by 3.

Atlanta at Washington, Vegas: Redskins by 9; Schultz: Redskins by 7.

It's almost ludicrous that the Redskins or the Cowboys will be a wild-card team in the play-offs. Redskin losses have been against Dallas and the L.A. Raiders. For Atlanta to beat Washington the sky must fall. Redskins by 10.

L.A. Rams at Philadelphia, Vegas: Rams by 4; Schultz: Rams by 4.

Robinson's Rams should have an easy time with the Eagles. Offensively, the Rams are better than they've ever been. Defensively there are some minor problems, but not signifi-

cant enough to worry about the Eagles. Rams by 6.

St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, Vegas: St. Louis by 1; Schultz: St. Louis by 1.

"Here's a couple of dogs for you," Schultz said in contemplating who to select. On paper this is another case of better offense against better defense. With better teams it's usually wise to go with defense. Offense will win out in this contest. St. Louis by 4.

Dallas at Seattle, Vegas: Dallas by 6; Schultz: Seattle by 3.

Those familiar with this column will be looking for some snickers with Schultz's pick. In truth, I've flirted with the same choice for no specific reason, except the Cowboys have a habit of choking this time of year. Also Seattle under Chuck Knox is not too shabby. Dallas by 3 (snicker).

Tampa Bay at San Francisco, Vegas: 49ers by 10; Schultz: 49ers by 4.

The 49ers lost to Chicago last Sunday 13-3 — embarrassing. The Bucs managed their best offensive showing to date against the Oilers. Big deal. 49ers by 12.

Cleveland at Denver, Vegas: Cleveland by 1 1/2; Schultz: Cleveland by 6.

Denver wins the yellow-turkey award this year for paying "Golden Boy" John Elway so much. Elway, the NFL's lowest-rated quarterback, maintained his consistent ineptness against the Chargers last week, throwing 14 for 28 attempts and three interceptions. You spell that Pssssh! Cleveland by 7.

N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, Vegas: Jets by 3; Schultz: Jets by 2.

The Jets seem to have gotten their act together. Kush Colts at the same time are becoming quite docile. Jets by 6.

Minnesota at Detroit, Vegas: Detroit by 3; Schultz: Detroit by 10.

The Vikings have a history of scoring few points, while allowing the Lions to roll up the score in the Silver Dome. Steve Dils said it best last Sunday, "If we go into the Silver Dome tied with Detroit, we're in trouble." Trouble! Heh. Heh. Heh. The Vikings are in TROUBLE. Lions by 14 (or more).

Bonus: Division II Semifinals Central State of Ohio at N. Alabama. Schultz: Ohio by 10.

Schultz must be picking this one on the basis of Ohio's upset over Southwest Texas last Saturday. I'm not sure how much of an upset it was. Any team who can win on the road at this stage of the game has to be tough. Ohio by 7.

SU at Cal-Davis. Schultz: Bison by 3.

The Bison are underdogs this year. First, Cal-Davis is undefeated and secondly, the Bison will be on the road again. I wonder how many have looked at the record of the teams Davis has beaten. Ten members of the Bison starting defense were in the locker room last year after losing to Cal-Davis 19-14. Any growls heard on campus this week are not to be confused with the wind. Bison by 6.

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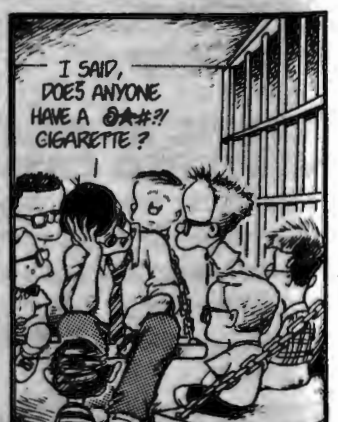
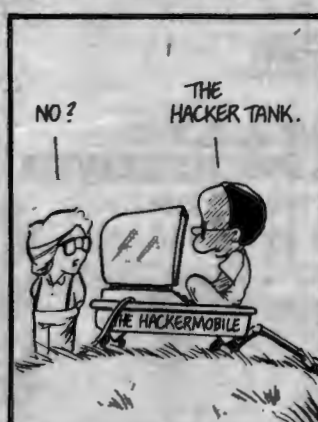
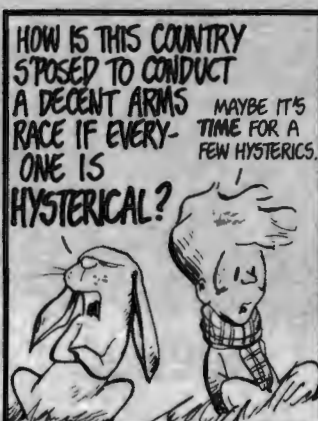
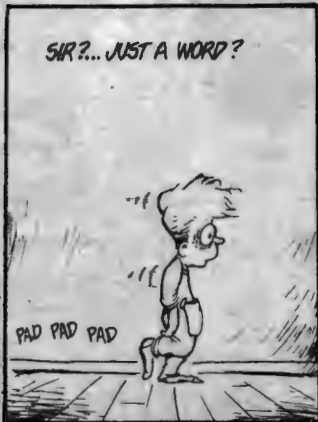
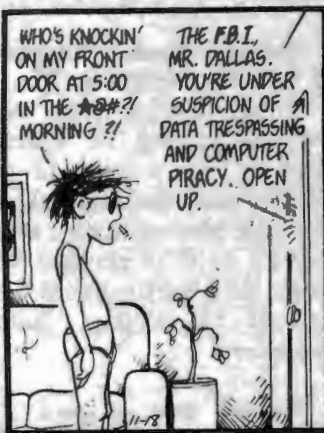
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Female roommate: Mature, nonsmoker. Heat paid. \$98 plus utilities. 232-0550 after 6 p.m.

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12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

You know, where you have someone else's notes copied!

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Once upon a time there was a quiet little town in Minnesota, until Fri., Dec. 2, when SU students tried to drink it dry. Thirsty? Curious? Contact Slim at 241-2936.

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Bison see national qualifying levels of play for third year

By Donna Lee Staff Writer

SU's national qualifying football team may be the most popularized, but Donna Palivec's Bison women's volleyball team is just as impressive. They travel to Cal. State-Sacramento this weekend to take part in the first round of the NCAA Division II National Volleyball championship competition.

The Bison go into post-season play with a 43-18 won-loss season.

The team is ranked 12th in the nation. This will be the toughest challenge of the season. In first round action the Bison take on Portland State, a team back from a third place finish at last year's national competition.

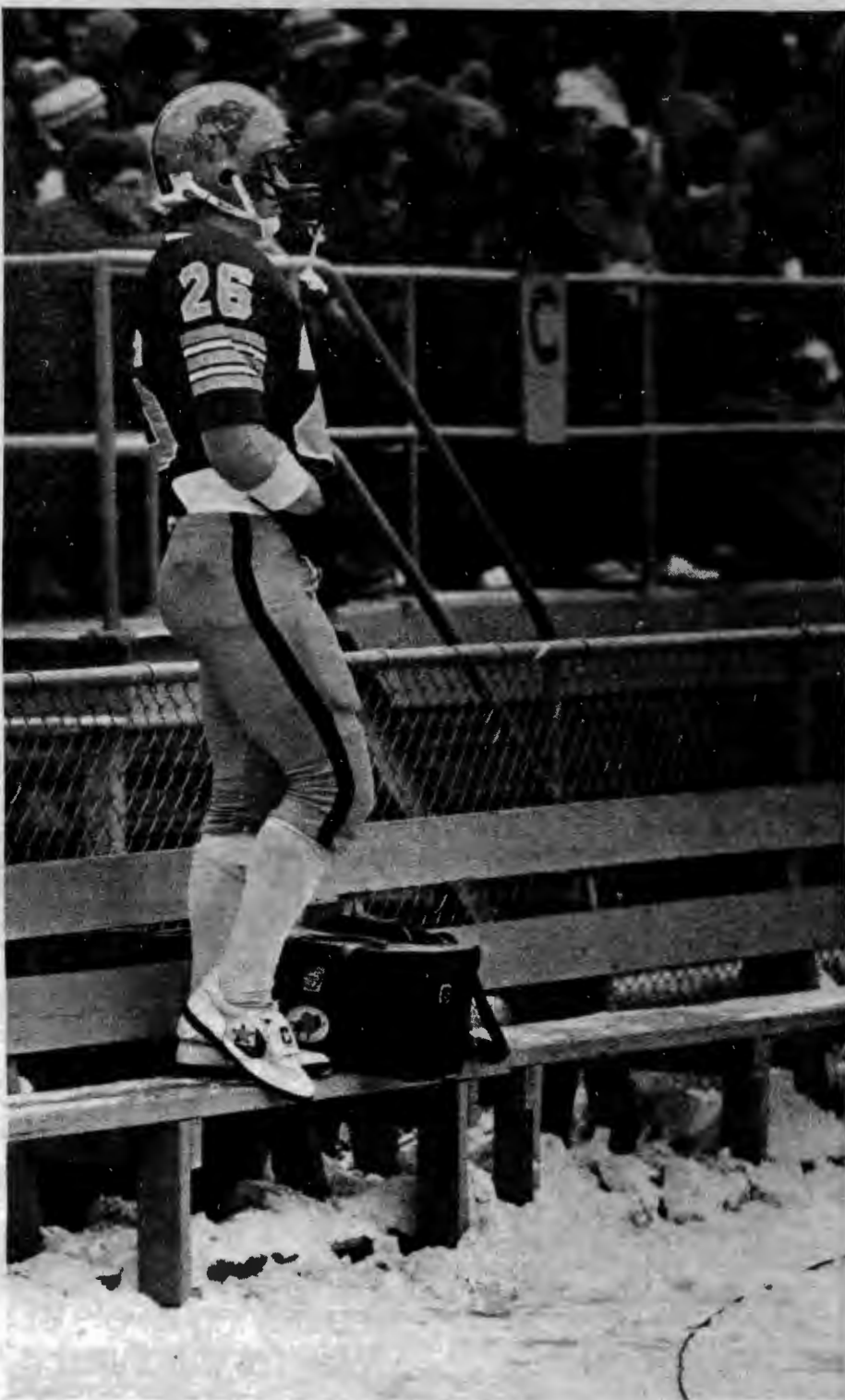
Win or lose the Bison will play Saturday against either Cal-Davis or Cal State-Sacramento. Friday's winners will be playing in quarterfinal action of the tournament and the winner of the quarterfinal will advance to semi-final action to be played at a later day.

Coach Palivec is optimistic as she looks to tonight's match.

"We've had our ups and downs this season," she said. "But right now I think we're back into the routine of things. I think the team is saving their best play of the season for this weekend."

And that's what it will take. The Bison take on the toughest competition its seen all season in the four team match-up this weekend. But this is the third year in a row the Bison have seen national qualifying levels—the team is seasoned and ready.





Freshman running back Chad Stark takes a breather during the second quarter of Saturday's game. Stark rushed for 164 yards to set a school record for yards gained rushing in a post-season game. (Photo by Neal Lambert, SU Communications Office)

## SU advances with 24-17 win over Towson Tigers in playoff action

By Rob Wigton  
Staff Writer

The Thundering Herd took full advantage of what it was given during Saturday's 24-17 victory over Towson State.

By defeating the Maryland squad, SU took the first of three giant steps toward the NCAA Division II crown.

The Bison will meet California-Davis in a semifinal match-up tomorrow at Davis. The game will be televised regionally at 2 p.m. by ABC (channel 8).

SU controlled the trenches last Saturday. And as the old football cliché goes — the team that dominates the line of scrimmage will dominate the game.

"Their offensive and defensive lines made the plays. Today the best team won...they deserve it," Towson coach Phil Albert said after the game.

Bison coach Don Morton agreed.

"We kept it pretty simple out there and the offensive and defensive line play was terrific," he said.

The offensive line played so well for the Bison, the games leading ground-gainer said anyone could have picked up yardage behind them.

Chad Stark, a freshman who plays like a senior, picked his way for 164 yards on 26 carries. That averages out to more than 6 yards per carry.

Stark's performance set a Bison play-off record. The old record was held by Mike Kasowski, who ran for 142 yards against Shippensburg two years ago.

"The line did a great job, they deserve most of the credit for the yardage I picked up," Stark said.

Towson State led Division II in scoring defense during the regular season. However, the Bison took advantage of some early turnovers to jump to a 14-0 lead.

Jeff Willer recovered a fumble for the Bison at the Towson 40, setting the stage for a nine-play drive

climaxing with Jeff Willis' 2-yard burst. Ken Kubisz booted the point after giving the Herd a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

The Bison defense held fast on the next series, forcing Towson to punt from deep in its own territory.

SU used its freshmen force to motor 66 yards for its next score. Quarterback Jeff Bentrim and the backfield of Stark and James Molstre gained almost all the yardage on the drive.

Stark ran for 26 yards, Molstre added 18 and Bentrim hit Terry Badd with a 21-yard pass play. Bentrim capped the march with a 1-yard run and Kubisz converted for a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

After an exchange of punts, interceptions and fumbles, the Tigers went on a drive of their own. They stalled at the SU 14 and settled for a 31-yard field goal by Jerome Nolan, cutting the lead to 14-3.

Towson scored its lone first-half touchdown late in the second quarter after the Bison coughed up the football near midfield.

The Tigers went 51 yards on eight plays, narrowing the gap to 14-10 at the intermission.

Brian O'Neal grabbed a 15-yard scoring strike from Bret Rogers to lift the Tiger spirits heading into the locker rooms at halftime.

Both teams came out a little flat after the break. However, the Bison got untracked first, going 58 yards for a score with less than four minutes remaining in the quarter.

Bentrim scored on a 13-yard effort, dragging a couple Tigers into the end zone with him. The conversion made it 21-10.

SU scored again on its next possession. Kubisz kicked a 24-yard field goal, widening the lead to 24-10.

That score came with just 10 minutes left in the game.

A good football team never quits and Towson State lived up to that adage.

The Tigers drove 94 yards on 10 plays late in the game to move within seven points. Rogers hit wide receiver Mike Lewns with a 12-yard bullet to set the stage for an on-side kick.

Hank Klos, a much-used multi-talented athlete, fell on the kick, insuring the Bison a trip to the West. Towson coach Albert reflected on his team's efforts.

"We played great defense all year long. Today, their (the Bison's) tackles outplayed our tackles. Offensively, we were in good rhythm the couple of times we scored, but other than that we couldn't get much going," he said.

"We beat a great football team out there today," Morton said.

The statistics were nearly as close as the game. SU outgained the Tigers 372-333 in total offense. First downs were in the Herd column 22-18. The Bison dominated on the ground, outrushing the Tigers 304-111, but Towson led in passing yardage 222-68.

About 5,800 hardy fans braved 26-degree temperatures to watch their Bison gain a spot in the final four.

SU is now 10-1 on the year, while Towson State closed out its season at 10-2.

Spectrum/Friday, Dec. 2, 1981



Towson State quarterback Bret Rogers (11) attempts to evade the tackle of SU middle guard Mike Stratton on a keeper late in the fourth quarter of the NCAA Division II football quarterfinal playoff game held Saturday at Decotah Field. The Bison defeated the Tigers, 24-17, advancing to the semifinal game in Davis, Calif. (Photo by Neal Lambert, SU Communications Office)