

United Nations is losing sight of its goals



Loeb, a delegate to the United Nations, and former ambassador to Denmark was on the campus Monday night.

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor
It is clear the United Nations has fulfilled the expectations of its founding fathers, according to John Loeb, a U.S. delegate to the organization.
I am appalled and dismayed at how far the United Nations has moved from its original charter — the difference between what the United Nations should be and what it has

become is staggering." Loeb made his comments Monday while speaking at SU.

Although the U.N. has made important accomplishments, it has, in his view, failed as a peacekeeper, peacemaker and protector of human rights.

"Through its resolutions, and what is more alarming, its agencies and funding, the United Nations has been supporting terrorist groups."

Organizations such as the Palestine Liberation Army, the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) are receiving monetary backing from the U.N. The organization spent or budgeted \$116 million to support these and similar groups from 1975 to 1981. While the data was compiled from public records, this amount does not include secret funds. Of the amount, the American taxpayer supplies 25 percent, he said.

The United Nations rationalizes the support by claiming it has backed terrorists in the name of national liberation.

But such groups receiving funding are a curious and select few. For ex-

ample, no pro-Western organization is receiving funds, including Unita, which is fighting a successful guerrilla war in Angola.

Nor will the U.N. recognize any non-Marxist, non-confrontation, anti-terrorist representative of the Palestinians, including those who are elected leaders. Instead the U.N. general assembly has granted the PLO permanent observer status, Loeb said.

"The favored treatment of the PLO and SWAPO and some other groups typifies the double standard increasingly characteristic of the

United Nations."

Outrages committed almost always by socialist and communist countries are overlooked, while relatively minor or alleged misdeeds by pro-Western countries bring U.N. condemnation, he said.

One example is the Soviet downing of the Korean Airline flight 007. It was difficult for the United States to get nine out of 15 votes in the security council to condemn the Soviet action.

Not only does this harm the

Loeb To Page 2

Snow phobia gets the best of theorist, cancels speech at SU

Jeremy Rifkin, the theorist scheduled to speak at SU last Wednesday, has cancelled his talk because of "snow-phobia."

According to Paula Foss of Campus Attractions, Rifkin cancelled because he was "afraid of the snow" because he had heard North Dakota had had a blizzard that killed 50 people. Scheduled appearances

were also cancelled in Duluth, Minn. and Yankton, S.D.

Rifkin said he would be willing to re-schedule his talk in January, but Campus Attractions informed him the snow may be more serious then.

He may be snowed out for good as Campus Attractions has no plans to re-schedule his talk during the spring.

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, December 9, 1983

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Student senate discusses generic term staff

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor
Part of Sunday's senate meeting was spent discussing guidelines for student elections and a resolution requesting SU academic departments to list classes by instructor rather than the generic term staff. A special senate committee has

been studying the problems involving student elections since October. The committee found no guidelines for student court to follow when organizing elections, according to Dan Zimmerle, who represents graduate students and is a member of the committee. This was the

reason for the proposal, he told the senate.

The proposed act, which passed its first reading Sunday, would become part of the bylaws of student government's constitution. It specifies the role of court in handling elections and sets all elections on

the last Wednesday of April.

The special committee is expected to give its final report and recommendations to the senate later this quarter.

In other action Dan McGinty, representing married students, presented the senate with a resolution, which asks academic departments to show more responsibility to students "by mandating that a minimum number of educators be listed in the quarterly class schedules."

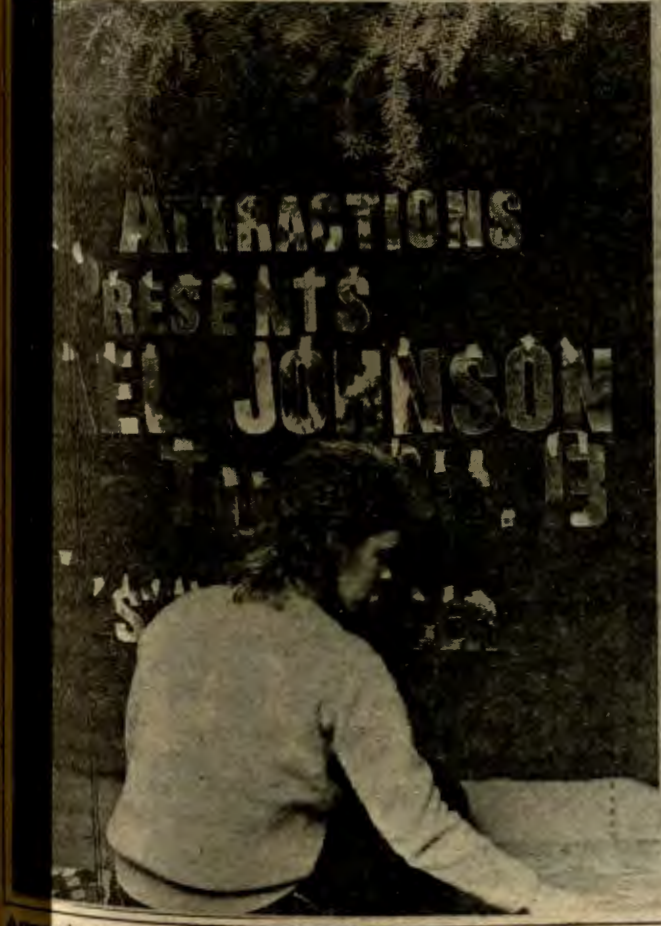
Senate voted down the proposal after discussion on its wording.

The resolution sets that minimum at 34 percent and also proposes that classes taught by teaching assistants be designated and failure to comply would be cause for senate to request a written explanation from the offending academic dean.

Brad Johnson, student president, questioned the tone of the language used in the resolution. If he were an administrator, Johnson said he would consider it an antagonistic act.

"I think that we're taking a very antagonistic view."

The resolution was prompted by Dr. William Bares' response to a question on the same topic appearing on the Student Express Board. Bares is the chair of the electrical engineering department, which listed 62 out of 65 courses in the winter quarter schedule with a staff instructor listing.



Arranging letters inside the display case in the Memorial Union was Terry Schwartz's job on Tuesday night. Schwartz is head of publicity for Campus Attractions.

Senate To Page 5

New N.D. license plate design selected for 1984

North Dakota's new license plates will sport a colorful composite drawing of important historical figures beginning July 1, 1984. Gov. Allen Olson announced the choice of the new design Wednesday.

A symbol featuring former N.D. resident President Teddy Roosevelt, the Seventh Cavalry, the famous Indian guide Sakakawea, a farm scene and the state capitol in a patriotic red, white and blue montage dominates the new design. The state slogan "Peace Garden State" appears in red at the top of the plate. "North Dakota" runs across the bottom in blue.

At the request of the N.D. Highway Patrol, new license numbers will have only five characters.

"Identification is the primary purpose of the license plates," said Col. Norm Evans, superintendent of the N.D. Highway Patrol. "With five characters (two letters and three numbers) it will be even easier to see and remember a license number."

Though the new design was not one of the five specific designs featured in newspapers throughout the state in October, it contains elements from each of them, according to Olson.

"The public input program was a success," he said, "because it allowed the public to present its ideas. However, none of the five specific design concepts had the clear support of the people."

"But the people clearly wanted a change," Olson said. "More than 89 percent of the coupons returned favored a change to a new design. The only mandate from the 'pick the plate' program was that we should proceed with designing a distinctive new North Dakota license plate."

People across the state were asked to return coupons clipped from their local newspapers, indicating their favorite designs from a sample of five prospective plates. More than 16,000 coupons were received by the Motor Vehicle Department from October to November.

The design featuring the Seventh Cavalry garnered the most support in the program. It was the choice of 6,222 North Dakotans or 38 percent of those who participated.

Many respondents indicated they would like to change the state's slogan, mandated by statute the "Peace Garden State," with many suggesting North Dakota be redubbed the "Roughrider State." Others liked the simplicity of the current design, but some indicated a change was overdue. Many simply said they appreciated the opportunity

to voice their opinions and they were eager to see the results.

The most heated comments were directed at the most popular choice. Some said the state is past the cowboy-and-Indian stage...the cavalry represents a tragic period in our history...or the cavalry and our slogan "Peace Garden State" are a direct contradiction.

"The comments presented some valid points that had to be taken into consideration," Olson said. "Analyzing the results, the comments and the valid points raised, we decided a modification was justified. We also felt the symbol should reflect our rich heritage. We commissioned a professional design firm to develop a workable composite design."

The new plates will be available July 1, 1984. People who choose to order the new plate at that time will be charged the current price for replacement plates of five dollars per pair. All newly-registered new and used vehicles will receive the plate design beginning in July. Other vehicles are scheduled to receive license plates under the state's new staggered registration program after July 1.

School closing options listed

As winter tightens its grip on the F-M area, SU students may awaken to a blizzard.

Decisions regarding the university's action during severe weather will be made by 6 a.m. on regularly-scheduled school days, according to Dr. Les Pavak, vice president of student affairs. Such announcements can be heard on KDSU, KFGO, KFNV, KQWB and WDAY radio and KTHI, KXJB and WDAY television.

One of four typical announcements may be made:

- (1) SU will be in full operation and all events will take place as scheduled.
- (2) Morning classes at SU may be

canceled or all classes may be canceled for the entire day. In this event, all personnel except teaching faculty and students are to be on regular duty.

(3) SU will be closed until noon or a specific time or SU may be closed for the entire day. In this situation, only a few designated emergency personnel are required to report to work such as power plant employees whose responsibilities require them to be on duty. Announcements regarding afternoon classes will be made by 11 a.m.

(4) Evening classes are canceled and will be held.

Loeb From Page 1

organization's credibility, "but it also seems to provide United Nations' sanctions, by its silence, to some of the worst violations of human rights."

The contrasts are more striking when human rights are involved, he said.

No aspect of the United Nations' affairs has been more perverted in the last decade than human rights activity. The United Nations has always ignored blatant cases of genocide, Loeb said, citing what he called "Iran's devastation of the Kurds in the mid-1970s."

These problems stem from the fact that member nations vote in blocs,

which function much like political parties in the legislature, he said.

"Bloc voting is the key to what happens inside the general assembly and, what we fail to realize, the key to the security council as well," Loeb said, adding that the United States was like a country without a party.

"We are non-participants in all key political issues."

While Loeb doesn't recommend the United States withdraw from the United Nations, he does say Americans should begin to understand the nature of organization and allow permanent ambassadors to remain at their posts longer.

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SU receives praise on access to higher education policy

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

North Dakota's current policy is the best for access to higher education — at least that's what a subcommittee of educators say.

Valley City State College President Charles House told the interim legislative Budget A Committee that the subcommittee he is in charge of has decided the current admissions policy best serves both the state's students and taxpayers.

To taxpayers, any change limiting accessibility to higher education could cost additional money in the form of additional bureaucratic red tape, he said in a telephone interview.

Committee members are studying higher-education funding. Several subcommittees of college and university officials are examining several areas relative to funding.

"Even at a time when resources are declining, it's plainly evident that we need more higher education rather than less. It's the way civilization is going."

House said members of the subcommittee have four reasons for believing the open admissions policy should be retained:

*Broad access to higher-education benefits both the individual and society.

*Both the students' potential earning power and their abilities to pay taxes are enhanced through education.

*Most state residents favor continuation of open admissions as indicated by a recent poll commissioned by the state's Board of Higher Education.

*Free from enrollment restrictions, state residents are determining themselves if they would benefit from higher education.

"Given adequate information, people do find their place in the world," he said.

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Letters

Mr. Ed doesn't like anti-horse remarks

What's all this I hear about nuclear horse zapping? Having been a horse for several years, I find this extremely disturbing. Of course, I am referring to the communist remarks made by a certain female bipped in the Dec. 2 issue of the Spectrum. Does this pinko attitude apply to all quadrupeds or is it strictly an anti-horse statement? After all, horses have very little, if anything, to do with international politics.

In the future, I would prefer that horses and llamas be kept out of any debate about nuclear armageddon. Please heed this warning or I shall be forced to write again, which I do not want to do because it hurts my hooves.

Mr. Ed
Animal Science
SU

Student is tired of waiting in lines

Why is it SU can mail out bills, but not grades? Mailing out grades, using one 20-cent stamp represents 1/1810 of an individual student's total tuition. Shouldn't the \$35 for activity cards at least cover this expense? Surely you would think so. Don't we have better things to do than wait in lines?


We wait in lines to register, to pay tuition, to buy books, to get on the computer terminals and now, as if students didn't have better things to do, wait in line for grades!! Come on SU, get serious. If this ridiculous policy continues, I can only see one solution — a course titled Waiting

101 should automatically be a one-credit class offered every quarter and counting towards graduation. What's next...pay toilets?

Robert Martin
Education

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fish
5 Might
10 Crush
14 Man's name
15 Glorify
16 Malaria
17 Absolutions
19 Smirk
20 Ties
21 Posers
23 Santa —
25 Scotch river
26 Light color
29 Agreeable
34 Surf noise
35 Canter
37 — Chavez: farm leader
38 Displease
39 Below
41 Jewelry
42 Fence ladder
44 Coins
45 Shave
46 Shark, e.g.
48 Achieved
50 Clinker
51 Specify
53 Noticed
57 Cast out

61 Meat dish
62 Answering
64 Feminine suffix
65 Forcibly
66 Shamrock land
67 Caribou
68 Stormy
69 Depend (on)

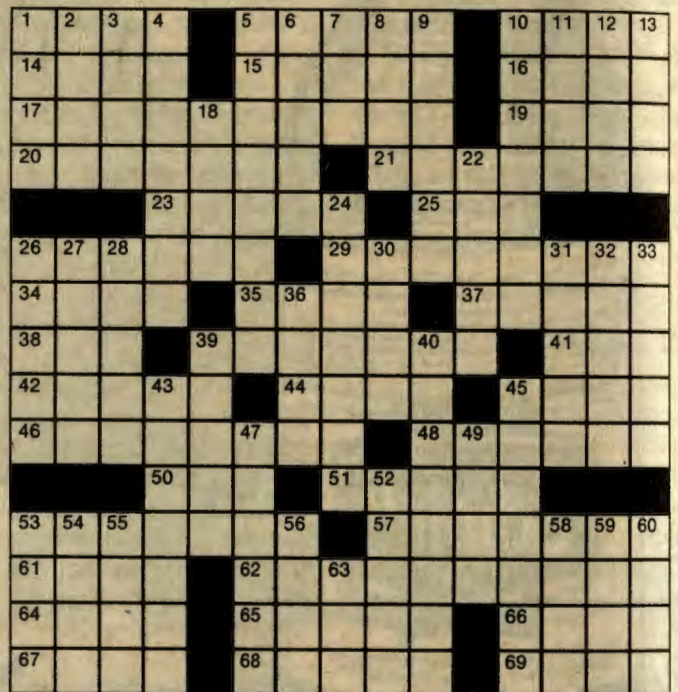
DOWN
1 Round: abbr.
2 Depose
3 Italia city
4 Army rank
5 Troche
6 Versifier
7 Court
8 Sea birds
9 Dwell
10 Kind of cat
11 Awry
12 Pleader
13 Possessive
18 Sound
22 Educate
24 Emerges
26 Light refractor

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BRAC	NEROL	SPIC
ROTO	IRANI	TODD
OPEN	STANCE	ROLE
SEESAW	ENTERED	
	UTICA	ARE
ATHLETES	BETELS	
PEAS	SCALE	SEA
ANI	SWARMED	SAR
ROT	MARIA	RARE
TRIBAL	BISCAYNE	
	ALL	ENARM
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HONK	WASTEWATER	
ESTE	EVERS	NONO
DEAD	DEBIT	TEEN

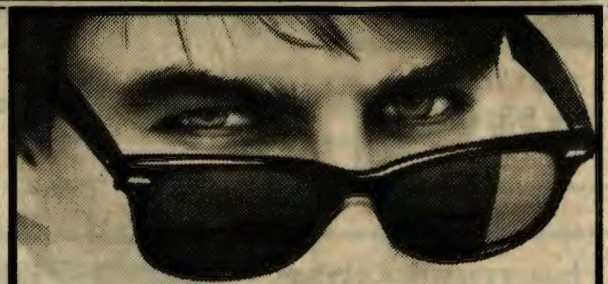
27 Blood vessel
28 Pub serving
30 Meadows
31 — flu
32 Shellfish
33 Out on a limb
36 At a time
39 Ogre
40 "— — and The Ecstasy"
43 Cowhide
45 Iron user

47 Nature in —
49 Solar disc
52 Lukewarm
53 Lean-to
54 Paste
55 Bone: pref.
56 — tasse
58 Auto part
59 Wicked
60 Controversy
63 — Carlos



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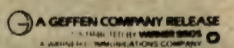
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Zenners talk about their German upbringing



Hans and Marianne Zenner

By Robert Kramer

Hans and Marianne Zenner aren't your ordinary American family. If you were to visit their home and admire the pictures and sayings hanging on the wall, chances are you would need a translator because they are written in German. The Zenners were born and raised in Germany.

Who's Who

Marianne works part-time as a German lecturer in the modern languages department at SU while Hans is head of technical services in the library.

Marianne spent her childhood days in Germany where she received a high school education. She was a teenager during World War II. "Growing up during this time was a sobering experience," she said.

"There were many times we would have to get up during the middle of the night and seek shelter because of air raids. My mother would often take in begging persons and feed them," she added. This is not a normal situation for most children and Marianne said it made her a more serious person. She

said her attitudes were not as carefree as most other children's.

Hans, who also grew up during the war in Germany, was involved in it from the beginning to the end. For him the war produced constant fear and uncertainty. Hans was part of an armored division called Spearheaders who were always advancing into enemy territory and engaging in battle.

Hans was in Russian captivity for one and a half years following the war. In one instance he was put in a death chamber with seven other people. They were confined to this chamber and did not expect to live to the next morning. Of the eight confined, he was the only one to come out alive. He came out of captivity weighing 100 pounds and his mother didn't even recognize him.

As a young boy, Hans had a desire to be a musician and eventually a conductor or composer. Those goals, however, were destroyed because of the war.

They both immigrated to the United States in the '50s and were married later.

Hans received a PhD in history from the University of Koln in Germany in 1954, but instead of pursuing a history degree in the United

States, he decided to study at Kent State University where he received a master's degree in library science.

Marianne began her college education at Sioux Falls College in Sioux Falls, S.D., where she majored in German and minored in French and education.

Marianne said she enjoys teaching German and spending time with students in her classes. This is reflected by her students. "Marianne is a very generous person who is willing to talk to you in the hall," said Rich Rucks, a junior majoring in entomology.

Rucks said he can relate well with her and that he never feels uncomfortable in her class. "She has a good sense of humor and can laugh along with the students," Rucks said.

Marianne said slowing down the process of learning the language would be more advantageous. She suggested using the current text "Deutsch Heute" over a two-year time span instead of one.

In comparing the education systems of the United States and Germany Marianne said, "Here everybody gets a chance to go to high school. In Germany high school begins after the fourth grade when you must pass a written exam to qualify." She said not every student is exceptional at that age and she feels the pressure is too much for a child of that age.

Hans' job as head of technical services in the library is to make sure things operate smoothly. Everything that goes on the shelves goes through this department. "Without technical services, there would be no books on the shelves," Hans said.

The Zenners don't have an extremely active social life. "We are not the party type," Marianne said. "We have no time for that kind of life." When they have house guests, it is usually an exception.

Both of them enjoy reading; their library is largely made up of books written by philosophers and theologians. Marianne said she has read every book she could find by Blaise Pascal, a French philosopher and mathematician.

Hans said he probably enjoys reading World War II books the most because he can relate to them. He was interested in seeing the whole picture and not just the small segment he experienced. He likes reading about eyewitness accounts written by people who saw what he actually saw.

The books Marianne enjoys reading are biographies. Two books she recently read include a book

about the evangelist Billy Graham and another about Corrie Ten-Boom, who was a Jewish woman involved in the Holocaust.

The Zenners chuckled when asked if they have any heroes. Hans remarked that a more appropriate word heroes would instead be people they admire. Hans said he admires the great men of the Bible. Marianne most admires the life of Jesus Christ.

A lifelong goal has been to do what they believe God would have them do. This includes daily reading of the Bible and understanding what is read, according to Marianne. Becoming convinced that it was God's will that they should adopt children, they have raised two girls and one boy of Sioux-Indian background and presently have a 4-year-old daughter named Christina whom they also adopted.

As a family they enjoy hiking. Taking time to hike in Itasca State Park in Minnesota is particularly enjoyable for them.

Hans still keeps up on his talents as a musician by playing the piano every day. Favorite musical pieces are those written by such artists as Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

On the living room wall of their home hangs a picture of the setting sun over a lake surrounded by trees. The saying on it is especially encouraging to Marianne and reveals some of the realness expressed in their lives. From German it translates, "In a short time the struggle will be over and I can relax by living waters and speak with Jesus forever and ever."

Senate From Page 1

In his response, Bares said it was easier for his department to list a course as being taught by staff than to make last-minute changes in instructors' class assignments.

During the meeting, some senators questioned the students' need to know who was teaching a particular course.

"Is it better not to know at all or have a few changes in the schedule?" McGinty said.

While Zimmerle complimented McGinty on the resolution, he would like to see a toned-down version. He said the scapegoat, if there is one, ought not to be the administration. The problem is the state's pay scale for instructors and the funding for higher education, according to Zimmerle.

"I have a funny feeling that if they (administrators) got a copy of this resolution, it would be used as scratch paper to make up some test," Zimmerle said.

CHRISTMAS RETREAT

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Little I offers cure for students' winter blahs

Winter quarter seems to stretch on forever—the same old grind, no end in sight. Right? Wrong.

A possibility for prizes, job opportunities and a place to meet lifelong friends exists through participation in Little International, sponsored by the SU Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The show, held the second weekend in February, originally began as a showmanship contest for SU students. The contest included the showing of sheep, hogs, beef and dairy cattle. Now in its 58th year, the show includes a ham-curing contest, a ladies lead contest, a 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest.

To become involved with Little I, one must register for Animal Science 195 (for freshmen and sophomores) or Animal Science 495 (for juniors and seniors). Class cards, as well as a sign-up sheet for the various classes of species, can be obtained from the office of the animal science department located in Hultz 103.

Competition will include a breed show for each of the different species. All animals are supplied by the barns located northwest of campus. The dairy show will have a

Holstein class and a Brown Swiss class, from which a champion and a reserve champion will be picked. The four winners will then compete for an overall dairy-showmanship award.

The cattle show will similarly have four breeds—a Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn and Simmental class.

The sheep show will have three breeds—a Suffolk, Hampshire and Columbia class.

The swine show consists of a Duroc class and a Crossbreed class.

After a species-champion is chosen from each species, an overall champion is selected. The four species' champions compete by showing the other three species. On the basis of how well the individual can show all species, he or she is named grand-champion showman.

The grand-champion showman, in addition to various trophies, receives a large scholarship toward his or her education.

Two other areas of Little I include the ham-curing contest and the



The ham-curing contest is only a part of Little I.

Little I To Page 7

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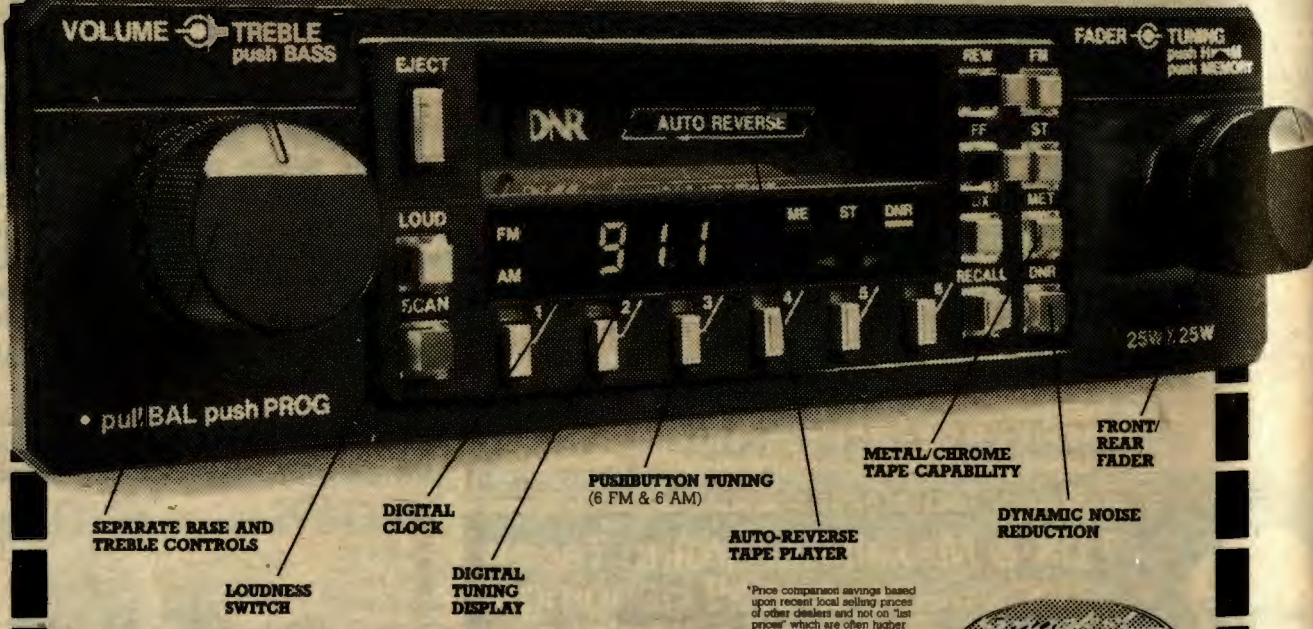
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ladies lead contest.

The ham-curing contest involves more than 65 people. Contestants purchase a ham, which they trim and apply curing solutions to. The hams are smoked and then judged on appearance and taste. The top 10 hams are auctioned off the night of the show, with the proceeds going toward next year's show.

The ladies lead contest involves contestants who are sponsored through local organizations. Each contestant sews an outfit of wool for herself, which is to be modeled while showing a sheep. The sheep is draped with a blanket made of the same material as the outfit. Judging criteria include looking neat and composed while at the same time controlling the animal.

Each year a queen is elected on the basis of speaking ability, character, poise and ability to promote the show. This year's queen is Brenda Schafer, a senior from Detroit Lakes, Minn. Her two attendants are Nola Wright, a senior from Flasher, N.D. and Annette Obrigewitch, a junior from Belfield, N.D.

Each year a North Dakotan is honored as Agriculturalist of the Year. Past winners have been men and women who have promoted agriculture in North Dakota. Portraits of those chosen are hung in the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Shepherd Arena.

This year's show has a special meaning for members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club; it is being held in memory of Pete Fredrickson, a former member of the club who died in an automobile accident last summer.

In charge of Little I is Mark

Schafer, a senior from Mahnomon, Minn. Assisting Schafer is Marlin Block, a junior from Willow City, N.D., majoring in animal science.

For more information about signing up to participate in Little I, contact Mark Schafer (232-1632), Marlin Block (293-7761), Les Simons (293-7761) or the animal science department (237-7641).

Humor and mystery highlight this week's best sellers list

BEST SELLERS at the Varsity Mart

FICTION

- "Space" by James Michener
- "Christine" by Stephen King
- "Mistral's Daughter" by Judith Krantz
- "Master of the Game" by Sidney Sheldon
- "Valley of Horses" by Jean Auel

NON-FICTION

- "The One-Minute Manager" by Kenneth Blanchard
- "Ethnic Heritage in North Dakota" ed. by Francie Berg
- "What Color is Your Parachute" by Richard Bolles
- "And More by Andy Rooney" by Andy Rooney
- "Garfield Sits Around the House" by Jim Davis

WARGAMES



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Robert Ludlum is master of suspense-filled thrillers

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

Robert Ludlum writes plausible fiction. Because of this, virtually every one of his books are best sellers. Ludlum is the master of suspense-filled thrillers.

Books

"The Osterman Weekend," one of Ludlum's earlier novels, was composed well enough to become a major motion picture.

Many will recall the controversy surrounding the CIA when it was discovered conducting clandestine operations within the United States and against U.S. citizens.

Written prior to the disclosures, "The Osterman Weekend" involves just such a situation.

"The Rhineman Exchange," a television miniseries a few years ago, took place prior to and during World War II. The plot in this thriller involves American collaboration with the Nazis to secure a gyroscope for a bomber. The United States provides necessary funds for Germany to continue the war.

With the revelations of U.S. collaborations not only assisting German war criminals to escape but sequestering information on Japanese prison camps, one wonders.

Most Ludlum enthusiasts agree

his best is "The Chancellor Manuscript." This book takes as its thesis the death of J. Edgar Hoover, former director of the FBI.

Ludlum's plot centers on the possibility that Hoover was actually murdered, rather than succumbing to natural causes. It is now common knowledge that Hoover maintained comprising files on several people.

For those new to Ludlum, his 10 novels will keep one occupied for some time. The ones that have already discovered his talent extraordinary keeps them waiting for his next novel.

Due to the insightful information in his novels, it has been suspected that Ludlum was once an agent. For 20 years, Ludlum was an actor, producer and voice of dozens of television commercials for products ranging from "Tiparillos" to "Tuna Helper".

None of Ludlum's novels draw from his entertainment experience, but his books do reflect techniques learned in the theater.

"The theater man knows that he must involve the audience," Ludlum said in a recent interview. "He understands structure more than anyone else and the logical evolving of one event into another event without losing the audience's attention. Because if lose their interest, you're closing Saturday night."

ROBERT LUDLUM

KDSU airs a cappella singing program at 6 p.m. this evening

The centuries-old tradition of a cappella singing and its special significance in American culture will present "A Cappella: Melodies Without Instruments," a half-hour program at 6 p.m. tonight on KDSU.

Through a blend of words and song, the documentary charts the dynamic development of a cappella vocal music and its impact on such contemporary performers as Sweet Honey in the Rock and The Persuasions.

In the documentary, Dr. Bernice Reagon, a cultural historian and founder of the all-female group

Sweet Honey in the Rock, describe how this form of unaccompanied singing came from Africa, traveled across the ocean with the first black Americans.

The documentary then follows the transformation of a cappella music into the "do-wop" beat of the '50s and '60s, characterized by soaring falsetto and stirring bass voices. The song "Chain Gang," The Persuasions will exemplify this musical merger between a cappella and Southern gospel tradition and the ban accents of street corner singers.



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Meaning of music still unclear after lecture

By Dane Johnson
Arts Editor

Daniel Breedon, assistant professor of music at Concordia College, recently presented a lecture on "The Meaning of Music." He should have called it "The Meaning of Western and Christian music of the last 2,600 years."

Review

His lecture covered the period of Pythagoras, 600 B.C. to the present. He showed the development of musical styles based on the composer's thoughts and feelings of the times. He gave examples of music from different stylistic periods. He gave the lecture from a slanted Christian, Protestant-Lutheran point

of view. And that's his right. However, accurate lecture labeling would have been appreciated.

If a Jew attended the program, he or she would have expected to see some recognition of Jewish contributions to Western music. Little was given. If a Chinese-American would have attended, he or she would have expected Breedon to display or present some facts about the influence of the East on Western musical ideas and styles. Little mention was given.

The audience would have benefited a great deal more in understanding the meaning of music by watching the documentary "From Mao to Mozart," a film of Isaac Stern's musical experiences in China. The film gave a Western perspective of Eastern music and

presented the uniqueness of Chinese music.

So what is the meaning of music? The jury is still out, but there are some speculations.

The vibration music has as its basis what Pythagoras might call "the monochord," or what the Hindus might call the "Om" or what Christians might call the "Amen," or put simply, the universal sound that everyone strives to be a part of.

From Gregorian drones to rock'n'roll drums, music stimulates and vibrates all forms of life toward what some would call "their divinity" or "their origins."

For most people music is a tool that is used to lengthen desired moods or shorten undesired moods. For example, Musak is designed to

uplift shoppers and give them the most positive atmosphere in which to buy. In horror movies, you certainly don't hear sweet melodious strains; you hear dissonant and atonal music symbolizing the unsure, the fear the movie is trying to exploit in the viewers.

Here's more speculation. People's vibrations or moods largely determine the kind of music they listen to. What are the characteristics of people who listen to punk rock, Lawrence Welk, ZZ Top, Beethoven and Porter Wagoner? Let's take a look.

Punk rock music and lyrics are violent and rebellious for the most part; they attract violent and rebellious listeners. In country music the mood is generally "woe is me" and attracts similar feeling audiences. Rock'n'roll is heavy on the boy/girl love affair and on sexual references. Classical music is for those who are attracted to the subtle and not-so-subtle melodies of mood.

What you are thinking and feeling has a lot to do with what kind of music you may listen to.

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Christmas gifts don't have to be costly — be creative

By Jennifer Osowski

There is more to Christmas than going out and spending two months' pay on gifts for your close friends and relatives. Creativity can be substituted for some of that cash.

A wreath might seem as common as a Christmas tree — that is the idea. When Christmas trees are set up, branches always need to be trimmed. Those branches can be arranged in a circle with a bow to make a wreath.

Seven-inch pieces of jute can also be tied in the middle to a metal hoop, frayed at the ends, with bows or berries added for color.

Decoupage is another way to make a beautiful and inexpensive wall hanging — especially if the scene is a photo that has special meaning to both the giver and receiver.

Christmas stockings that have a new touch are always cherished. New patterns include those with directions for high heels, cowboy boots and everything inbetween. Patchwork and quilted ones are just as neat as a knitted sock.

Traditional food gifts — those things Mom gave the mailman and Grandma gave the neighbors — can also be exciting gifts. The fun isn't only in the Christmas baking, but in decorating the container as well. Something as simple as tying a

square of calico scrap over the lid of a jar can add the right touch to a jar of candied oranges.

For the creative stitcher, making calico bells and stuffing them to use as pillows or wall decorations are possibilities. Green calico in holly-leaf shapes can be stuffed and sewn together for a wreath, garland or centerpiece accompanied by candles.

Advent calendars are time-consuming, but are enjoyed especially by young children.

Ropes made of braided yarn or jute with a hoop at the top can have spices tied to it and make wonderful kitchen or bathroom ornaments that double as air fresheners.

Bows can be made from ribbon, material or even paper. Easily curled with a blade of knife or scissors or a few strips stapled together can add an extra sparkle to a special person's package.

And don't forget cutout snowflakes — they can be made as individual as the special person your are remembering at Christmas.

So use your head a little. Crafts can be fun and inexpensive too. They also are a great way to express yourself to another person so try some; more than your pocket book will feel it.

Mahkahta Dance Theater gives birth to a star in 'Starlife' program

By Dane Johnson
Arts Editor

SU physics professor Bhgrat Pavekh is involved, an "electronic" musician Jeff Lucas is involved and the spacecraft Voyager is involved. A professional dancer rounds out the list of participants in "Starlife," the birth of a star.

"Starlife" will be the feature presentation at Mahkahta Dance Theater's studio performance at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at 11 S. 8th St. in Fargo.

The dance theater will present nine program pieces all new dances, said Charles Thysell of Mahkahta.

Some new dancers from the Mahkahta apprentice company will also be featured.

Another featured program piece, according to Thysell, is "Sparks in the Dark," a dance to poetry written by children in North Dakota. The poetry was collected through the "poets in the schools" program that toured the state recently.

Thysell also noted that a delightful mixture of music will be featured during the performance. Herbie Hancock's "Fresh Air" and other well known compositions are designed to give the dance performance life, vitality and variety.



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Anyone having slides or prints of Superdance '83, please contact Ida (281-0410)

COME DANCING! People are needed for bands, publicity, food, recruitment, special events and prizes committees for SUPERDANCE '84. If you helped last year, or just want to try something different, contact Ida at 281-0410.

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Got the Bison spirit? Let's hear it at the spirit contest Dec. 9. Questions, Registration - 241-2001.

SAM, Have a good attitude because it's your chance to be somebody. Happy B-day! Love, your Roomie

CORBY BABY! This could be your big weekend. Take me or leave me. Your no. 1 BB Fan

Thanks GUYS for the interviews! CDFR girls will be calling! ROBIN, VERONICA, & BETTY

C. STARK... You're being followed.

GUIDO - I miss you! (kiss kiss) BOO BOO KITTY

West High Rise, Kappa Alpha Theta, Blue Key, the Regulars, & Summer Orientation Leaders. Have a Merry Christmas Dambit! Ho Ho Ho! JEFFY

MARY BETH, Fire-up for Initiation. AOT MOM

DADDY, Say Hello to Mr. Ravenscroft & Merv for me again because the snow is too deep to plow through it that far!!

Brown Eyes

Interested in Law? The PRE-LAW CLUB needs you. Get Involved!

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Clips

Anthropology/Sociology Club

Anyone interested in anthropology or sociology is invited to a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. today at 2017 7th St. N.

Campus Communicators

Eddie Dunn will be speaking about communication leadership and Toastmasters at noon Tuesday at the Newman Center Social Hall.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry

The SU-MSU Bowling Classic will take place in the SU bowling alley from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Married couples are invited; the cost is \$2. All participants are invited for pizza at MSU afterward.

FCA

Singing, sharing and worship will be the focus of the Christmas service. The service will be Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in FLC 319.

ISA

A Christmas movie will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Stevens Auditorium.

Kappa Epsilon

There will be an officers' meeting at 6 p.m. in Sudro room 27 on Dec. 10. At 8:30, there will be a meeting for all members. Please bring sketches of ideas for the national KE quilt.

Panhellenic Council

Dec. 11, there will be a Christmas party at the Phi Mu house at 4 p.m.

Pocket Billiards League

Pocket billiards league will start next week. More information and sign-up in the recreation center.

Pre-Law Club

The first meeting of the quarter will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union.

SOTA

Students Older Than Average are invited to relax and enjoy conversation at coffee hour from 9 a.m. to noon in the Founder's Room. Bring an older-than-average friend.

Tae Kwon Do Club

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



Merry Christmas from Campus Attractions



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Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Should the 'Bonehead' math and science classes be offered in the college curriculum?"



Chris Rygh

"No — It's just a sluff."



Monte Kaelberer

"Yes — Everyone should have a chance to make it through their major and that may depend on them taking some 'bonehead' classes."



John McIntosh

"No — People just take them so that they can raise their GPA."



Jody Reynolds

"Yes — A lot of the time, smaller high schools don't offer good math and science courses."



Brenda Jacobson

"No — If you're in college, you shouldn't need 'bonehead' classes. Unless, of course, you go to UND."

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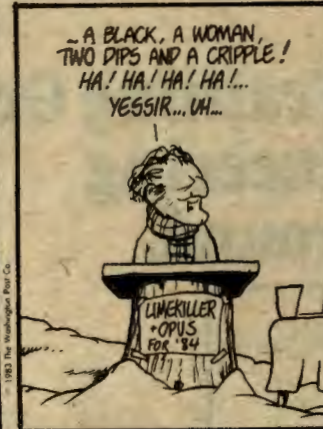
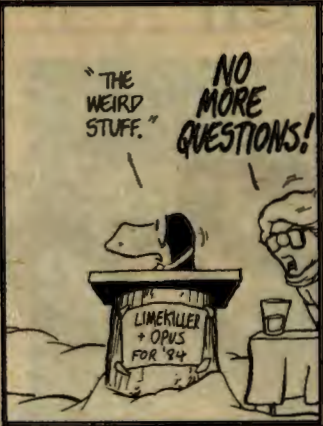
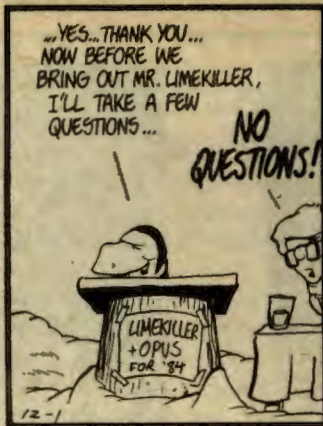
‡Year in College _____ *GPA _____

▲Major/Minor _____

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This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

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ALAS...EVER SINCE LIMEKILLER'S LITTLE JEST ABOUT "A BLACK, A WOMAN, TWO DIPS AND A CRIPPLE," A SOLEMN VIGIL HAS BEEN HELD AT CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS TO MONITOR THE POLITICAL DAMAGE...



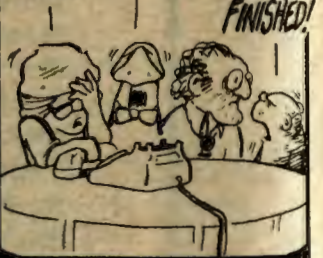
GENTLEMEN, THE QUESTION IS THIS: WILL THE COMMENT BE PERCEIVED AS JUST A MEANINGLESS JOKE?...OR WILL IT BE SEEN AS AN APPEAL TO NARROW-MINDED BIGOTRY AND ELITISM?



HELLO? YES... RIGHT... UH... THANKS.



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OH MY. THERE'S BEEN A POLITICAL UPSET. IT SEEMS THAT OUR VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IS NOW WITHOUT A RUNNING MATE. HOW, EXACTLY, DID THIS HAPPEN, SIR?



HE SAID A BAD JOKE AND THEY NITPICKED HIM OUT... WHICH LEAVES ME RUNNING FOR VICE-PRESIDENT WITHOUT A PRESIDENT... CAN YOU IMAGINE SUCH A THING?



WHY, THAT'S LIKE A RAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE...OR A PEACH WITHOUT ITS PIT...OR JOHNNY CARSON WITHOUT JOANNA!...



NO, NO...THAT WAS LAST WEEK'S GAG. MORE NITPICKING!!



HEY, THIS LOOKS GOOD... A WAR MOVIE!



OH PHOO. LOOKS LIKE AN OLD "RAT PATROL" EPISODE.



YEAH! BLAST THAT SUCKER! OO! THIS IS GREAT STUFF!!



WILL SOMEONE PLEASE TELL ME WHETHER I SHOULD BE ENJOYING THIS OR NOT... WELL, I MEAN IF IT IS FAKE.



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Guests say Dallas will squeak by Washington

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

Oh, the sweet taste of victory. This week Dan Hammer, KTHI-TV sportscaster, pits his mental powers against mine. It seems I've crowed too much this year, so now I've got to take on two in one week.

Pro Picks

Others may be concerned by taking on two at once; alas, this trooper worries not. Besides, I've looked

over their picks. Snicker—like lambs to the slaughter.

Washington at Dallas, Vegas: Dallas by 3; Hammer: Dallas by 2; Morey: Redskins by 3.

This is the game of the year. As I alluded last week, it is unfortunate one of the teams is going to have to be satisfied with a wild-card spot in the play-offs and lose the home field. In the first game of the season, the Cowboys came from behind and beat the Redskins. Redskins by 2.

Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets (Saturday), Vegas: Jets by 1½; Hammer: Pitt-

sburgh by 2; Morey: Jets by 7.

Son-of-a-gun, I missed that. If they each pick a different team, it's going to be tough. Steelers by 3.

Atlanta at Miami, Vegas: Miami by 8½; Hammer: Miami by 6; Morey: Miami by 6.

Remember last week about the sky needing to fall for the Falcons to beat the Redskins? It won't fall this week either. Miami by 10.

Chicago at Minnesota, Vegas: Minnesota by 3½; Hammer: Even; Morey: Bears by 3.

Boy, did the Vikings look bad in

Detroit. Bears by 5.

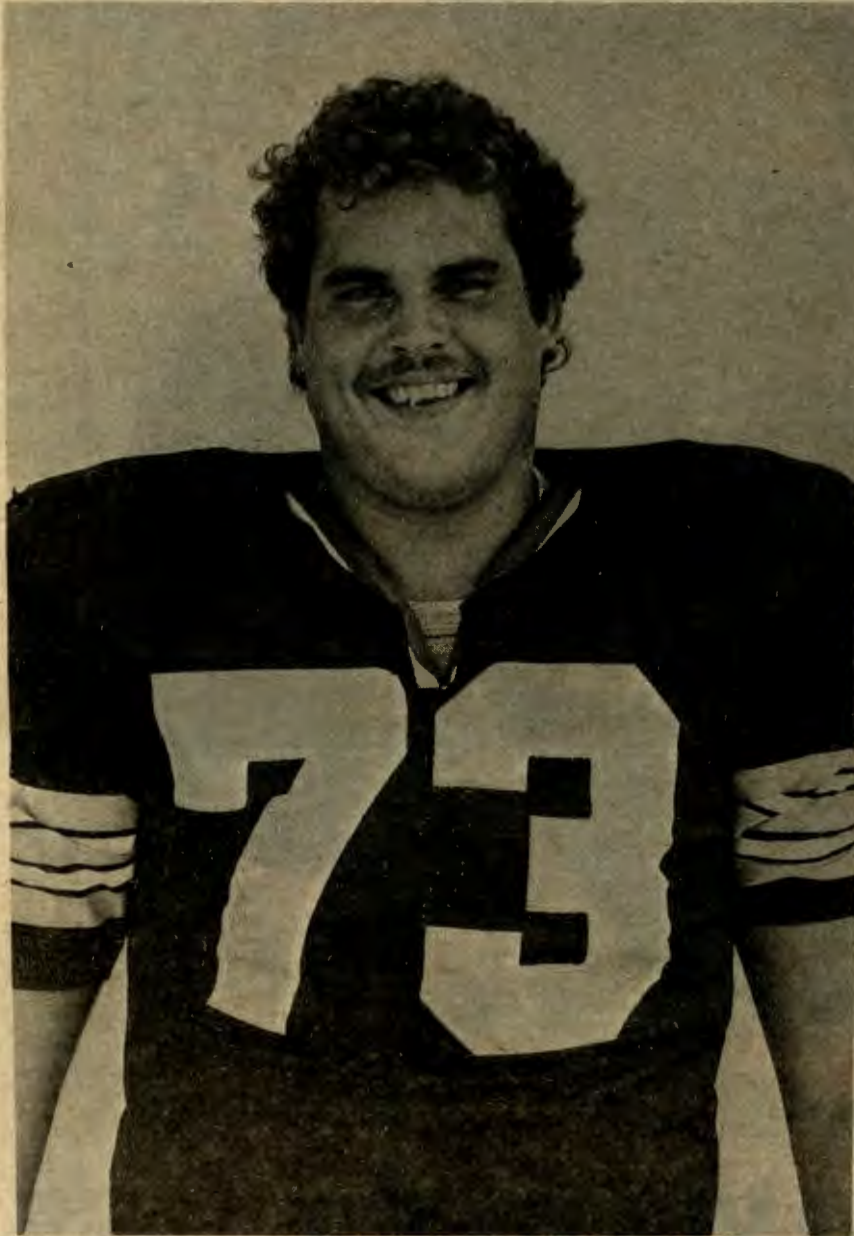
Cleveland at Houston, Vegas: Cleveland by 7; Hammer: Browns by 6; Morey: Browns by 6.

Houston is playing for the first pick in next year's draft, each team puts them that much closer. Browns by 7.

San Francisco at Buffalo, Vegas: 49ers by 1½; Hammer: 49ers by 1; Morey: 49ers by 3.

Both teams are 8-6, won-lost. Buffalo, however, has that unique distinction of allowing 40 more points against them than they have been able to score. 49ers by 6.

Whetstone named Kodak All-American



Mike Whetstone

By Rob Wigton

Mike Whetstone, a senior offensive lineman from Winona, Minn., has been named to the Kodak All-American football team.

The team is selected by coaches from across the nation.

Whetstone was injured last year in a game with SDSU. Doctors told him he might not even walk again, let alone play football.

"I just wanted to walk again; and when I could walk, then I thought about playing again," Whetstone said.

Originally an offensive tackle, Whetstone was switched to guard early this year. That move proved to be a big factor in SU's offensive success this year.

"I was happy with the switch since I was able to learn new things. I had to concentrate more on the position and it improved my overall play," he said.

Whetstone has been approached by nearly every NFL team. Dallas, Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders have been particularly interested in his talents.

"If it happens, it happens," Whetstone said in reference to his prospects for playing pro ball.

The history major says this year's Bison team is united and close-knit.

"There are no cliques on the team this year. We play together and party together," he added.

When asked what he enjoyed most about playing in the trenches, Whetstone simply replied, "I DO like to hit people."

The gleam in his eye will convince you that he means it.

Detroit at Cincinnati, Vegas: Bengals 1; Hammer: Bengals by 3; Morey: Detroit by 10.

The Lions can clinch the Central Division if they win this game. Detroit by 2.

New Orleans at Philadelphia, Vegas: Eagles by 1; Hammer: Saints by 4; Morey: Saints by 5.

As much as I like Ol' Bum, he has always had trouble when he took his teams north to play outside in the cold. Eagles by 3.

Kansas City at San Diego, Vegas: Chargers by 4½; Hammer: Chargers by 6; Morey: Chargers by 14.

With the Chargers' defense as suspect as it is, this game can go either way. Chargers by 3.

New England at L.A. Rams, Vegas: Rams by 6½; Hammer: Rams by 6; Morey: New England by 3.

Mike! New England to beat the Rams in L.A.? Rams by 6.

St. Louis at L.A. Raiders, Vegas: Raiders by 9; Hammer: Raiders by 4; Morey: Raiders by 14.

The Raiders have sewed up the AFC West title and are now playing for home-field advantage in the play-offs. St. Louis won't put up much objection. Raiders by 10.

Baltimore at Denver, Vegas: Denver by 8; Hammer: Denver by 3; Morey: Denver by 8.

When these teams played earlier, Steve De Berg had to come off the bench to save the game. Denver by 3.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay (Monday), Vegas: Packers by 4; Hammer: Packers by 10; Morey: Packers by 4.

This game should stack up as the Packers have more offense than the Bucs have defense. Packers by 8. Bonus: Bison (Yee) vs. Central State of Ohio, Morey: Bison, 28-21.

Bison set for title match with Marauders

By Rob Wigton

Tomorrow will be another high-water mark in Bison football history.

SU takes on the Marauders of Central Ohio State for the NCAA Division II crown.

Review Preview

Gametime is set for 11 a.m. (CST). The contest will be televised locally by KXJB-TV (Channel 4). Radio coverage of the game will be handled live from McAllen, Texas by WDAY and KQWB.

SU enters the game fresh off a convincing 26-17 win over the Cal-Davis Aggies. The Marauders defeated North Alabama 27-24 to gain their berth in the title game.

Two weeks ago, the Marauders

defeated Southwest Texas State, a team with an offense similar to the Bison, 24-16.

"I think it's really going to be a physical game. It will probably come down to the team which makes the fewest mistakes," Marauder coach Billy Joe said during a press conference earlier this week.

Joe has an offense described by his opponents as being awesome. The Marauders average more than 450 yards per game, 240 of those coming on the ground.

James Woody, Marauder quarterback, has thrown for 2,439 yards this season. The talented junior has tossed 36 touchdown passes.

Mark Corbin, recently named to the Kodak Coaches All-American team, gained more than 1,600 rushing yards this year. Coach Joe

compares Corbin favorably with Philadelphia Eagle runningback Wilbert Montgomery, who he also coached.

"The only difference between those two is Wilbert is a little bigger; other than that, they are very similar players," Joe said.

SU comes into the contest injury-free. The Bison left for McAllen on Wednesday. Practice sessions were scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at a McAllen high school.

"They've (Central Ohio) beaten two awfully good football teams in the last two weeks," Bison coach Don Morton said. "A win would be a tremendous thing for our seniors. As a class, they've done so much for our football program that it would be fitting for them to win their last

game of collegiate competition."

The key match-ups in tomorrow's game appear to be the Bison secondary against the fleet receivers of Central Ohio; the Marauder defensive front against the offensive line of SU and SU's overall effort against the multi-talented Corbin.

Central Ohio will be keying on the rushing game of SU, so look for Jeff Bentrin to throw the ball 20 to 25 times on the day.

If SU opts to throw the ball, it will have to be wary of a Marauder secondary that has intercepted 30 passes this year.

The march is on to McAllen. The way I see it, the Bison will become national champions by a score of 24-21.