

Bison get sweet revenge, McAllen's next...

By Rob Wigton
Staff Writer

DAVIS, Calif.—A smooth blend of youth and experience that has guided the Bison football squad all year long in its quest for a national title came through again last Saturday at Davis, Calif., as the herd swept to a 28-17 win over the Aggies. There was a special meaning to the Bison's victory. Last year the

team traveled to Davis and came up on the short end of a 19-14 score, depriving them of a return trip to McAllen, Texas. This year the Bison returned the favor.

SU dominated the second half on its way to the win. Mike Stratton, the heart and soul of the defensive corps, came up with a big interception on the first play of the second half. Stratton tipped quarterback

Scott Barry's pass and then cradled it in his arms before hitting the ground. The interception set the tone for the entire final half of play.

"We felt we were in pretty good shape being down by only 7 at halftime," coach Don Morton said in reference to last year's halftime margin.

"We didn't make any major adjustments at the half," he added. "We just went out and played more aggressively and made the plays during the second half."

The day dawned with an aura of gloom. Heavy thundershowers drenched the area and the winds approached 40 mph, knocking branches out of the trees surrounding the Bison hotel headquarters.

But by gametime, the rains had stopped and the winds had calmed down somewhat. Not enough, however, to dissuade Morton from taking the wind rather than the ball when his team won the coin toss.

That move proved to be strategically perfect. The Bison defense held the Aggies on its first

series of downs and the offense promptly marched 60 yards setting up Ken Kubiaz for his first of four field goals. The freshman made good on the 27-yard attempt and the Bison held a quick 3-0 lead.

SU was buried deep in its own territory following an exchange of punts and a clipping penalty. Forced to punt from his own end zone, Jon Dunbar could manage just 32 yards on the punt. He was to make up for that effort later.

The Aggies used just three plays to march 37 yards for the go-ahead score. Barry dove across from the 1-yard line and Ray Sullivan's kick made it 7-3, Cal-Davis.

The team made one of its rare mistakes on the ensuing drive as Jeff Bentrin's pitch to Chad Stark never found the mark and Bo Eason recovered for the Aggies. The Bison defense stiffened after a 15-yard penalty against the Aggies and Cal-Davis had to settle for a 45-yard field goal from Sullivan. They led 10-3.

Game To Page 8

Escort service begins tonight

Tonight, security escort service sponsored by student government will begin operation according to Brad Johnson, student body president.

The service will run from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

Few details of the service were available by the time the Spectrum went to print, so Johnson advises students to check with head residents or the student government office for more information. Also stu-

dent government will have more information in dorm mailboxes and have posters at various locations later this week.

The escort service will operate on a trial basis until Christmas break. The decision to continue its operation will be based on how many students use the service, Johnson said.

The Spectrum will print more information as it becomes available.

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Tuesday, December 6, 1983
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Penitentiary project seems to be top priority in Legislature

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

North Dakota's State Legislature decided at the end of the 1981-83 biennium there wouldn't be enough funds to build a computer center at SU.

Of little interest to SU personnel, phase two of the penitentiary remodeling plan also failed to receive funding.

Now, according to three key state officials, it seems the penitentiary project will be given higher priority than the computer facility at SU will.

The officials—Attorney General Robert Wefald, Gov. Allen Olson and Bill Broer Jr., deputy warden at the penitentiary—all insist there is a critical need to complete the remodeling project, which includes a new dormitory for inmates.

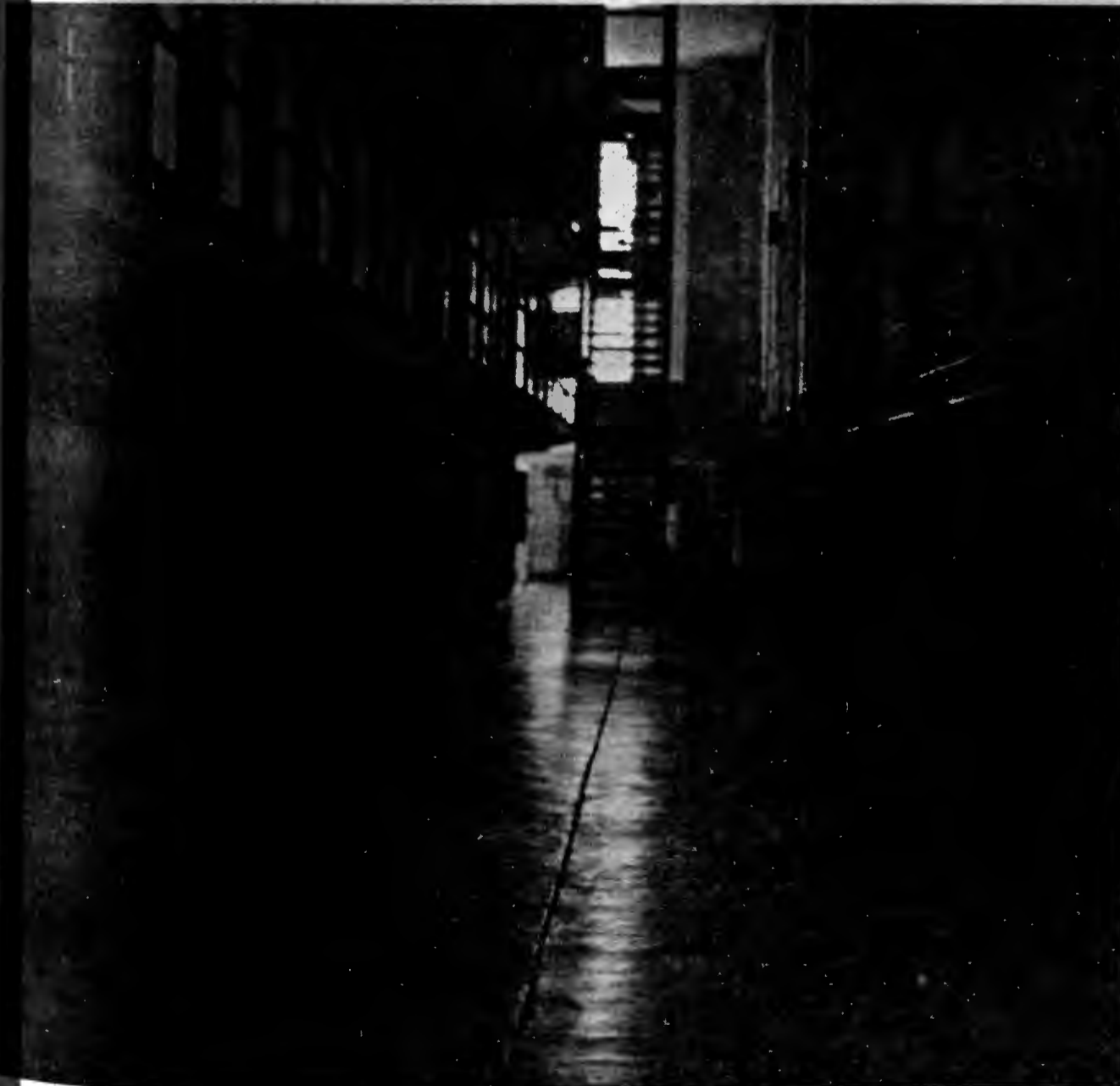
While all agree the dormitory is needed, their opinions differ on how critical the situation is.

Wefald feels the penitentiary is dangerously overcrowded and the new dorm, combined with a liberal parole system, will not only alleviate the situation but save the state money as well.

Olson's views differ with Wefald's in that he feels the penitentiary is not overcrowded. He believes the new dorm will ensure overcrowding is never a problem.

On the other hand, Broer says the dorm will provide a temporary reprieve at best. His studies show

Prison to page 2



The old cell block at the state penitentiary. Each cell holds one inmate. (Photo by Pearce Tefft)

the prison population will more than double by the year 2000.

Recently Wefald commented on various solutions to the overcrowded situation in the penitentiary.

Wefald said a permanent solution to the problem would be to implement what he called an earlier release program. This would involve releasing inmates convicted of non-violent crimes earlier than they would normally be eligible under the current parole system.

According to Wefald, current proposals to relieve the situation at the



Gov. Allen Olson insists that the penitentiary is not overcrowded. (Photo by Pearce Tefft)

penitentiary are only temporary. These range from transferring prisoners to Dickinson and phase two of the penitentiary remodeling plan, which will increase the capacity of the penitentiary to more than 550 inmates.

In defending his plan, Wefald said his suggestion should not be construed as a liberal program, but as a cost-effective way to handle the overcrowded situation permanently.

It costs about \$37 a day to keep an individual in the penitentiary, while a criminal could be monitored through the parole system for \$1.25 a day, he said.

Wefald added that 89 percent of those released through the parole system complete their obligations successfully.

He did not say when he would initiate such a program, but he felt this was the only permanent solution.

Responding to Wefald's comments, Olson said an early release program already exists in the form of the parole board.

"We have the official legal body that deals with early release; that's the parole board."

"The problem has, in fact, been relieved at least through the next legislative session. I do expect we will be able to fund the second phase of the penitentiary remodeling, which will be a permanent response," Olson said.

Broer agreed that the penitentiary was not overcrowded.

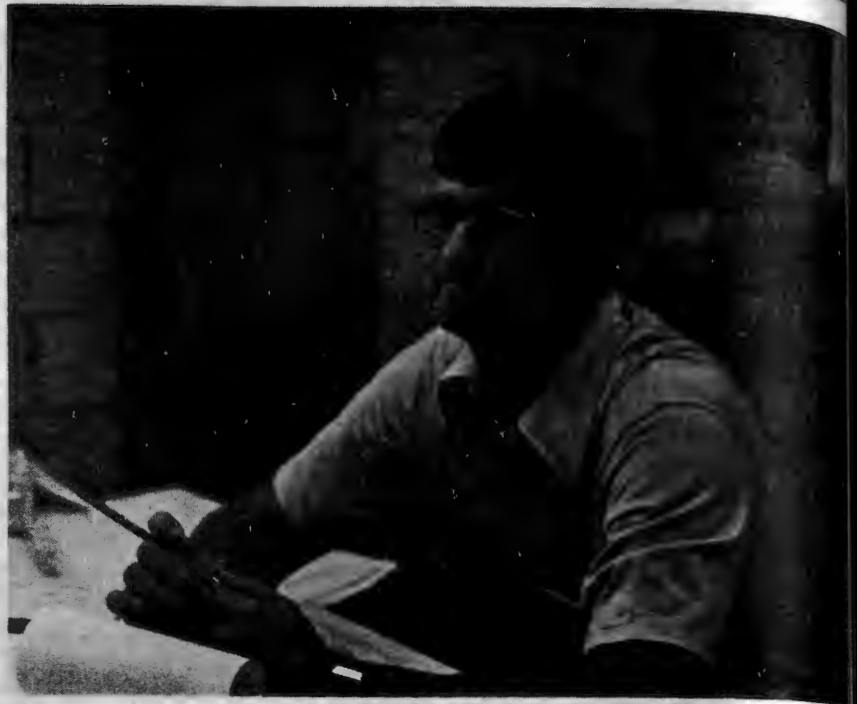
"We have a capacity of just over 450, while we currently have 415 inmates," he said. "We're not overcrowded."

Broer cautioned that that would change. He indicated in 1978 the population averaged 271 at any one time.

According to Broer, in 1970 the penitentiary had no transients in the population. Currently 29 percent of the population are from out of state.

Broer said he believed much of the transient influx is due to energy development in the state. He also said by the turn of the century the population in the penitentiary could be pushing 900.

The inmates, like the students and



Bill Broer Jr., deputy warden of the N.D. penitentiary. (Photo by Pearce Tefft)

staff of SU, have their opinions on the issue.

"It's full pretty much to the max," said Jim Baker, who has served three years. "It's crowded."

"There's been 900 people come through here since I've been here," Baker said.

"Things are going to get a lot worse," one inmate said. "There are guys in here serving time that don't belong. One guy got two years for running over Christmas trees."

"It's full although we've had more people before," said August Vogel, a 14-year resident of the penitentiary. "The overcrowding has been their own doing. They tear down a unit that holds 160 people and replace it with one that holds only 120."

Baker and Milt Stoppleworth agree with Vogel in placing the

blame, only for slightly different reasons. It all hinges on people coming through who don't need to.

"Some guys come in here for four days, 20 days or 30," Baker said. "They spend all that money with finger-printing, registration and pictures for just four days. The more people we get in here, the more tensions will develop."

Much must yet be decided on the state penitentiary. However, SU's computer center could be lost in the controversy. Olson was optimistic that this would not happen.

"I am very, very sensitive to the clear need of the computer center at SU...It will be right up there with the penitentiary remodeling," Olson said. "If the positive trend with economy continues, we will be able to deal with both of those issues."



Attorney General Robert Wefald addresses students at a Brown Bag Seminar. (Photo by Pearce Tefft)

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Spirit of season captured in performance

By Betty Baccus
 The Red River Dance and Performing Company officially opened the Christmas season at Festival Concert Hall with a musical extravaganza titled "Christmas Holiday." Beginning Thursday, all four performances were near sellouts.

View

The potpourri of lighthearted music and dancing, combined with elaborate costumes and fairyland sets, brought out the holiday spirit with enthusiastic audience approval.

Acting as a foil to the opening song "Rock Kasper," the rhythmic steps of holiday shoppers rushing in and out of a festively decorated department store set the mood for the "Toy Shop Fantasy."

From the traditional Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls to Bert and Ernie, the soldiers, the ballerina, the clowns and the spacey versions of

C3PO and R2D2, the characterization of each toy in dance or repose was skillfully choreographed by Eddie and Kathryn Gasper, the company's co-directors.

Fantasy was composed and conducted by guest artist Henry Gwiazda, who is currently assistant professor of music at MSU.

Linda Ferreira, guest soloist, subtly changed the playful mood to one of warm compassion, while she sang "The Best Gift" with a pure lyrical quality.

The first act came to a crowd-pleasing finale, calling for the first encore of the evening in a contrasting dance that incorporated the steps of a Russian mazurka with the "Ho-Ho's" of a bunch of street-corner Santas.

The stage settings and costumes in the first section emphasized lots of Christmas red underscored by the black stage floor. When the curtain parted after intermission, the mood was subtly altered by a winter wonderland of dazzling white.

Change of dancing pace heightened with a graceful skaters' waltz that had the audience believing they were actually seeing skaters.

No Christmas program for adults or children would be complete without something from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Janet Dickinson and Dannul Dailey's difficult leaps and graceful spins of the pas de deux from the "Final Waltz" lifted the audience into a floating fairyland fantasy.

From a special box high above the stage, the F-M Chamber Chorale did a flawless rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," while on stage dancer David Demke counterpointed

the action in the music with a breathless mimicry of the twelve gifts. Alice Fasman directs the Chorale that was organized in 1979.

The conclusion of a sparkling Christmas entertainment was the upbeat dance routine done by a bevy of leggy Radio City Music Hall Rockettes dressed in short red velvet and white fur costumes reminiscent of New York in the '50s.

The music of talented composer/arranger Paul Severson and his highly skilled orchestra provided the cohesive ribbon that tied "Christmas Holiday" into a perfect package of festivity.



C3PO and R2D2 danced in "Toy Shop Fantasy," one of the numbers performed in the Red River Dance and Performing Company's show "Christmas Holiday." Grant Norman played C3PO and R2D2 was himself. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



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At Cal-Davis... Welcome wagon it wasn't

Often references to North Dakota allude to it being backward. Well, something was backward in the decision to hand Cal-Davis the host site for last Saturday's NCAA Division II playoff game.

It wasn't North Dakota, however. Cal-Davis has athletic facilities which would serve a good-sized high school adequately. It has a football stadium (and I use the term loosely) which is a slap in the face to its program.

Editorial

Cal-Davis has achieved lofty heights in several of its sports programs, but administrators don't seem to want to spend the money to upgrade any of the facilities.

Despite all of that, the northern California press corp saw fit to do a real hatchet job on Bison coach Don Morton during the days before the game.

References were made to Morton being a dictator of sorts with his athletes. The fact that the Bison didn't wish to attend a team banquet on Friday night was presented in a light that made the team look like snobs.

The real reason for declining the

invitation had to do with pre-game ritual and Morton said the team would have gladly attended the banquet if it had been held Thursday night instead of Friday, but the explanation didn't make the papers.

Clearly SU had the better facilities to host the semi-final match, and there's more at stake than a football game. The image of NCAA Division II athletics suffers when a television network broadcasts a game from less than adequate facilities. That in turn can lead to less coverage by the networks in the future.

The press box at Davis was so small that the journalists inside looked like sardines packed in a too-small tin. Size was only part of the problem.

Statistics weren't available until several hours after the game's conclusion. In contrast, George Ellis and his fine Sports Information staff at SU issues quarterly statistics within seconds after the conclusion of a period of football. It takes them less than a half hour to have the final statistical information packaged after the game's end.

I didn't receive a copy of the statistics at Davis. In fact, the team received just one copy.

Personnel from one of the radio stations covering the game had to sit

outside in a "crow's nest." KQWB sports reporters—Steve Carlson, Mark Sperl and Wayne Hiller—sat through torrents of rain and wind during the pre-game show. As a result, they filed a protest with NCAA officials upon payment of their coverage fees.

The field itself was in reasonably good shape. Consider this, however. Weather forecasters had been predicting rain for the period stretching from Friday evening to Saturday morning. Cal-Davis has a plastic tarp that could have been safeguarding the field overnight before gametime.

I spoke with an assistant trainer on Friday and he guaranteed me that the Davis folks would be on standby overnight and if it should rain the field would be covered. Guess what? The hurricane hit about 4 a.m. and continued on and off throughout most of the morning. Did the standby troup arrive to save the turf? Nope.

A Mickey Mouse operation ... that's what the athletic decision-making process at Davis should be

labeled.

I hope the tables are turned some coming year and SU has chance to host the Aggies. Fargo and the university can show the athletic personnel at Cal-Davis the meaning of the word class.

I don't want to leave you thinking that the campus at Davis is anyway responsible for the less than respectful treatment given to the Bison. The university is beautiful and the atmosphere is superb. The athletic situation and the press coverage leaves much to be desired.

These are my opinions gathered before, during and after the Bison victory over Cal-Davis on Saturday. I think, for the most part, they reflect the views of those who attended the game and participated in it.

SU has more reason than just the football game to be proud. SU's athletic concept is a step—really that a level—above that of Cal-Davis.

Rob Wiggin

NDSA representative urges students to voice their opinions

More than 31,000 students attend institutions of higher education in North Dakota. Higher education budgets for the 1983-85 biennium total \$208 million. Right now, these 31,000 students have little say as to how that money is spent.

Letters

The North Dakota Student Association is a group in name only. Meetings this fall have been poorly attended. Obstacles of time, distance, money and awareness have combined to limit attendance of the 13 eligible schools.

The North Dakota Student Association representatives are concerned about the current situation. Recognizing the need for all schools to participate, active NDSA

members are anxious to alleviate attendance problems by coordinating transportation and finances to meetings.

Future higher education issues include university status, admission standards, enrollment caps, addition of junior colleges to the higher education system and the setting of tuition and fee levels. Students need NDSA to be the public advocate of their concerns.

I, as an NDSA representative, ask you to contact your student government officials and urge them to attend the next and all future meetings. They matter to each of you.

The North Dakota Student Association needs you and you need NDSA.

Thom Schaff

Oak Grove High choir members featured in SU Christmas concert

(NB)—The choir from Oak Grove Lutheran High School in Fargo will be guest performers for the annual Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 15 in Festival Concert Hall. The Oak Grove choir is directed by Arvid Berg.

Also performing will be the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers directed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chair of the music department, and

the SU Brass Ensemble, directed by Stephen Dimmick, lecturer.

The program will include Christmas and sacred music and feature "For Now Is the Time of Christmas" and "What is the Fragrance?" by Fissinger and "Gloria" by Dommick Argento, composer for the University of Minnesota.

QUIZ: PICK THE SUPER HUMAN BEING WHO WORKS A 40 HOUR WEEK AT THE DAILY PLANET, THEN COMES HOME AND CLEANS THE HOUSE, DOES THE DISHES, WASHES CLOTHES, MAKES DINNER, CHAUFFEURS THE KIDS, BALANCES THE BUDGET, BUYS THE GROCERIES, IRONS, MOPS, SEWS...



Spectrum

Staff

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SU offers course in American Sign Language Tuesday evenings

(NB)—A course in American Sign Language is being conducted by the Division of Continuing Studies on Tuesday evenings in Room 200 of Minard Hall. Ten classes in the third most-used language in the United States will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Students will acquire a basic vocabulary in American Sign Language, gain basic information on the deaf culture and be able to conduct short conversations in American Sign Language.

The instructor, Patricia O'Connell, is a child of deaf parents and a native user of American Sign Language. She is certified as an interpreter for the deaf and as an in-

terpreter trainer.

Preregistration is required with John Bullett, assistant professor, department of communication disorders, (701)237-8916.

Hospice program to be discussed Dec. 14

(NB)—"Outreach of the Red River Valley Hospice Program" will be discussed by Edith Lohr during a Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 14, in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

Lohr will explain the role of the program and the services it offers to cancer patients and their families.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How do you think smut books affect people's views of women?"



Wayne Pritchard

Jeff Peterson

Joleen Heider-Johnson

Krista Buer

Mike Korenchen

"It degrades them and makes them appear less respectable."

"It hinders their opportunities in the job market and opens them up to sexual harassment."

"It's degraded the image of women and men think that women are just sex objects."

"It hasn't helped guys' opinions of girls."

"It exploits them and makes them more of an object than a person, but I'm all for them."

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Union Station Bar fire is still under investigation

By Gail Williams
Staff Writer

Minnesota State Fire Marshal Rusty Tallman says there is a possibility the Union Station Bar fire was caused by lights and extension cords used by the Salt Creek Band.

Tallman said he was looking for band members to interview, but his investigation of the fire that destroyed the Dilworth bar on the morning of Nov. 20 has been delayed while he investigates other fires.

The building and its contents were insured for damages to \$190,000.

The building was up to fire code standards when he inspected it two years ago, Tallman said. However, the bar contained two or three drop-type ceilings and rafters constructed in a way that left hidden spaces making the fire harder to fight.

Tallman said he ran a polygraph test on the owner, and no arson is suspected at this time.

Previously known as the Venice Gardens night club, the building was in the process of being sold by owner Chuck Ritchie.

Ritchie said he had potential for selling the bar, but hadn't closed the

The Candian Brass will perform at SU Friday evening

By Dan Berger

A unique group of people will soon be visiting SU—the Canadian Brass, "one of the World's greatest ensembles," according to the Washington Post, or, as the New York Times put it, "the Marx Brothers of brass."

The Canadian Brass will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

This five-member ensemble performs witty arrangements of a wide range of music, including such unlikely concert pieces as the elementary-school standard, "Carnival of Venice," and a version of "The Flight of the Bumblebee" for solo tuba. Their reputation as musicians is upheld by gorgeously full brass arrangements of music ranging from the Baroque to the 20th Century, from J.S. Bach to P.D.Q. Bach (the zany incompetent "discovered" by Fargo native Peter Schickele,) with doses of ragtime and swing thrown in for good measure.

The Canadian Brass has toured extensively all over the world, including Europe, Japan, Saudi Arabia, and the Soviet Union. They were chosen by Canadian president Pierre Trudeau for a cultural exchange which made them the first Western musical ensemble to tour the People's Republic of China.

Their performing philosophy is expressed by their tuba player, Charles Daellenback, who says, "We believe it is our responsibility to bring the audience to the music rather than the music to the audience."

deal at the time of the fire.

Members of the Salt Creek Band performed at the Union Station Bar Sunday night and were planning to remove \$50,000 to 60,000 worth of uninsured equipment Tuesday morning.

Fire fighters allowed band members to enter the building and remove the equipment 20 minutes before the building went up in flames.

Tallman said no one was injured in the fire reported at 9:10 a.m.

The Pizza Depot, a short-order pizza and sandwich operation in the rear of the building, was also destroyed by the fire.

A-1 Olson

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Book exchange cuts textbook shelf life

By Millie Buekea
Features Editor

Books have a way of being relegated to bookshelves after readers wade through them. You know, there sits a text on the theoretical application of "The Man in the Moon Marigolds," "The Hierarchical Application of the Simulated Vibrations of Amy Grant," "The Economic Scoop on the Rise and Fall of Cabbage Patch Kids,"

and "Coleco's Vision of Electric Toys."

Depending upon individual preferences of academia, some books encountered throughout one's academic career stay—others go. Those that stay become part of one's individual retinue. Like Sarah Cynthia Sylvia Stout's collection of anti-ingratiating refuse, they pile up until they overflow—or until one needs cash.

Traditionally, the Varsity Mart has been the parking place of many of the rejected variety. There tired students line up for an encounter with the administrative ogre, which takes the rejected books, gives former owners a small token in exchange and recycles the books to unwary students to regurgitate the next quarter.

books perceived small tokens that caused some students in student government to initiate a new tradition, whereby one merely fills out a slip of paper including the name of books to be sold and names and telephone numbers where book owners can be reached. The slips are then placed in a "Book Exchange" box. They are then compiled into a list that is placed outside the Varsity Mart doors. There students can look up their departments to find books they need, and telephone numbers to reach people with whom they can negotiate prices.

This swapping of books is not a new idea but, according to Thelma

Pladsen, the governmental relations and student service commissioner from student government, the book swap has met with unusual success this quarter, despite the fact that an "act of God" prevented the list from being put up before quarter break.

A look at the list outside the Varsity Mart shows 42 departments represented with 178 total book listings (some listings have more than one phone number to contact for better price haggling).

Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart manager, said the number of used books going out this quarter was down six cartons (approximately 40 books or 80 pounds a carton)—possibly reflecting a larger number of students swapping books.

According to Pladsen, organizers of the book exchange plan to computerize the list next quarter and hope for greater student participation in the endeavor. "We're doing this because we perceived there was a need for it. Students need to participate to take advantage of this alternative," Pladsen said.

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Ethnic Heritage is more than a bland melting-pot soup

By Dennis Lange

North America's first Moslem mosque was built on the prairie outside Ross in northwestern North Dakota in 1929. Without dome or minaret, it was a meeting place for a small settlement of Moslem homesteaders and merchants. The mosque has been razed and the settlement largely disbanded or assimilated. The Moslem cemetery remains.

"Ethnic Heritage in North Dakota" examines the quilt and the pieces—the people who make up North Dakota. The book is based on two series of ethnic heritage articles published in the Bismarck Tribune, "We, the People," and "North Dakota Indians, A Time of Transition." It is edited by Francie Berg who has also written "North Dakota: Land of Changing Seasons."

North Dakota is more than a thin,

bland melting-pot soup. It is more than sauerkraut and lefse, though German-Russians and Norwegians are the dominant ethnic groups in the state.

"Ethnic Heritage" considers 25 distinct ethnic groups that have made significant contributions to the state's ethnic make-up.

The book itself is a kind of crazy-quilt—a mix of interviews, recollections of pioneers, historical research, ethnic recipes, crafts and dances, lyrics to folksongs and lots of wonderful photographs.

There are photographs of Joe Albert, a Syrian bear wrestler, and his bear. There are Czech weddings, Metis families and Red River carts, an Icelandic girl at the woodpile, bagpipers, gospel choirs and polka bands.

There is rosemaling, Chippewa basketry, wheat weaving and Ukrainian Easter egg painting.

Churches were and still are the centers of many ethnic communities. St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the cathedral of the prairie, is shown to be the heart and soul of the Polish community of Warsaw.

There are descriptions of isolation and hardships in homesteaders' sod-shanty winters. There is drought, fear of prairie fires, lack of doctors, lack of mountains, fjords and green forests.

There is the bitterness and sense of loss felt by Native Americans whose Missouri bottomlands were flooded by the backwaters of the Garrison and Oahe dams.

But mostly there is pride and optimism—pride in the hardiness, courage and resourcefulness of North Dakota's forefathers and optimism about the future.

Our state is witnessing a growing awareness and renaissance of cultural values that were often consciously forgotten in the rush to become Americanized.

This book, which reflects a people and a state that are pleased with themselves and their accomplishments, is part of that rebirth.

...They dumped the Aggies 26-17

Game From page 1

The Bison offense went on another drive following the Aggie kick-off. Freshman quarterback Bentrin led the Herd 76 yards in 11 plays.

Highlighting the drive were a couple of big pass plays.

Terry Baer gathered in a Bentrin toss and took it 32 yards and two plays later Stacy Robinson ad-libbed his pattern and made a diving grab good for 24 yards down to the Davis 1. Bentrin climbed over for the score. Kubisz added the extra point and the game was knotted at 10-10.

It appeared that the two teams would hit the locker rooms tied at 10. Barry's 2-minute offense destroyed that notion.

The senior signal caller guided the

Aggies 54 yards in nine plays and fullback Dave White hurdled across with just 6 seconds remaining before the gun. Sullivan tacked on the point-after.

Barry was able to pick the secondary apart on short outside patterns during the first 30 minutes. After the intermission, the Bison secondary played more aggressively and the linemen put continuous heat on the Aggie quarterback.

Stratton's play set the entire defense on fire.

SU marched down to the Aggie 4, but once again had to settle for a field goal. This one came from 21 yards out and pulled the Bison to within 4 points at 17-13.

The defense held again on the following Davis drive and after SU's drive sputtered near midfield, Dunbar pinned the California unit back on its own 3.

The Aggies played it conservatively and were forced to punt. SU came up with good field position at the Aggie 32. James Molstre, another talented freshman back, bolted for good yardage.

Baer hauled in another pass and Hank Klos picked up 6 yards on a nifty run before Stark zig-zagged his way into the end zone from 5 yards out. Kubisz continued his efforts, moving the Herd out front 20-17.

The defense set up another Kubisz 3-pointer by forcing the Aggies to punt one more time. Bentrin steered the troops 41 yards before the drive stalled at the 32 of Davis. Kubisz drilled a 39-yard field goal, handing the Bison a shaky 6-point lead in the process.

Lee Monson stepped in front of Barry's intended receiver on the next series of plays and the linebacker came up with a huge interception. The offense had trouble moving the ball, but Dunbar again rose to the occasion, nailing a punt dead at the 2-yard line.

Attempting to rush the ball out of the shadows of its own end zone, Shawn Rogers was crushed by the Bison defense. He fumbled and Barry Sorenson fell on the loose ball for the Bison at the Aggie 5.

Nothing worked for the Bison offense and they called upon the freshman once again. Kubisz responded with a NCAA Division II play-off record-tying fourth field goal. The chip shot from 20 yards gave the Bison a 26-17 lead. The way the defense was playing gave SU fans a feeling of confidence while the partisan Davis crowd sensed the reality of the situation.

Time after time the Bison hurried Barry into mistakes and finally knocked the quarterback out of the game entirely with a big hit by Chris Broome early in the fourth quarter. Barry was thought to have separated a shoulder on the play.

"Their defense took the play away from us during the second-half," said Aggie coach Jim Sochor.

"We played methodically and consistently on defense, but I think they wore us down on offense. Their quarterback (Bentrin) handled the ball well and controlled the tempo of the game," he added.

Sochor is rumored to be in line for the head coaching job at Stanford of the PAC-10 conference. The loss to the Bison may have meant more to him than the trip to McAllen. Sochor is visiting Stanford this week and the Bison loss may cost him his shot at the coaching job.

"NDSU played on a higher level than we did today," Sochor said.

Bison athletic director Ade Sponberg paced the sidelines nervously during the game. When the Bison locked up the victory, he gave this appraisal of the situation.

"Unbelievable. It's terrific, isn't it?"



Bison noseguard Mike Stratton applies some heavy pressure to Aggie quarterback, Scott Barry.

Stacy Robinson romped to gain on an end-around pass.



Freshman sensation Ken Kubisz kicked a 39-yard field goal. Kubisz tied an NCAA Division II record.

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The Bison cheerleaders grimace en masse during a tense moment in last Saturday's game. The cheer team made the trip via a rented van. Their efforts were gratefully appreciated by the team, coaches, and fans. Truly effort above and beyond the call of duty!

A nice place to visit... fer sure

By Rob Wigton

DAVIS, Calif.—One of the toughest things about the journalism profession is the lengths that one has to go to get the story.

This past weekend I had to give up the serene quiet of snowy SU for the hustling warmth of Cal-Davis. I had to leave behind the refreshing 15 degree days and squint through a sunshiny 65 degrees last Friday.

But I'm a trooper, so I made it through the ordeal in reasonably good shape.

My impression of the campus at Davis? Impressive, for the most part. The intellectual atmosphere and the beauty of the surroundings make for an excellent university. Nearly everything, with the exception of the athletic facilities, was in good shape.

One of the things available on the campus at Davis is the abundance of bicycles. I'm talking thousands! When crossing the campus streets, you take your life into your hands. These people are out to do some damage. They cruise at speeds approaching mach one!

I was told there are 1.4 bicycles for every student on campus. Not owning a bike at Davis is akin to not owning a winter coat at SU.

Valley girls—the real thing. Totally awesome!

There aren't as many Valley girls as there are bicycles, but there are enough of them to be concerned if you were the parent of a co-ed attending Davis.

At SU we get to see cheap imitations, reasonable facsimilies. You know the type—girls who think they have a handle on the total concept of Valley girlhood. They don't come close to the real thing. These girls at Davis dress, speak and act the part to the MAX! Zlint stuff! Fer sure.

It's a scary thought, but Valley

girls may be a fact of life.

Another thing noticeable at Davis is student involvement. The university is inundated with support groups, political factions, study groups and all sorts of coalitions. The activity bulletin boards are peppered with notices about guest lecturers, seminars, rallies and fund-raisers; it's a haven for the active mind.

I don't know if it's the climate, the beauty of the campus or the water, but something is stimulating the academic atmosphere at Cal-Davis.

The diversity of the study body might have something to do with the academic stimulation. There seems to be a good personal exchange of cultural values. Ethnic groups don't segregate, they integrate.

In my walks around the campus, I was able to eavesdrop on conversations ranging from nuclear proliferation to the chances of finding a cure for cancer.

Here's one thing I didn't see much of at Davis ... Walkmans. I mean people were actually strolling together and conversing (that's the art of uttering syllables toward another person while that person listens through headphone-free ears and responds in turn.) I thought the Walkman had signaled the end of conversation as we know it.

Cal-Davis. It could be a virtual paradise if it would make some major repairs in its athletic facilities.

What's that phrase? It's a nice place to visit...



field goal.
kicks.



Quarterback Jeff Bentrim rolls out behind Chad Stark, looking for a receiver downfield.

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SU's got brew— Davis too?

By Rob Wigton
and Gail Williams
Staff Writers

SU and the University of California-Davis have more in common than winning football teams. Both schools have official micro-brewery facilities.

Harris Hall on the Fargo campus is home to the new micro-brewery. It will soon produce its first gallons of beer.

Students at the California university have been at the brewery business for more than 20 years.

Dr. Michael Lewis heads the brewery program at Davis. He has a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Birmingham, England. He helped establish the program

in the early '60s.

The program turns out a half-dozen future brewmasters and research workers each year. Students who successfully complete the program are virtually assured of a job with an American brewing company.

Kirk Norris, a food and science graduate student from Boston, is one such student. He's one of the few chosen students who does the actual brewing.

"The beer we create in this facility is comparable to any brew on the market. We can make anything from a light American beer to a dark European lager," Norris said.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to get an entry-level job with an brewery

somewhere when I finish up here," he said.

The brewery at Davis has a capacity of five gallons per day and the process takes about four hours.

Students start out by mashing the ingredients for an hour and a half and then they lauder the product for an hour. The beer is then boiled for an hour in the kettle and the liquid is cooled a half-hour in the receiver.

"We try all sorts of different recipes and have about 20 to 25 brews over the course of the quarter," Norris said.

The university research in brewing goes far beyond beer, however.

Enzyme research could prove to play a large part in food preservation, processing and biochemistry in

general.

The study of the fermentation process is a practical application of biochemical engineering. Norris said the study will eventually lead to technological advances in the field of industrial enzymology.

The actual brewery occupies less than 1,000 square feet and includes equipment for the fermentation, carbonation and finishing processes as well as a storage room.

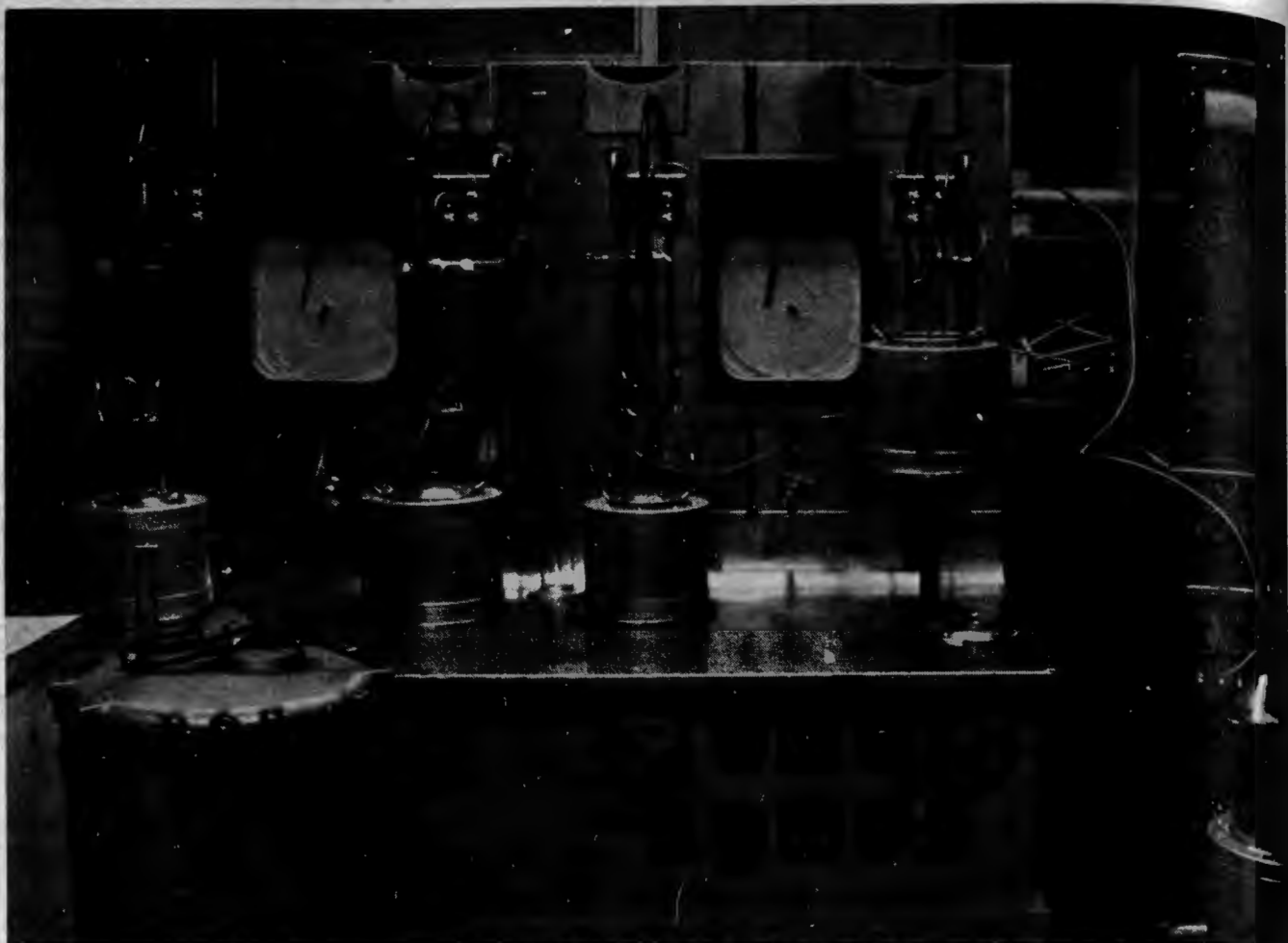
Who gets the honor of tasting the finished product? According to Norris, the beer is taste-tested in small amounts and upon completion of the testing (gulp) the leftovers are tossed down the drain.

So much for research! Students who will participate in brewing research at the SU micro-brewery will be equally disappointed at the carefully supervised taste-testing sessions.

Federal licensing for the brewery requires strict accounting for all beer processed and tested.

By the time the beer is dumped, it will have served its purpose by allowing students to follow the brewing process from start to finish and by aiding in the barley variety development program.

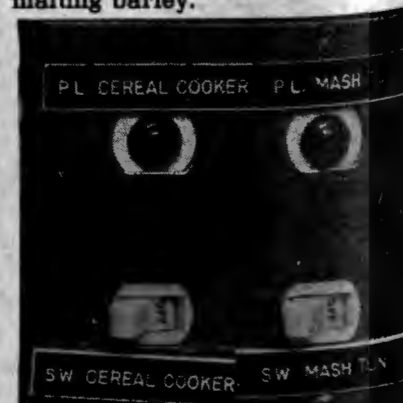
The micro-brewery was donated to SU two years ago by BioTechnical Resources of Manitowau, Wis., but construction of the Northern Crops Institute held up beer production until now, according to Dr. Richard Pyler, cereal chemist in charge of malting barley.



SU's very own micro-brewing facility is located in the cereal chemistry department in Harris Hall. With this brewery, SU can test its varieties of barley for different malting qualities. (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)



This is the bottling bench for the micro-brewery located at Davis State College in California. Davis State and SU are two of the colleges with brewing facilities.



These knobs and switches control the cereal cooker and the cereal masher. (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

Calendar

6 Tuesday

"Time Management," Survival Skills Series, FLC 122, 7-8 p.m. (Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth).

7 Wednesday

Madrigal Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

"Entropy: A New World View," By Jeremy Rifkin, Old Field House, 8 p.m. (Campus Attractions).

8 Thursday

Madrigal Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Sen. Mark Andrews on airline deregulation, Beckwith Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

"Inside Nicaragua," By Bill Kennedy, Moorhead Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

9 Friday

Canadian Brass, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Madrigal Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball against SW Minnesota State, 7:30 p.m.

Speech and Debate Invitational Tournament.

Mahahta Dance Theatre studio performance, third floor, 11 South 8th St., Fargo, 8 p.m.

"Behold My Servant Whom I Uphold," Concordia College Christmas Concert, Concordia Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

10 Saturday

Madrigal Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball against Augsburg College, 7:30 p.m.

Speech and Debate Invitational Tournament.

Mahahta Dance Theatre studio performance, third floor, 11 South 8th St., Fargo, 8 p.m.

Concordia Christmas Concert, 8 p.m.

11 Sunday

Concordia Christmas Concert, 3 and 8 p.m.

12 Monday

Men's Basketball against Dakota Northwestern, 7:30 p.m.

13 Tuesday

14 Wednesday

"Outreach of the Red River Valley Hospice Program," Brown Bag Seminar, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of NDSU).

15 Thursday

"German Folkways in America," lecture, last of 7 series, King Hall auditorium, MSU, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Concert, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Men's Basketball against Mayville State, 7:30 p.m.

SU Christmas Concert featuring Oak Grove Lutheran High School Choir, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

16 Friday

Christmas Break begins following your last class. Happy Holidays!

Rourke Gallery

Wed.-Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

Pottery exhibit through Jan. 8.

The Plains Art Museum

Wed.-Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

Paintings and watercolors by George Pfeifer and "Our Memory"

photograph exhibit. Both on exhibit through Jan. 8.

MSU Planetarium

Bridges Hall 153

"The Star of Bethlehem,"

planetarium show, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Dec. 2 through 18.

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Clips

AHEA

Kathleen Stadler from the Peace Corps will give a presentation on the West Indies from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. on Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 370.

AHEA, Phi U &

Home Economics Student Council
A Wassail Tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Founder's Room of FLC. All home economics students and faculty are invited.

Baha'i Club

Learn about the Baha'i faith at meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Union Crest Hall.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Dr. Don Gunhus will speak on "God's Calling" at 7 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319.

Career Center

Stop in and look over information and application forms for summer jobs at national parks, summer camps and resorts or for governess positions and study-abroad programs at the Career Center, second floor of Old Main.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry

Pastor Curt Frankhauser and his wife Kathy will lead a Bible study at 4 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319 B & C.

Debate Team

Intercollegiate debate for second half of the year will be discussed at meeting at 4 p.m. today in Askanase B01.

Equitation Club

Information about clinic and calendars will be given at meeting at 7 p.m. today in Shepperd Arena.

Horticulture Science Club

Dr. Boe will speak at meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Horticulture Building, Room 103.

ISA

A business meeting and movie will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Stevens Auditorium.

Libra

This month's meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 in the Union Plains Room. Refreshments will be served.

Lincoln Speech & Debate

A meeting to discuss high school tournament will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase B01. Students assisting with tournament should attend.

Native American Student Association

Meeting to plan Indian Week activities will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 319 B & C.

Phi Eta Sigma

A general meeting will take place at 7 p.m. today in the Union States Room.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Founder's Room of FLC to discuss the ornament sale.

PIRG

A meeting to plan next event and Christmas party will be held at 6 p.m. today in FLC 319 B & C.

Racquetball Club

A club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the New Field House, Room 108.

Range Club and Wildlife Club

A regular meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Stevens Hall, Room 329. At 7 p.m., the speaker on endangered plants and animals of North Dakota will talk. A reception will follow presentation.

Rifle Team

A general meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House, Room 203.

Society of Physics Students

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday 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.

Society of Women Engineers

Meet at 7 p.m. in Engineering Center, Room 102 for Christmas party on Wednesday. Bring friends and money for tubing at the dike and pizza afterward.

SOTA

Students Older Than Average are invited to relax and enjoy a rest period between classes at coffee hour from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Founder's Room.

Student Senate

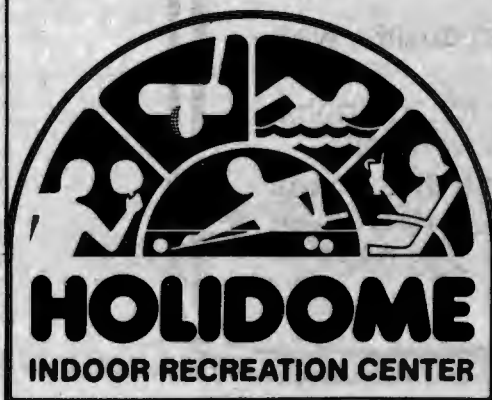
Senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

Tae Kwon Do Club

New members are welcome to watch or practice at club meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the 4-H Auditorium of the FLC.

Tri-College Flying Club

Capt. Gary Lynde of Army ROTC will be the speaker for monthly meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the 4-H Auditorium of FLC.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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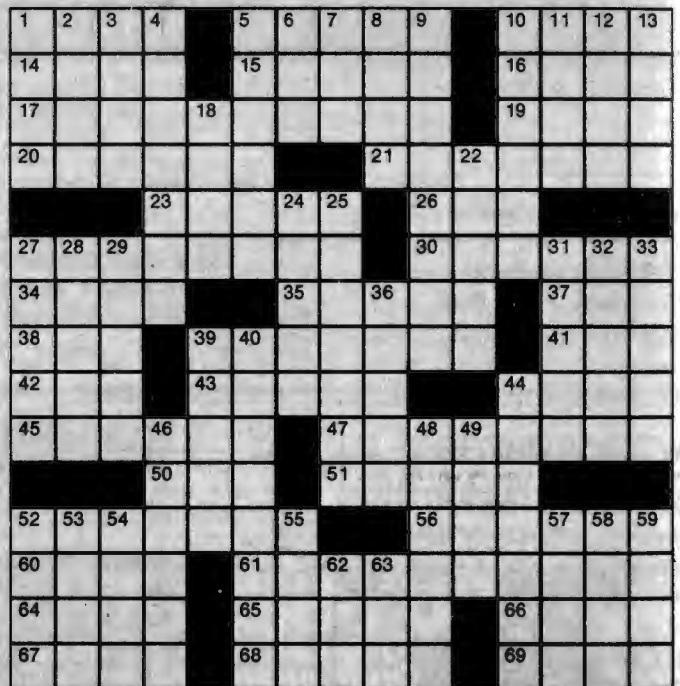
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40 Luxuriated
44 Unchecked
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48 Most lucid
49 Gizzard
52 Slough off
53 Socks
54 Tapir
55 Greeting
57 Indian
58 Unaspirate
59 Metal
62 Egyptian god
63 Three: pref.



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Congratulations new KAG initiates: Julie, Annette, Maggie, Sue, Jill & Beth.

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Get your pledge cards before vacation for Superdance '84.

Telefund team captains: Fire up and get your teams together!

Campus Organizations: Get fired up for the Spirit Contest Dec. 9. Questions? 241-2001

Slides or prints of Superdance '83 let me know. Ida, 281-0410.

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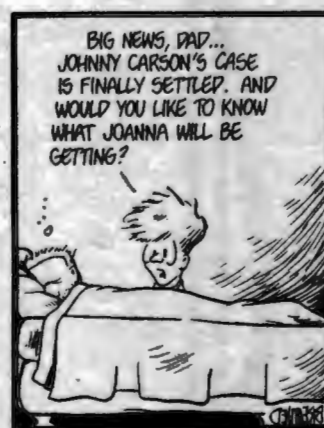
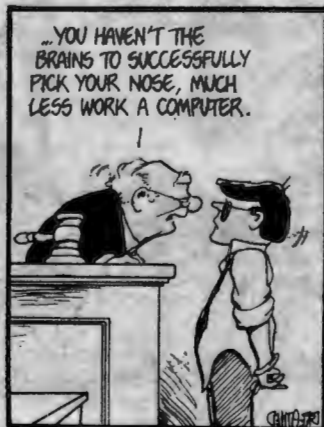
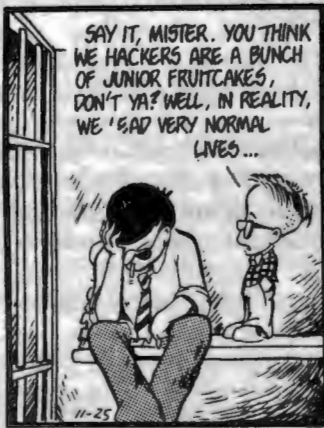
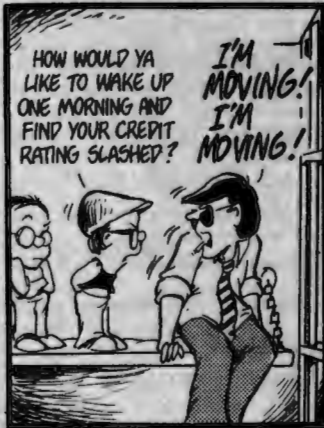
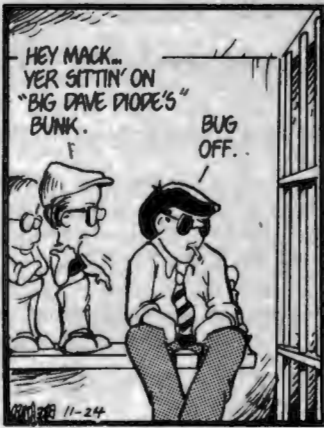
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Contemporary romance novels depict women as masochistic

By Dan Berger

"She realized, dimly, that he intended to kill her—that he was slowly and inexorably choking the life from her. But instead of struggling to be free, some deep-seated instinct made her lean her body limply and heavily against his...unable to utter a word, her parted, gasping lips seemed to fasten themselves to his."

This quotation from Rosemary Rogers' "Sweet Savage Love" is an example of "a disturbing theme that seems to be present in much of the literature written by women for women in the 1970s," wrote Mary Seltveit-Schieve in her recent master's paper for the SU English department. In it she explores the theme of feminine masochism as it

appears in much of today's romance fiction.

Schieve examines the work of three writers: Rogers' "Sweet Savage Love," the prototype of the current rash of formula "hot" or "bodice-ripper" romances; Colleen McCullough's "The Thorn Birds" and four novels of contemporary author Lois Gould.

Both McCullough and the "hot" novels "perpetuate the idea that masochism is an innate, normal characteristic in women and...will lead to happiness and fulfillment," Schieve wrote. Violence is eroticized, whether physical as in Rogers' work or emotional as McCullough's. Being bodily or spiritually brutalized leads, in these books, to sexual nirvana.

In Gould's novels "women use masochism as a defensive tool...to survive in a world where they must play a prescribed role...(and) to avoid some greater pain," such as parental disapproval or rejection by a husband or lover, Schieve said.

Gould's women are conditioned to be masochistic by social pressure, not by erotic rewards—"Being struck in the face does not lead to rapture in bed; it simply leaves one with a black eye and a headache."

Schieve thinks escapism is the most probable reason women read this type of literature. To retreat from the frightening world of changing male/female roles, people fall back on stereotypes, she said.

Dr. Carl Gustavson of the psychology department agreed and added other possibilities. An avowed feminist reading these books might be making an unconscious decision to look only at information that depicts men as brutal and cold.

Gustavson added that in a broad range of species, including humans, male sexuality is intimately associated with aggression and the sight of an aggressive male is attractive to females.

"It seems ironic," Schieve wrote, "that after a decade or more...of a movement known as women's liberation, that women are still writing and reading novels in which women are depicted in bondage, and happily so." Perhaps, suggested Gustavson, these writers are attempting to point out what they think society is, rather than what they think it should be.



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Victory not in the cards for volleyball team

By Rob Wigton
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—It wasn't in the cards for this year's Bison women's volleyball team. SU traveled to Sacramento, Calif. last weekend for the NCAA Division II regional playdowns.

The Bison dropped their opening match to the No. 1 ranked team in the nation—Portland State.

The Vikings dominated the play after an opening exchange of solid defense. SU tied the game at two each, but Portland ran off five unanswered points to jump into a 7-2 lead.

SU mounted a comeback of sorts, narrowing the deficit to 9-5, but the Vikes put SU away with six straight points.

The second game was all Portland State. Nothing seemed to work for the Bison, including the calls of the referee.

Throughout the match the Bison were called repeatedly for double hits, lifts and a various assortment of errors.

Despite the tough calls, SU was outmatched by the Vikings. The final score of game two was 15-0.

Coach Donna Palivec's troops showed a lot of heart in the third game. A series of intense volleys climaxing in several Bison spikes brought SU into a 9-9 tie with Portland.

However, the Vikings, led by sophomore Lynda Johnson, finished

strong. They tallied the final six points to win the game and the match.

"They're really a top-notch team, although we didn't challenge them enough to see them at their best," Amy Quist, one of SU's leaders, said.

"I don't think we played very well. We expected to do much better than we did," Quist added.

Quist was named to the six-member all-tournament team.

The Bison performed much better Saturday night during the consolation match with Sacramento State. SU faced a very tall Hornet team and battled hard all the way.

Sacramento dumped the Bison 15-4 in game one, but the Bison came back to pull out a thrilling 16-14 victory in the second contest.

After dropping a tough 15-8 decision in the third game, SU succumbed to the effects of two long nights on the court and fell 15-4 in the finale.

Palivec's crew should hold their heads high. They accomplished a great deal during the 1983 season. The team finished with a record of 43-20, and were ranked 12th nationally in the final poll.

SU returns a strong nucleus of talent. Just two seniors will be lost from this year's squad. Kathy Stoll and Gretchen Born played their final games for the Bison at Sacramento.

Portland State went on to defeat the University of California-Davis in the championship match to advance to the final four in Florida.



Bison volleyball players Amy Quist (No. 5) and Pati Rolf (11) team up on a block against Portland State in action at Sacramento, Calif., last Friday. Teammate Coleen Schroer leaps high to prevent a return spike, while Gretchen Hammond (12) anticipates a return shot. The Bison lost the match 3-0 to the No. 1-ranked Vikings.

Wrestlers claim individual honors at championship

By Ray Maloney

Seven SU wrestlers claimed individual championships Saturday as the Bison dominated the action at the UND Open wrestling tournament.

Jack Maughan (126 pounds), Steve Carr (134), Mike Langlais (142), Mike Frazier (150), Lance Rogers

(158), Bruce Anderson (167) and Dave Hass (190) won titles for the Bison.

134: Steve Carr, unattached, over Al Plante, UND, 9-1.

142: Mike Langlais, unattached, over Jeff Schumacher, unattached, 11-10.

150: Mike Frazier, unattached, over

Jim Martinson, Bismarck JC, 3:42. 158: Lance Rogers, unattached, won by default over Wade Christianson, Concordia.

167: Bruce Anderson, unattached, over Brad Solberg, UND, 12-6.

Championship Matches

118: Scott Knowlen, UND, over John

Christian, UND, 8-3.

126: Jack Maughan, unattached, over Blaine Dravis, Minnesota-Duluth, 13-4.

177: Cevin Leininger, NDSSS, over Blaine Cunningham, UND, 8-3.

190: Dave Hass, unattached, won by default over Mike Morlock, Concordia.

Controversy surrounds SU cagers' loss

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

Something went wrong. I'm not quite sure what or when, but something definitely went wrong. I have witnesses—about 600. I should have stayed home and maybe watched "Dynasty." I always watch "Dynasty."

Press Box

When Eastern Montana College came to the New Field House last Wednesday for the opening of Bison women's basketball action, I found myself, pencil in hand, with one of the best seats in the house at center court.

However, this time was different, like falling off a horse in a parade. Somehow the 68-68 Eastern Montana victory was harder to come up with than the game was to play. All 1,200 eyes were at center court.

Everything was running smoothly the first half. The Bison were up by 20 points twice and left the half 47-32, hitting almost 60 percent from the field.

But Eastern Montana came back to chip away at the Bison's lead and moved ahead, 57-56, with 7:54 re-

maining.

Shortly after that came the interesting part. Eastern Montana coach Ted Anderson claimed the Bison were given two points more than should have been awarded. After what seemed a long confrontation by coaches and officials at the scoring table, the score remained unchanged.

What was needed at the time was a runaway victory by either team, but with 54 seconds remaining, Bison Janice Woods scored from the baseline to put the tying points on the scoreboard for the Bison at 68. As the final buzzer sounded the 68-68 score stood.

Anderson protested the game and after a five-minute debate between officials, coaches and scorers, the error was found and the score corrected to give Eastern Montana its second win against a three-game losing streak.

But the score wasn't the only thing that upset the Bison. The second half was a turnaround for the Bison, who scored only 19 points in the second half, while Montana came back to add 36.

The Bison turned over the ball 23 times in the game to give Montana the edge. Freshman Lisa Stamp pull-

ed through with the most impressive night for the Bison, coming off the bench to score eight points and grab nine rebounds in just under 25 minutes of play.

Student Alumni Association is sponsoring spirit contests

By Joan Braaten

At the opening home basketball game against Southwest Minnesota State Dec. 9, campus organizations will have a chance to compete against each other by showing their Bison spirit.

According to Kevin Bachmeier, chair of the contest committee, a series of spirit contests are being sponsored by the Student Alumni Association to generate more spirit and attendance at the basketball games.

The first contest is the construction of people pyramids during halftime of the season opener. Trophies will be awarded to the organization building the largest pyramids.

A Green and Yellow Spirit Contest will take place Dec. 12 with awards going to the largest group wearing

Bison Kim Brekke was the leading scorer for the Bison with 16 points, while Montana's Joanna Wilcox also pulled in 16. Fourteen of Wilcox's points came during the second half.

SU's school colors.

In January a Mascot Masquerade will take place where students can dress up representing other mascots within the North Central Conference.

"This contest is designed to give the smaller organizations the chance to get involved," Bachmeier said.

Other spirit events later in the season include a Flashcard Cheer Contest and a Banner Contest.

An overall spirit award will be given to the group participating the most often and compiling the highest score in the five contests.

"We are planning to do spirit contests next fall for the home football games in addition to the basketball games," Bachmeier said.

"The student body members will not only be spectators, but can be active participants."