

Reagan receives low marks from experts

(S)—As the campaign begins in earnest President Ronald Reagan is not getting any higher marks from the nation's education community than he has during the last four years, various higher education experts say.

To assess the president's impact on colleges, College Press Service asked a cross section of officials and experts a variation of the same question President Reagan posed to voters in 1980: Are you and your campus better off now than you were four years ago?

Pointing to Reagan's attempts to gut federal financial aid programs, soft enforcement of campus civil

rights laws, and a general "lack of interest" in higher education, some concluded Reagan has one of the worst higher education track records of any president in recent history.

"We are certainly not better off than we were four years ago," said Shawne Murphy, president of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) and a student at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

"We've been fighting a continual uphill battle against the Reagan budget cuts. He's tried to take a big chunk out of education for the last four years, but fortunately Congress

has come up with compromises that didn't make the cuts as bad as they could have been," Murphy said.

During his first three years in office, Reagan proposed cutting financial aid funding from 30 to 50 percent, sending shock waves through the higher education community.

Reagan proposed eliminating some financial aid programs such as student Social Security benefits, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) and restricting other programs.

"It's been clear since the 1980-81 school year that overall student aid has decreased by 20 percent, even with the rejection of Reagan's drastic proposed cuts," said Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"The administration's policies regarding regulations, court decisions, and funding have clearly not been in the best interest of most students." For example, she says, the Reagan administration backed off a strict enforcement of Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments.

Title IX prohibits federally-funded colleges from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Previous administrations forcefully required schools that received any form of federal funding to sign a statement verifying that no school programs discriminated according to gender.

Reagan changed the policy, supporting court cases, with regulated

discrimination policies of campus programs which directly got federal money

The administration also proposed to begin granting tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

The U.S. Supreme Court ultimately approved Reagan's Title IX position, but upheld the Internal Revenue Service's right to deny tax exemptions to discriminatory schools.

At the same time, the administration supported efforts to take away faculty tax exemptions on job benefits like tuition breaks for their families and campus housing, said Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)

Students have had very little input in federal policies since Reagan took office, says Ozer.

"Reagan's approach to education has been more on issues of prayer in school or discipline than on substantive issues like access, quality, and funding," Molotsky said.

Administrators, too, complain the president has done little good for higher education in the last four years.

"We had hopes that the ad-

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Industrial Commission pushes for state tax-exempt bond issue

Gov. Allen Olson says the North Dakota Industrial Commission is pressing the U.S. Department of Education for the earliest possible approval of the state's tax-exempt bond issue used to fund North Dakota's student loan program.

"We have presented documentation of North Dakota's need for the bond issue to the Department of Education and we are awaiting its approval," said Olson, chairman of the industrial commission.

We're in need of additional funds for North Dakota's student loan program. The Bank of North Dakota has loaned the entire amount raised in previous bond issues and is using

bank funds to finance the program. There's no shortage of loans available to students right now, but we do need to close another bond issue soon to run the program for the next three years."

In December, the Industrial Commission was prepared to sell an issue of approximately \$112 million, but was unable to close the sale because the Department of Education delayed its approval. Legislation then being considered in the Congress, caused the delay, but that legislation has now been passed and

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Part-timers can save money by paying the full-timers activity fee

Each quarter part-time students at SU pay only a portion of the \$34 activity fee that full-time students pay. Activity fees support many programs that serve SU students including the T.A.P.E. information program, Campus Attractions events, the Fine Arts and Celebrity Series and athletics to name a few. If you are a part-time student, you may be wondering if you're entitled to the same services and admission discounts of full-time students.

The answer is yes and no! Yes, you are entitled to use the student services and attend events at SU, but you may have to pay more than full-time students. If you enjoy attending campus events but don't want to pay, there is an alternative.

To be entitled to student discounts for admission to campus events you can pay the entire \$34 fee at the Student Affairs Office in room 204 Old Main. Upon payment you will receive an activity card that entitles you to attend campus events at full-time student discounts. If you plan on attending several events during the quarter, from football games to rock concerts, paying the full \$34 will save you money in the long run.



With the beginning of fall quarter SU welcomes you. The book rush at the Varsity Mart welcomes you too. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

ministration, given its rhetoric, would have been more responsive in making regulations less burdensome," said Larry Zaglaniczny with the American Council on Education.

"Instead there's a lot more," he says, because of new requirements for students to prove they've registered for the draft, income statements, and needs tests that must now be filed with financial aid forms.

Other higher ed officials are more neutral in their assessment of Reagan's performance.

"Boston's University and its students are far better off now than they were four years ago," said BU president John Silber.

An improved economy and lower inflation and interest rates have been of enormous benefit to students and allowed schools to

moderate the drastic tuition increases of several years ago, he said.

As far as student aid is concerned it's a false claim that there's been a reduction in the aid available. Aid has increased every year, Silber says, "although not as much as some people wanted."

But Zaglaniczny disagrees. "To say that student aid wasn't gutted in Reagan's proposals is not true," he said. "Many students have been denied a college education and many more would have been if Congress hadn't managed to hold off the worst effects of Reagan's proposals."

Many colleges, of course, have benefitted from the improved economy, increased corporate contributions, and from the more streamlined management techniques they developed in adversity.

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REAGAN & EDUCATION SOME HIGHLIGHTS

Student Aid:
— Proposes slashing federal aid budget by 30 percent in 1982 and 50 percent in 1983, but Congress passes smaller cuts.

Women:
— Stops Justice Dept. from forcing colleges to certify they don't discriminate on basis of gender.
— Supports lawsuit making only those campus programs that get federal money subject to anti-discrimination laws. Before, the whole campus was subject to the law if any one program got federal funds.

The Economy:
— Lower inflation, lower interest rates, and less unemployment help schools and students to better finance higher education costs.

Taxes:
— Restores tax-exempt status to schools that practice racial and sexual discrimination. U.S. Supreme Court later rules that schools which discriminate should not be tax-exempt.

— Proposes an Education Savings Account which would allow parents to set aside \$1000/year in a special tax-exempt savings plan to finance college costs. Congress has consistently struck down the proposal for fear it would result in federal student aid cuts.

The Draft:
— Supports and defends the Solomon Amendment, which requires male students to prove they've registered for the draft in order to receive federal financial aid.

Other:
— Intensified crackdown on student loan defaulters. In many cities federal marshals began impounding students' cars and actively prosecuting student deadbeats.
— Ended student Social Security benefits, cutting the \$2 billion/year program entirely by 1985.
— Proposes to eliminate the Education Dept. by spreading its duties among other departments and agencies, but backs down because of vocal opposition.

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signed into law.

"That leaves us in a situation where we still need the department's approval to sell our bond issue," Olson said.

"In the meantime, our remaining funds were depleted and we had to use Bank funds to keep the student loan program operating full steam."

The Industrial Commission hopes to receive approval to sell some \$225 million in student loan bonds. More than \$94 million would be used to refinance short-term bonds issued at higher interest rates, while some \$125 million would be used to fund the student loan program for the next three years.

Attorney General Robert Wefald and Agriculture Commissioner

Kent Jones, the other members of the Industrial Commission, have joined Olson in pressing the Department of Education for approval at the earliest date possible.

"Student loans have been the number one priority of the Bank of North Dakota as long as I have been chairman of the Industrial Commission," said Olson. "Their importance to the future of North Dakota cannot be underestimated. That's why this approval is so critical."

Olson said the Industrial Commission has asked the North Dakota Congressional delegation to use all available pressure on the Department in hopes of winning speedy approval of the bond issue plan.

Tri-college bus adds stop at Moorhead State; Concordia

Tri-College bus service will begin at 6:55 a.m. at MSU's Comstock Memorial Union this year so MSU and Concordia students who have 7:30 a.m. classes at SU can get there by bus. The bus will stop at the MSU 11th St. bus shelter at 6:57 a.m. and at the Concordia library bus shelter at 7 a.m. before continuing on to SU.

Tri-College bus service for 1983-84 began Thursday, Sept. 6. The bus, which provides hourly intercampus transportation to Concordia College, MSU, and SU is operated by the City of Fargo in cooperation with Tri-College University.

The bus operates weekdays during the academic year when either SU or Moorhead State is in session. It does not run during vacations or summers. It is an express bus with limited stops.

The bus runs until 6:38 p.m. with its last stop of the day at Graver

Inn, SU's downtown Fargo housing facility. (A specially-funded arrangement with SU permits residents of the Graver Inn to ride the Tri-College bus between the Graver and SU at no charge when they present a special Graver ID.)

Printed bus schedules are available from the bus driver and at the three student unions.

Bus fare this year remains at last year's rate: 35 cents. Riders are asked to have exact change.

Tri-College University Bus Stops, 1984-84
Monday - Friday, 6:55 a.m. to 6:38 p.m.

Each hour the bus makes the following stops:

1. NDSU Graver Inn, downtown Fargo :10
2. NDSU Old Main Shelter :16
3. NDSU Minard Hall :17
4. NDSU West Dining Center :20
5. NDSU New Field House (south side) :21
6. NDSU University Village :23
7. NDSU New Field House (north side) :24
8. NDSU West Dining Center :25
9. NDSU Home Economics (Campus Ave) :26
10. NDSU Campus Ave & University Ave., :27
11. NDSU Old Main Shelter :28
12. NDSU Minard Hall :30
13. NDSU Graver Inn, downtown Fargo :38
14. Concordia Library (9th Ave & 6th St.) :50
15. MSU 11th St. Bus Shelter :53
16. MSU Snarr Hall :54
17. MSU Comstock Union :55
18. MSU 11th St. Bus Shelter :57
19. Concordia Library Bus Shelter :00

There is bus service until 5:55 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 because SU final examinations are scheduled for that day. Final day of fall quarter bus service is Tuesday, Nov. 20. Winter quarter bus service begins Monday, Dec. 3.

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The first few days of school always seem to be the worst. By the time you've been to all of your classes, you realize you need about a million books. Wonderful. You head down to the bookstore at a time of the day when you think it will be relatively quiet. But alas, there is a line to check your backpack. You figure, "Well, I'm here now, I might as well go for it."

This could be your first major mistake of the year. Once you get into the store, it takes you about 1 1/2 hours to get up to the checkout counter. By the time you get to the counter to pay, you find your arms and hands are so tired you can hardly write out the check.

Grabbing your bag of books, you head out of the store and someone hands you some pamphlets. Since your arms are full, you grab them with your teeth. Back to the backpack check.

Wouldn't it be nice if the bookstore would have checkouts like the grocery stores! The books and supplies could be quickly scanned and it would speed up the lines tremendously.

Another nice improvement would be an express lane. This lane could include three items or less and account charges.

There is one way I have discovered to avoid the lines...wait until at least the second week of classes to worry about books. There is at least one drawback to that approach however. That's the possibility of no used books left, or worse yet, no books at all.

Well, I guess one more quarter of bookbuying goes into my "College Records of Memorable Moments".

By the way...Welcome Back!!

Jodi Schroeder

Republican expands on faults

Recent comments by Tim Fought of the Grand Forks Herald and various statements by Ruth Meiers have served to narrow the issues I raised earlier. Apparently all parties now concede that Ruth Meiers does indeed have an extremely liberal voting record. Nor has it been disputed that she has failed to represent even her own legislative district. However there are a few points remaining which I would like to respond to.

First, some still question just how liberal George Sinner is. The second point uses the old (and incorrect) stereotype that only conservatives have money. Third, Ruth Meiers thinks that I (a woman) am picking on her (a woman) simply because she is a woman.

Sinner's record is much like his running mate, Ruth Meiers. That is why he and Ruth were chosen to head the Democrat ticket.

*In 1972 George was the treasurer of the radical McGovern wing of the Democrat party.

*In the last legislature, George supported more than 131 million dollars in legislation over and above that proposed by Governor Olson.

*George has stated that if he becomes Governor, he will raise taxes to pay off some of the special interest groups who have supported him (Governor Olson has declared a No New Taxes program).

*George has opposed efforts to have Congress repeal tax withholding on individual savings

accounts.

The only "evidence" which was brought forth to dispute my claim that George is pretty far to the left is the fact that he's rich. Not the credentials of a liberal? Remember Teddy Kennedy, or how about Jane Fonda? You might also note that the average contribution given to a political party nationally is quite a bit higher for Democrats than for Republicans.

Finally, amongst her many erroneous statements, Ruth Meiers now claims that I, Marlys Fleck, am picking on her because she's a woman. Well folks, she may not be asking for your vote because of her gender, but she's sure hiding behind it. My letters have simply pointed out that virtually every voting record survey lists her as one of the liberal legislators. I have also predicted that she and George will be the recipients of substantial sums of big eastern labor money.

I will now add another prediction. George Sinner and Ruth Meiers will include Art Link, Bill Guy and Quentin Burdick in their campaign. Since their own records are so liberal, George and Ruth will have no choice but to run on the records of these three proven leaders.

As long as I am State Chairman of the Republican Party I will continue to speak out and let the people of North Dakota know the facts.

Marlys Fleck
Republican State Chairman



"THEN AGAIN, I SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T REALLY NEED A PLATFORM..."

Student feels gays are sinners

The final issue of the Spectrum last spring gave us a host of short essays offering sympathy and support to homosexuals who are being looked upon with admiration as they bravely step out of their closets. This summer in Fargo, our mayor offered official recognition for the civic accomplishments of homosexuals. Homosexuals have been complaining that they have been forced into their closets, and now they are not only coming out, but they want

to be welcomed out. But why have homosexuals spent so much time in their closets?

If we asked a homosexual which was the biggest reason he or she had been closeted, what do you think the answer would be? I suppose that discrimination, bigotry, hatred and ignorance would make my closet seem like a safe and welcome refuge.

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Letters to the Editor

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are run as submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed, include your SU affiliation, major and a telephone number at which you can be reached. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances.

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

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Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

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But I think ignorance would be highest on the list. Of all the articles I have read and people that I have talked to, ignorance seems to be the common root and most basic ingredient. But there is an ignorance which produces a much worse situation. Christians and homosexuals seem to be ignoring the crystal clear viewpoint that God maintains in the Bible. Anyone who misses these simple and basic principles is either not really a Christian, does not respect the Bible even if they say they do, or has never read what the Word of God says.

A Christian who hates homosexuals has missed the point. God hates sin, but God has gone to great lengths to urge sinners to turn to him and replace sin with what God loves and accepts. Christians who say that they are obeying the Bible should really spend much more time studying the way Jesus hates sin and will judge sin, but also the way He tells people to turn from sin and how He loves them and helps them to do so.

Homosexuals who maintain that they are Christians are doing a very poor job of trying to fool themselves, or God or someone. Homosexuals are not accurate at all if they try to maintain that the Bible is unclear or sympathetic about homosexuality. I dare you to read Romans chapter one. Anyone who scoffs at reading the Bible certainly has the right to do so, but don't be confused about what is actually written there. Anyone going to college can easily read it for themselves. God states that homosexuality is sin. God hates sin.

I would urge every Christian to be rooted in the Bible and to be willing to obey what is written there. And I would challenge any homosexual to read and obey the clear and easy-to-understand commands of your Creator. We will all stand before God, unless the Bible is not true. Sin should not be put in a closet. It should be replaced with something better.

Bryan Gates
Sci and Math

As a student entering NDSU, there are many questions that need to be answered. Things such as housing, meals, major, etc. These questions can sometimes put a lot of strain on the student. There is one thing though that should be well laid out for the student, and this is the curriculum.

Sure, there is the standard curriculum sheet that comes out every year or so with the basic classes needed, but what else is needed to graduate? There are many questions which lie unanswered and which you find out, or try to find out about, later on.

As you are pre-registering, your advisor suddenly tells you, "Maybe you should try and get in one of your humanities this quarter." You look at him with bewilderment as you think, HUMANITIES, what are those? You sheepishly ask what they are, and your advisor says, "You know, History, Religion and so on." Then you ask, "What else do I need besides humanities?" Your

advisor answers, "You need two natural sciences." Again, you sheepishly ask what they are, but your advisor again does not give you a straight answer.

Why is this so? Why do we always get the runaround when it comes to registering? Why aren't these things spelled out for you in the beginning? Maybe they are, but if they are it's in small print in the back pages of some university handbook!

This would all be so much simpler if the university would print up a small booklet on what is meant by humanities and natural sciences and social sciences. In other words, why doesn't the university just tell us what counts on our record as a natural science, etc?

This could be done very simply and easily by a group of no more than six people. All they would have to do is to find out what qualifies for these requirements and print them up in a book. This book could also include such things as how many credits constitutes a freshman, sophomore, etc. How many credits for a minor and what courses can be used for a specific minor.

This would be an easy booklet to put together, and I don't think the university realizes how much simpler and efficient this would make registering. In fact, I believe it is the university's responsibility to supply the students, who have paid good money for an education, with a booklet such as this one I've described.

If this were done, a lot of needless pressure and anxiety would be taken off incoming students and possibly current students. This would lead to a more positive sense of direction and security, which in turn would lead to a more confident student body with high goals and, of course, all of this combined would lead to a better attitude, and a better university.

Tom Dobbs

"Don't vote for a mugwumper"

History repeats itself. In 1884, exactly 100 years ago, some politicians pretended to be on one side of the gold-silver issue when confronted by certain voters, then on the other. A famous cartoonist depicted this type of politician as an alley cat sitting on a board fence with his human head, or mug, on one side and his rear, or wump, on the other; hence, the name "Mugwumper."

Today, the Mugwumpers are back trying to fool us into voting for them. Let me give you 3 examples:

1. "Personally, I'm against abortion, but I don't want to impose my viewpoints on others." Do you want a woman or a man in power who, in effect, is saying, "I don't believe in killing innocent unborn babies because the Bible says it's wrong, but I'll vote to spend your tax dollars to help kill 1,600,000 annually, because I don't want to impose my viewpoints on others"?

2. "I don't believe we can legislate morality, although I believe in the Ten Commandments." Actually, at least 90 percent of our laws are based on principles developed from the Ten Commandments. It is a

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The long distance winners.



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Student feels that Spectrum is good

Many students have evaluated the campus newspaper and, as a result, there have been many complaints from the student body about how poorly edited the paper is. Some state that it is boring in that it doesn't cover interesting issues. What people must remember, however, is that the Spectrum covers news for a relatively small campus, and there isn't as much action at NDSU as one would find on a larger campus.

I feel the editors of the newspaper have taken enough complaints and deserve some praise for the time and effort they put into the campus newspaper. In my evaluation, every article is not going to interest every student. Every person favors different likes and dislikes and, therefore, something that may appear boring to one student may seem interesting to another. A person could page through the Spectrum and find many articles which

they don't find interesting...if that's what they're looking for. But, a person could also find as many articles which they find interesting if that's what they want to see. The point is, there are just as many interesting articles as boring ones, it just depends if you are looking to see good points or bad points.

I feel that in order to accommodate the different interests of different students, a campus newspaper should:

1. Tell what's happening on and off campus.
2. Give readers a chance to express their opinions on certain articles or issues.
3. Have a variety of articles that cover current issues and those that students would just be interested to read for the sake of reading them.

I feel the Spectrum meets this criteria. They tell what's happening on campus: "Ten SU Students Pro-

duce 'In Focus' TV Program," "Ox Pistols Chosen as Best Air Band." The paper also tells what's happening off campus: "Neuman Announces Presidential Candidacy", "Radison Hotel to Become Feature of Fargo in 1985." The Spectrum gives students a chance to express their opinions in the Letter to the Editor and on the opinion page. The campus newspaper also covers issues that are current, for example, articles on the up coming presidential election and also articles that are just interesting to read, such as the section on "Homosexuality: Coming Out of the Closet" in the May 15th edition.

The editors do their best to accommodate the different readers with different interests. There is no way of pleasing everyone. All they can do is edit what goes on at NDSU that they feel will interest the majority.

Joan Pavek
CDFR

Sign language class

offered at SU this fall

(NB)-A course for people who want to learn sign language is available at SU this fall. Registrations will be accepted through Thursday, Sept. 13. This course is the first of a sequence of three courses to be offered during the academic year.

Students will acquire a basic vocabulary in American sign language, master basic sentence structure, gain basic information of deaf culture, and have opportunities to interact with deaf adults.

The instructor will be Patricia O'Connell, a certified interpreter for the deaf and an interpreter trainer.

Classes meet from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 113 of the Reineke Fine Arts Center. The course is offered by the Division of Continuing Studies and co-sponsored by the Department of Communication Disorders.

For further information contact John Bullett, Department of Communication Disorders.

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legislator's duty to legislate issues of morality; it is spirituality that cannot be legislated.

3. "Every baby should be wanted. Abortion solves child abuse." Abused children do not come from unwanted babies. These babies were wanted before birth and after. In 90 percent of these cases, the abusing parents were themselves abused.

The abortion holocaust has eroded our moral and family values so greatly since the Supreme Court abortion ruling, that the number of

battered children (and wives) has increased five-fold. Abortion doesn't solve child abuse. It is the worst child abuse!

Therefore, if you believe that unborn babies have the right to live, and that strong moral and family values based on the Ten Commandments must be maintained, don't vote for a Mugwumper, regardless, what she or he promises.

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Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: In what ways can you recognize a Freshman on campus?



Paul Brenk

They are not as laid-back as upperclassmen.



Michael Horejsi

They wear their high school football jerseys and brand-new tennis shoes.



Julee Thrane

They look both ways on a one-way.



Stacy Gallagher

They look like they are unsure of where they are going.



Kyle Wurgler

They don't know how to open the door in the Dining Center.

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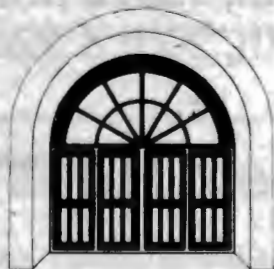
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Garrison Diversion may go back to court

By Kevin Cassella

North Dakota will take the Garrison Diversion fight back into court if a federal commission fails to recognize the promise of full development of the project, said Gov. Allen Olson Friday in Fargo.

While Olson said he wasn't threatening the study commission appointed by Interior Secretary William Clark, he maintained the federal government has a legal commitment dating back to the 1930s that reserves Missouri River water for agricultural, municipal, and recreational uses in the state.

"That commitment is a compact between the United States and the

people of North Dakota, ratified by Congress, assuring us we will be compensated for the sacrifice of productive lands permanently lost to the Garrison and Oahe reservoirs," he said.

"There will be no compromise of this fundamental commitment. We intend to hold the United States and the states of the Missouri Basin to this legal and moral obligation — the promise of full development."

Should the panel recommend changes in the Garrison project that are unacceptable, the state's only logical option would be to resort to the courts, Olson said.

Olson to page 8

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However, state officials have not decided what an acceptable scope for the project would be, he added.

Olson was the first person scheduled to testify at the first public meeting of special commission held yesterday and today in Bismarck. In a preview of his presentation, Olson said he and other state officials will emphasize five priorities for the project:

- initial development of authorized irrigable areas in the Missouri River, the James River, and the Devils Lake basins.

- emphasis on the delivery of water from Garrison facilities to cities and rural water systems, including Fargo, Grand Forks and Minot.

- stabilization of Devils Lake.

- implementation of a mitigation plan which will mitigate all losses to migratory waterfowl.

- enhancement of recreational opportunities in the entire state.

New areas are being looked at by state officials for better distribution of project recreation sites that would result in a better use of state and federal funds, Olson said.

"We're proposing that these areas be located in southeastern North Dakota along the Sheyenne River, at Devils Lake, at Lonetree Reservoir and long Lake Sakakawea, and in the north central part of the state along the Souris River."

Fish kills and water level fluctuations in Devils Lake will never be resolved with the delivery of Missouri River water through the Garrison Diversion Unit, he said.

Increased flow in the state's river systems will be beneficial, Olson said.

"During many months of the year, flows in the James, Sheyenne and Souris Rivers are at or near zero flow. Adequate stream flows would also increase the waste assimilation capacity and reduce the cost of operating large municipal waste water retention facilities."

States along the lower Missouri

River have played a large role in the problems currently facing Garrison, he said.

"After those people down river with lots of political power got what they wanted, namely flood control — they said, 'I think we're going to forget about North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana because we got what we wanted.'"

Olson said during his administration the state has improved relations with Canadian critics of the project, addressed the mitigation problem and eased South Dakota's concerns about Garrison water flowing into the James River.

"Through the identification of fact and the application of technical, scientific and engineering knowledge, we have addressed these issues and resolved most real conflicts."

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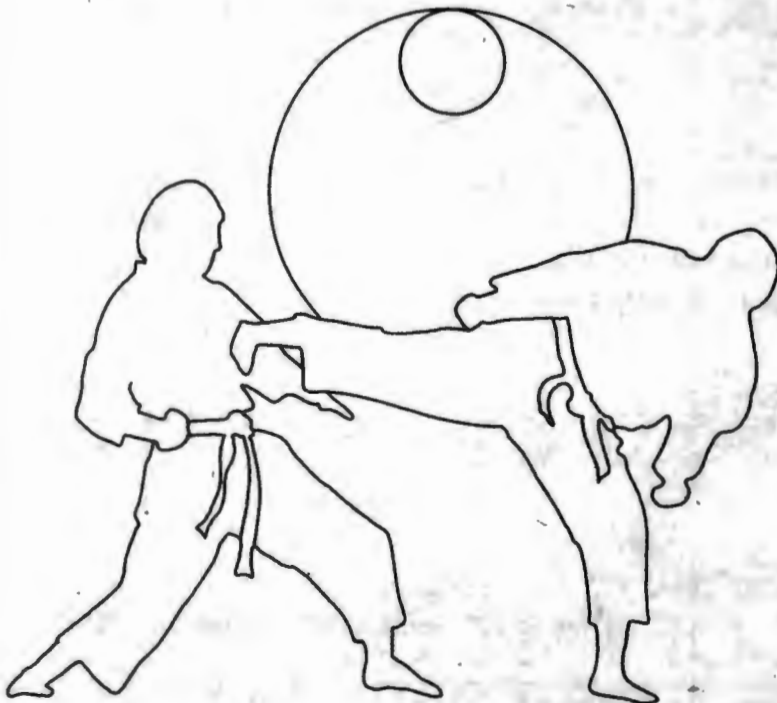
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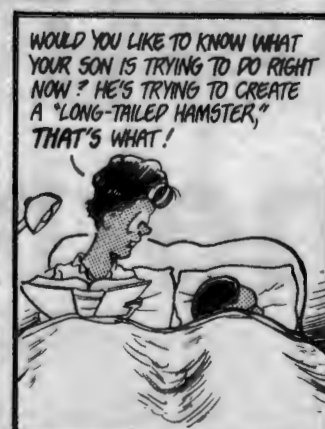
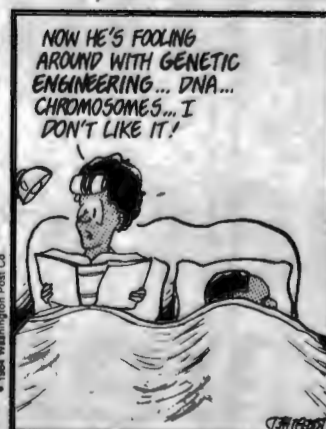
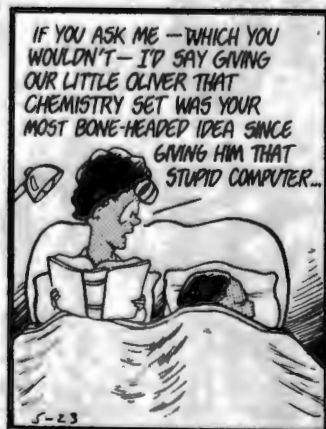
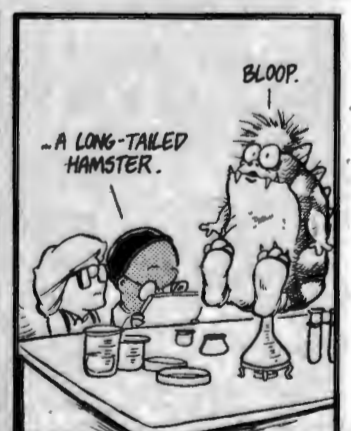
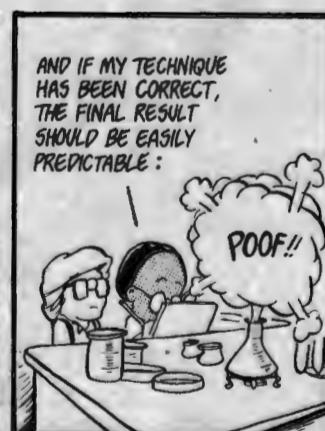
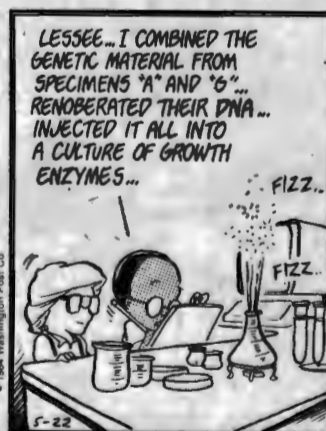
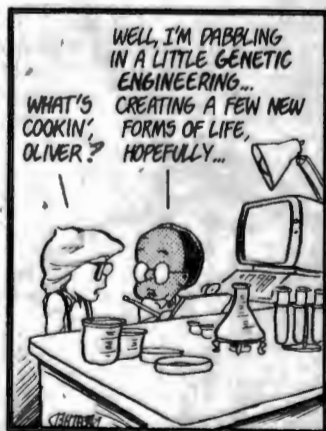
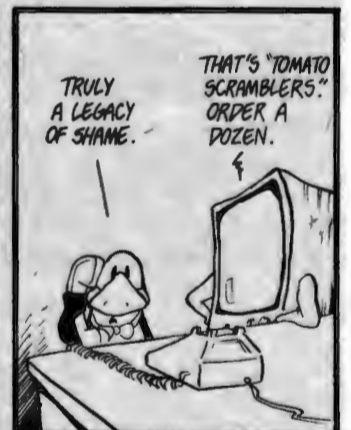
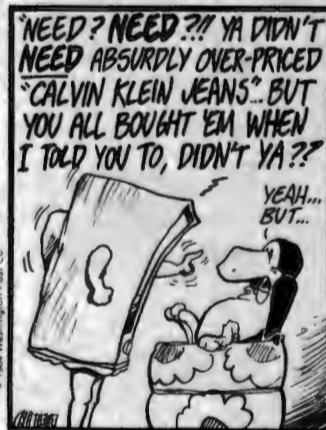
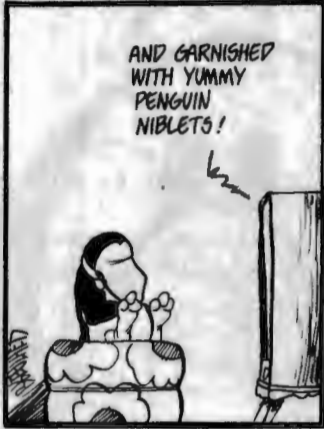
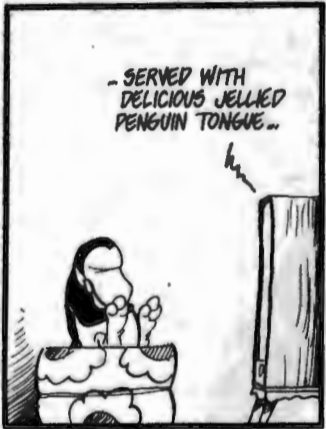
Karate for self-defense, confidence and physical fitness

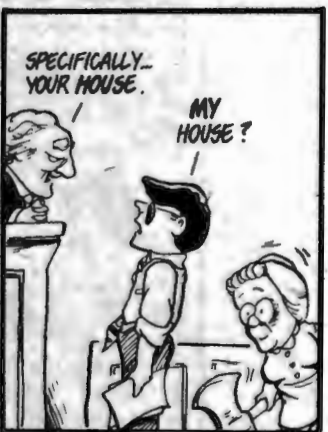
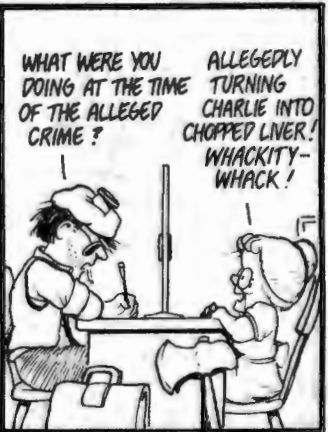
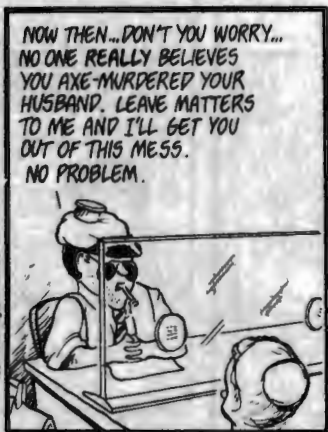
*TOTAL DEVELOPMENT OF BODY AND SPIRIT

**Opus welcomes
you to the**



**beginning of
another school
year**





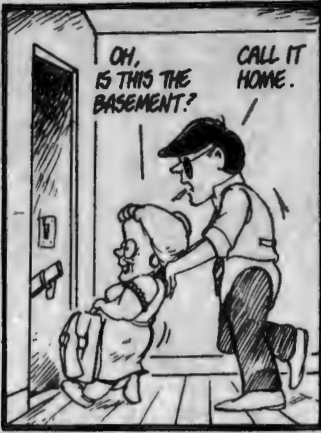


I'M SUPPOSED TO STAY HERE WITH YOU, MR. DALLAS?

UNTIL THE TRIAL. LET'S GO.



SUCH A NICE PLACE! I'M AFRAID NOT. KEEP MOVING. ANY LARGE, SHARP KNIVES AROUND?



OH, IS THIS THE BASEMENT? CALL IT HOME.



WHEN'S DINNER? NEXT WEEK.



NO... REALLY, SAM... MY CLIENT IS STAYING HERE AT MY PLACE... YEAH... THE TRIAL'S IN A FEW WEEKS... GONNA BE A CINCH. RIGHT... "AXE-MURDER." YEAH.



NO... REALLY... IT'LL BE A PIECE OF CAKE... IT'S - UH... HOLD IT A SEC...

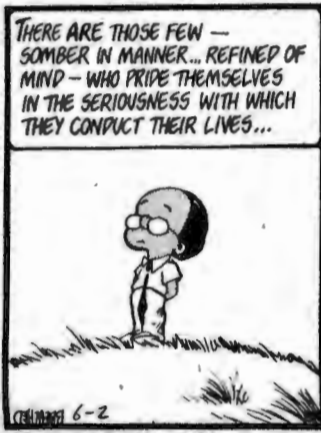


GO AHEAD... MAKE... MY... DAY.



LEMME CALL YA BACK, SAM...

KERCHUNK



THERE ARE THOSE FEW - SOMBER IN MANNER... REFINED OF MIND - WHO PRIDE THEMSELVES IN THE SERIOUSNESS WITH WHICH THEY CONDUCT THEIR LIVES...

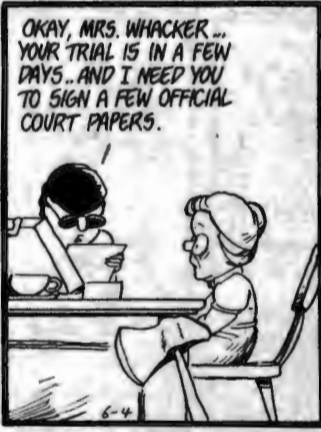


WOOP! YAH! YOW! BLAH! BLAH! ZOWIE! BOOP! BOOP! BOOP!



...SUSTAINED, OF COURSE, BY THE OCCASIONAL AND PRIVATE DISPLAY OF SERIOUS, FULL-GONZO GOOFING.

"PRIVATE" IS THE KEY WORD HERE.



OKAY, MRS. WHACKER... YOUR TRIAL IS IN A FEW DAYS... AND I NEED YOU TO SIGN A FEW OFFICIAL COURT PAPERS.



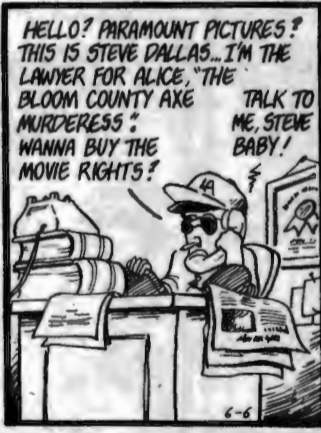
THIS IS YOUR WRITTEN FLEA OF INNOCENCE TO THE CHARGE OF AXE MURDER. PUT YOUR MARK ON THE BOTTOM.



SHHWACK!!



AND THE AFFIDAVIT OF MENTAL COMPETENCY.



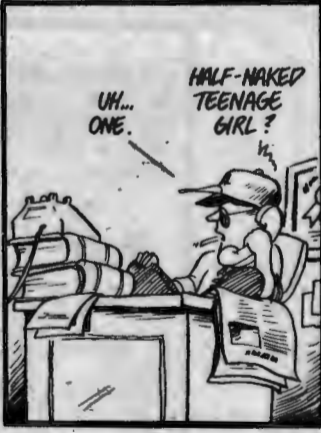
HELLO? PARAMOUNT PICTURES? THIS IS STEVE DALLAS... I'M THE LAWYER FOR ALICE, "THE BLOOM COUNTY AXE MURDERESS." WANNA BUY THE MOVIE RIGHTS?

TALK TO ME, STEVE BABY!



WELL, I SEE THE PROJECT A SORT OF FEMINIST "FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH." TALKIN' HERE?!

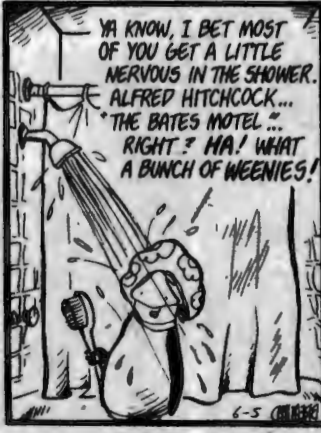
HEL-LO YOUTH MARKET?! SO HOW MANY EXCESSIVELY GROSS, EXPLICIT DISMEMBERMENT SCENES WE TALKIN' HERE?!



UH... ONE. HALF-NAKED TEENAGE GIRL?



MIDDLE-AGED HUSBAND. TRY DISNEY.



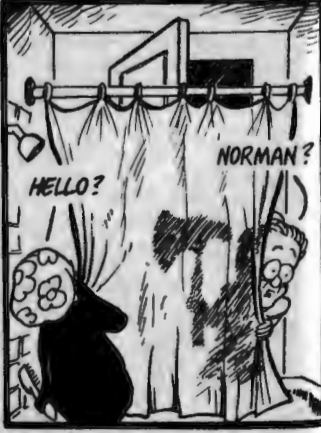
YA KNOW, I BET MOST OF YOU GET A LITTLE NERVOUS IN THE SHOWER. ALFRED HITCHCOCK... "THE BATES MOTEL" RIGHT? HA! WHAT A BUNCH OF WEENIES!



AH, I'M JUST A RUB-A-DUB-DUBIN' FOR YER LOVE... WITH A RUB-A-DUB HERE, AND A RUB-A-DUB THERE..



CREEAK..



HELLO? NORMAN?



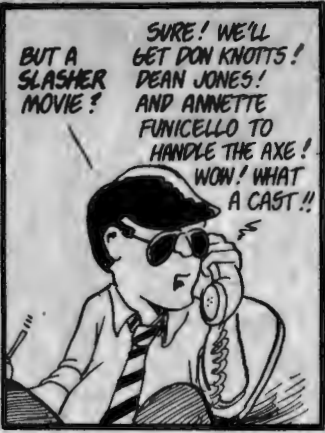
HELLO? DISNEY STUDIOS? I REPRESENT ALICE, THE BLOOM COUNTY AXE MURDER—

WE'LL BUY IT!!

6-7



WE NEED A HIT! "THE LOVE BUG GOES TO NICARAGUA" WAS A MAJOR DISAPPOINTMENT. JUST LIKE THAT?



BUT A SLASHER MOVIE? SURE! WE'LL GET DON KNOTTS! DEAN JONES! AND ANNETTE FUNICELLO TO HANDLE THE AXE! WOW! WHAT A CAST!!



WHAT WOULD WALT SAY? I DUNNO. GO ASK HIM. LET'S DEAL.



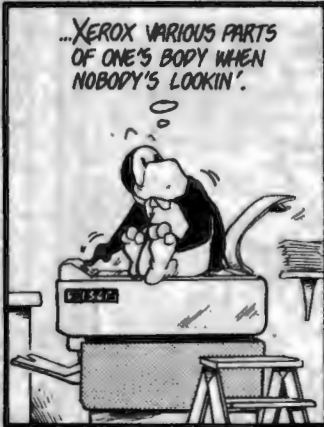
YEP. THAT'S IT. ALL THROUGH.



THE EFFICIENT LEGAL SECRETARY TO FAMED ATTORNEY STEVE DALLAS HAS FINISHED THE DAY'S WORK AND IS SETTLING INTO BOREDOM.



IT IS IDLE TIME SUCH AS THIS WHEN THE GREAT AMERICAN OFFICE WORKER KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT TO DO...



...XEROX VARIOUS PARTS OF ONE'S BODY WHEN NOBODY'S LOOKIN'.

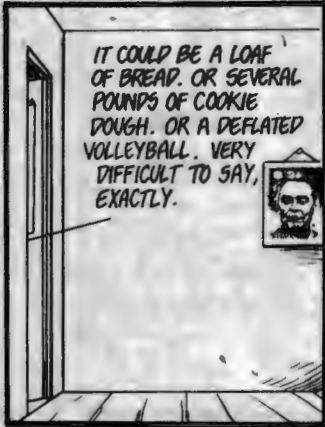


EL BLOB! GET IN HERE! COMING, YOUR LEGALNESS!



TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT I FOUND IN THE WASTEBASKET. SOMEBODY'S BEEN MESSING WITH THE XEROX MACHINE. CAN YOU MAKE OUT JUST WHAT THE HECK THIS IS A COPY OF?

WELL, LET'S SEE...



IT COULD BE A LOAF OF BREAD. OR SEVERAL POUNDS OF COOKIE DOUGH. OR A DEFLATED VOLLEYBALL. VERY DIFFICULT TO SAY, EXACTLY.



IT MIGHT ALSO BE AN EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE TUCKUS.



NOW! GO! GRAB YOUR PHONE! ORDER THE AMAZING NEW "TURNIP TWADDLER"!

NO! I... I DON'T WANT A "TURNIP TWADDLER"!

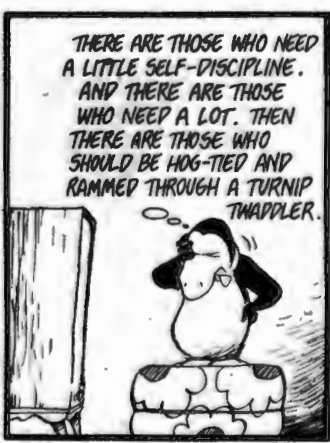


YES YOU DO!! EVERYONE DOES! NOW! GO!! CALL!!

NO! NEVER! NEVER! NEVER! NEVER! NO!!



I'LL TAKE A THOUSAND, PLEASE.



THERE ARE THOSE WHO NEED A LITTLE SELF-DISCIPLINE. AND THERE ARE THOSE WHO NEED A LOT. THEN THERE ARE THOSE WHO SHOULD BE HOG-TIED AND RAMMED THROUGH A TURNIP TWADDLER.



O SOOTHING SUN, ON SUMMER WINGS... MAKES ME FORGET SO MANY THINGS!



LIKE WAR AND HATE AND BASIC BADNESS, LIKE FEAR AND PAIN AND LONELY SADNESS...



BUT MOST OF ALL FOR GOODNESS SAKE...



I FORGET MY PARKING BRAKES.



OH, I DO LOATHE THIS... WAKING UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT TO GO TO THE BATHROOM...



IT'S VERY LATE... I'M TOO GRUMPY... AND IT'S JUST TOO DARNED DARK...



SPLASH!



AWRIGHT... WHO LEFT THE SEAT UP?!



BINKLEY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE A LITTLE TALK.

MY PLEASURE.



SON, YOUR MOTHER AND I HAVE BEEN DIVORCED FOR A WHOLE YEAR NOW... FOR ME, A LONG, LONELY YEAR. AND NOW, LIFE MUST GO ON.

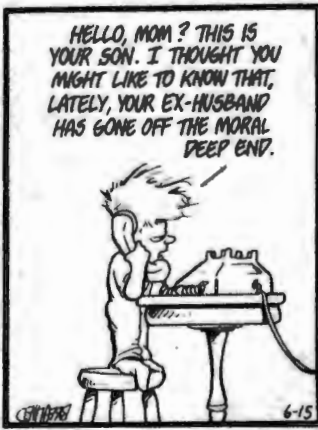


I THINK IT'S GETTING VERY CLOSE TO THE TIME WHEN SOMEONE NEW WILL BE ENTERING OUR LITTLE NEST. A NEW FACE... A NEW SMILE... A NEW LIFE TO LOVE AND HUG AND KISS.



SON, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY?

YOU'RE PREGNANT.



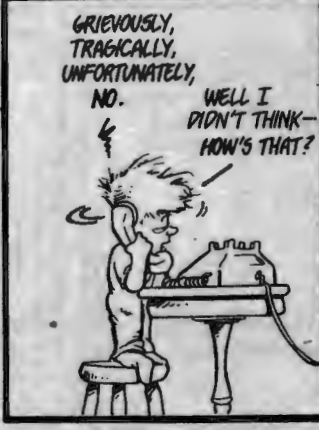
HELLO, MOM? THIS IS YOUR SON. I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW THAT, LATELY, YOUR EX-HUSBAND HAS GONE OFF THE MORAL DEEP END.



HE'S PACING AROUND LIKE A STARVING PUPPY... SAYING HE NEEDS "THE COMFORT OF A WOMAN'S CARESS... THE WARMTH OF HER LIPS... AND THE TINGLING TOUCH OF HER FINGERTIPS."



NOW SURELY DAD WASN'T WALLOWING IN THIS SORT OF MORAL SEWER WHEN YOU WERE STILL HERE, WAS HE, MOM?



GRIEVOUSLY, TRAGICALLY, UNFORTUNATELY, NO.

WELL I DIDN'T THINK— HOW'S THAT?



WELL I MUST TELL YOU THAT I AM PLEASED NOT A BIT WITH THE LOCATION OF NEXT MONTH'S MEADOW CONVENTION.

SAN FRAN- CISCO IS NICE IN SUMMER.



CALIFORNIA IS STOCKED WITH CRAZY PEOPLE, DEAR BOY. WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THE LATEST, HONEST TO GOODNESS FAD IS OUT THERE?

NO.



WELL, I'LL TELL YA...

NOT INT'RESTED.

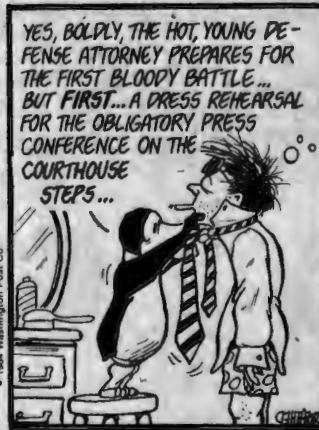


FIREWALKING.

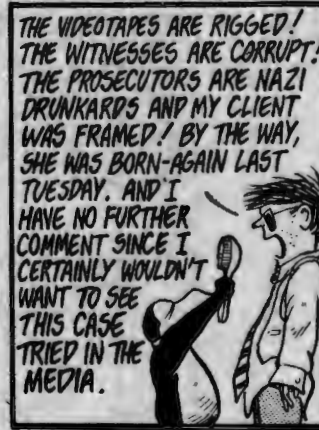
HEY, I VOTED FOR DES MOINES!



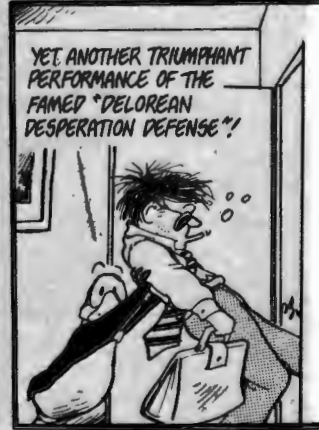
WAKE UP! WAKE UP! TODAY'S THE DAY! HALLELUJAH, HOT PATTOOTIES! IT'S TRIAL DAY!!



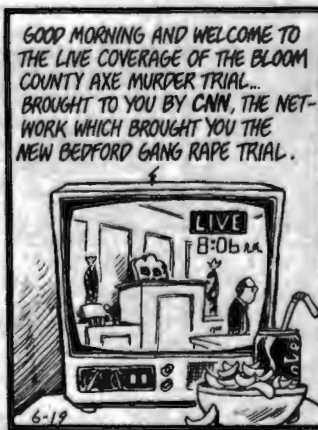
YES, BOLDLY, THE HOT, YOUNG DEFENSE ATTORNEY PREPARES FOR THE FIRST BLOODY BATTLE... BUT FIRST... A DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THE OBLIGATORY PRESS CONFERENCE ON THE COURTHOUSE STEPS...



THE VIDEOTAPES ARE RIGGED! THE WITNESSES ARE CORRUPT! THE PROSECUTORS ARE NAZI DRUNKARDS AND MY CLIENT WAS FRAMED! BY THE WAY, SHE WAS BORN-AGAIN LAST TUESDAY. AND I HAVE NO FURTHER COMMENT SINCE I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE THIS CASE TRIED IN THE MEDIA.



YET ANOTHER TRIUMPHANT PERFORMANCE OF THE FAMED "DELOREAN DESPERATION DEFENSE"!



GOOD MORNING AND WELCOME TO THE LIVE COVERAGE OF THE BLOOM COUNTY AXE MURDER TRIAL... BROUGHT TO YOU BY CNN, THE NETWORK WHICH BROUGHT YOU THE NEW BEDFORD GANG RAPE TRIAL.



AS WE PAN ACROSS THE ROOM, WE SEE THE DEFENSE COUNSEL, APPARENTLY GOING OVER LAST MINUTE STRATEGY.



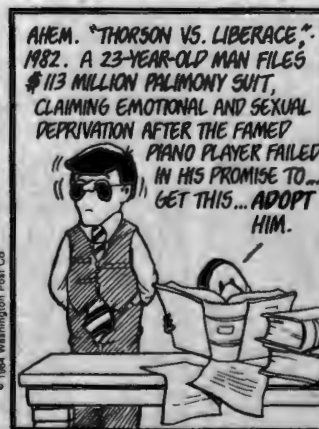
AND HERE, OF COURSE, IS THE DEFENDANT, MRS. ALICE "ONE-STROKE" WHACKER, ACCUSED OF TURNING HER HUSBAND INTO LIVERWURST.



BUT NOW, A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR...



YOUR HONOR, BEFORE WE START THIS SHINDIG, THE DEFENSE MOVES TO HAVE ALL THE CHARGES AGAINST MY CLIENT DISMISSED. MY ASSISTANT WILL NOW CITE THE RELEVANT CASE PRECEDENT.

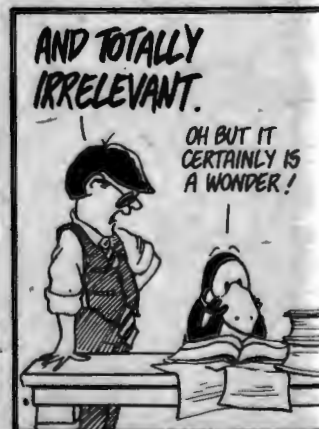


AHEM. "THORSON VS. LIBERACE", 1982. A 23-YEAR-OLD MAN FILES \$113 MILLION PALMONY SUIT, CLAIMING EMOTIONAL AND SEXUAL DEPRIVATION AFTER THE FAMED PIANO PLAYER FAILED IN HIS PROMISE TO... GET THIS... ADOPT HIM.



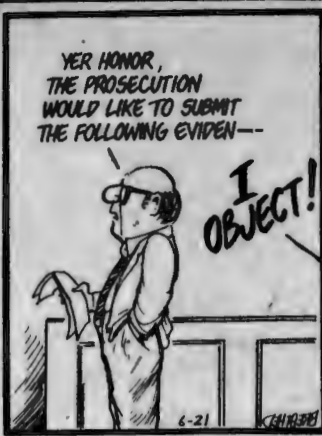
VERY NICE.

THANK YOU.



AND TOTALLY IRRELEVANT.

OH BUT IT CERTAINLY IS A WONDER!



YER HONOR, THE PROSECUTION WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING EVIDEN--

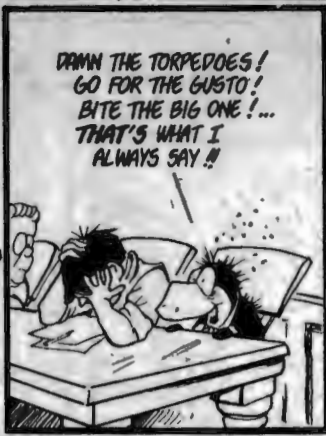
I OBJECT!



I OBJECT TO THAT MOTION! I OBJECT TO YOUR NOSE! I OBJECT TO CRUMMY TV MINI-SERIES! I OBJECT TO THE ARMS RACE! AND I OBJECT TO CHRONIC HUNGER IN A WORLD OF PLENTY!!



I OBJECT! I OBJECT! I OBJECT! I OBJECT! BY GOLLY, I OBJECT! BAM! BAM! BAM!



DAMN THE TORPEDOES! GO FOR THE GUSTO! BITE THE BIG ONE!... THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY!!



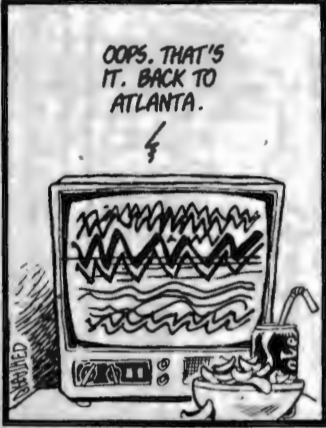
WE INTERRUPT FOR A DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENT AT THE AXE MURDER TRIAL. THE DEFENDANT HAS APPARENTLY FOUND A PLASTIC PICNIC KNIFE AND IS NOW RUNNING AMOK IN THE COURTROOM.



HERE'S JUDGE KIRBY, NO DOUBT CALMLY INSTRUCTING THE JURY NOT TO ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE PREJUDICED BY THE PRESENT ACTIVITIES.



AND THIS APPEARS TO BE THE UNDERSIDE OF A TABLE. WE'RE GETTING REPORTS THAT THE DEFENDANT IS TRYING TO FILLET OUR CAMERAMAN...



OOPS. THAT'S IT. BACK TO ATLANTA.



...WE, THE JURY, FIND THE DEFENDANT, NOT GUILTY.

WHAT?



THAT'S RIGHT! ARE YOU PEOPLE NOT EVEN A SMIDGEN GUILTY? ARE YOU PEOPLE ORANGUTANS? ANYBODY CAN SEE THAT WOMAN IS A MENACE!



BUT WE LADIES HAVE CERTAIN INSTINCTS. SO DO I. SHE'S GUILTY... SHE HAS TO BE.



LOOK, YOUNGBUNS, GUILTY AXE MURDERESSES SIMPLY DON'T WEAR "GEORGIO ARMANI." BUT THEY DO SELL MOVIE RIGHTS!!



I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, OLIVER. I WALLPAPERED YOUR ROOM, TODAY!



WALLPAPER! IN MY LABORATORY? IN MY PRIVATE THINK TANK?? I PICKED THE DESIGN MYSELF! GO LOOK!



GOOD HEAVENS.



WHY DID I PUT MICHAEL JACKSON WALLPAPER ON YOUR WALL?... WELL I'D BE HAPPY TO TELL YOU WHY...



...BECAUSE MICHAEL DOESN'T SMOKE, DRINK, TAKE DRUGS, CURSE OR FOOL WITH LOOSE WOMEN, THAT'S WHY.



DARN IT, OLIVER, YOU MIXED-UP KIDS COULD USE A GOOD, HEALTHY ROLE MODEL, THESE DAYS!

MOTHER, THE MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS A BOA CONSTRICTOR NAMED 'TINKERBELL'.



OLIVER WENDELL JONES? ARE YOU THERE, DEAR?

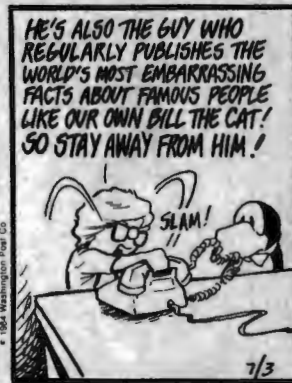
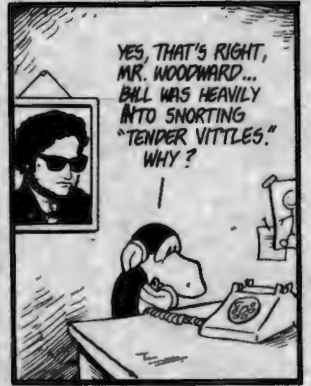


DEAR, YOU HAVEN'T YET TOLD YOUR EASILY INSULTED MOTHER JUST HOW MUCH YOU LOVE YOUR NEW MICHAEL JACKSON WALLPAPER. DEAR?...

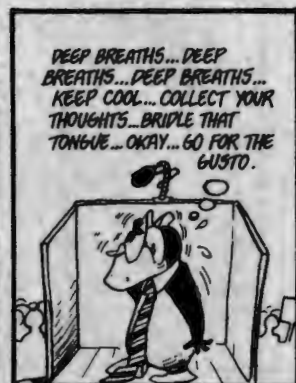
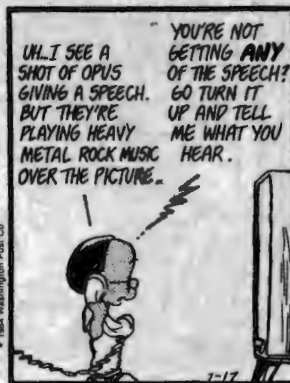
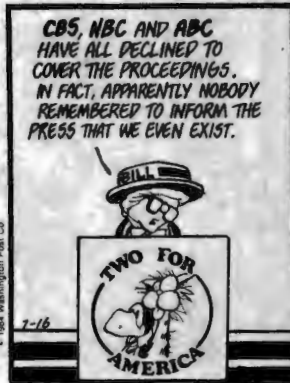
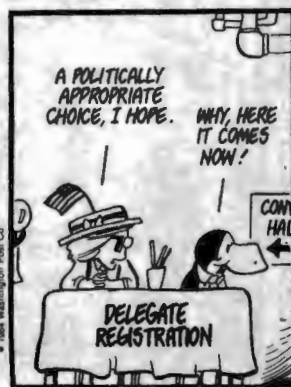
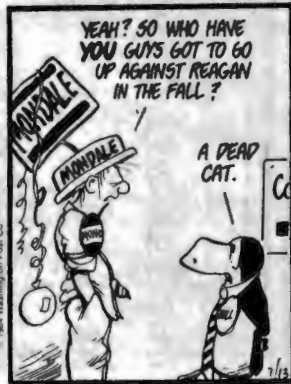


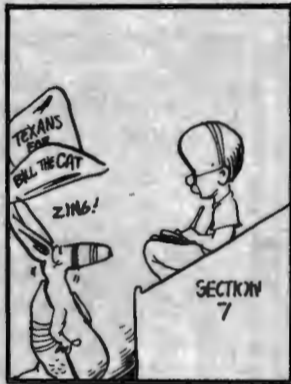
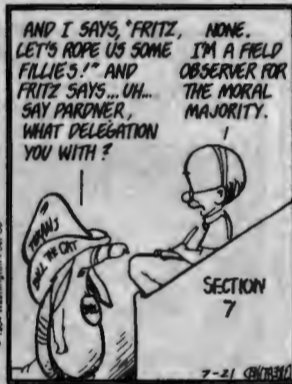
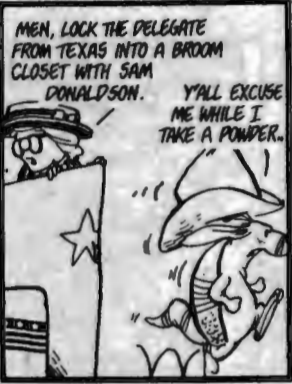
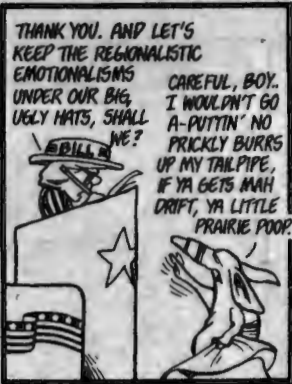
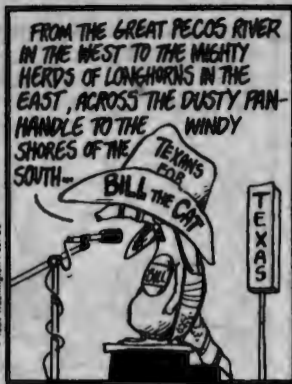
OH OOOLIVERRR...?

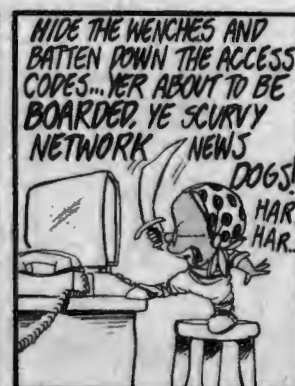
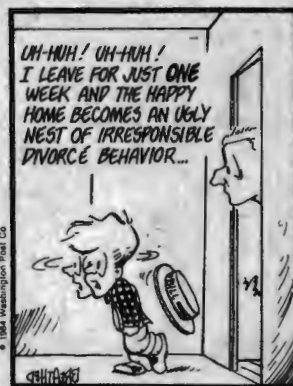
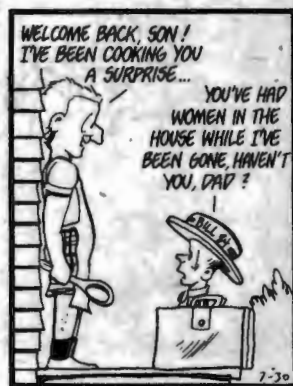
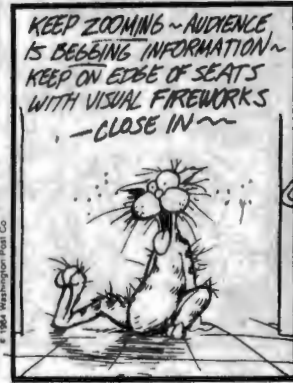
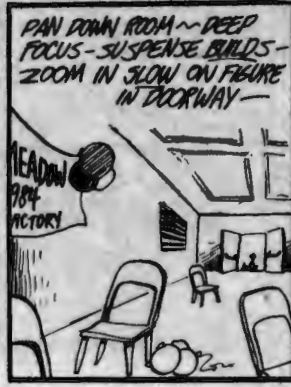


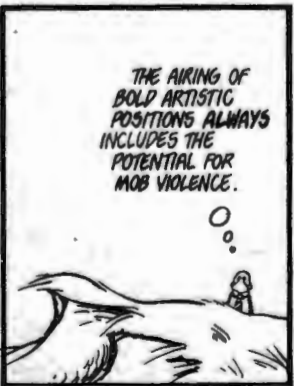
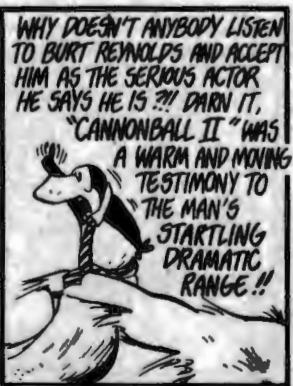
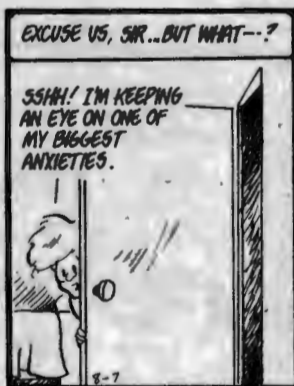
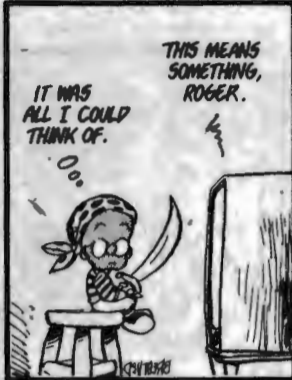
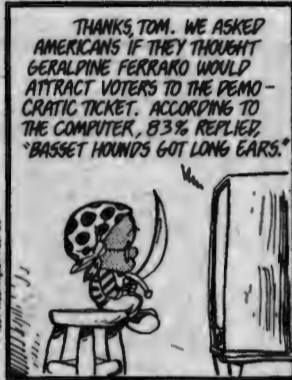
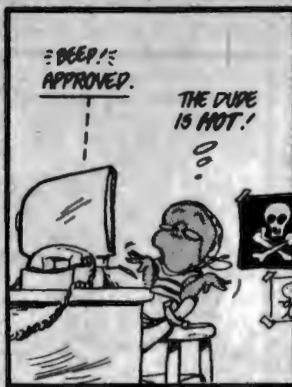
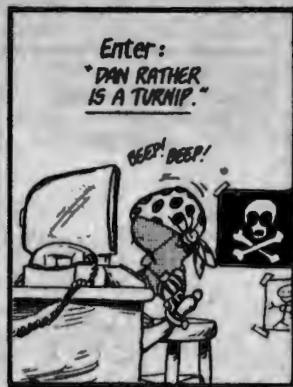


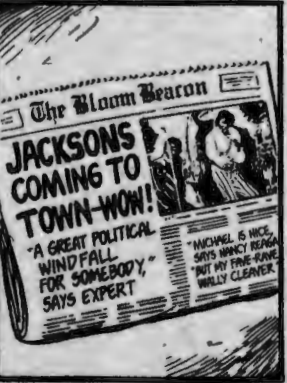
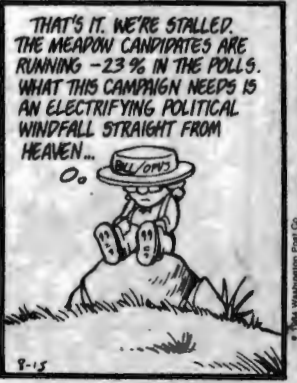
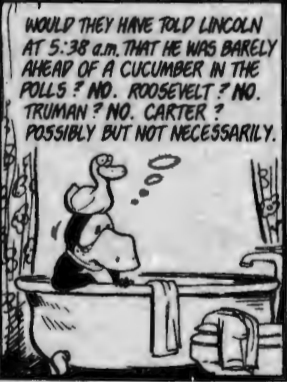
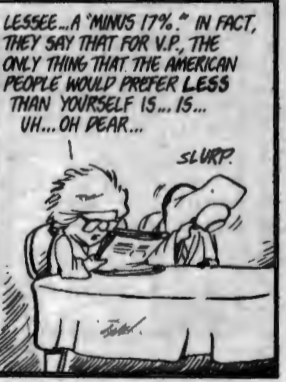


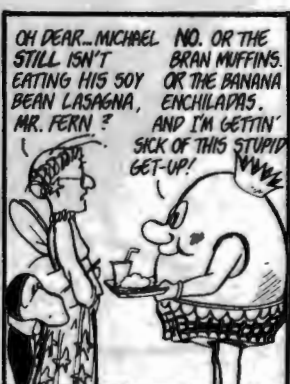
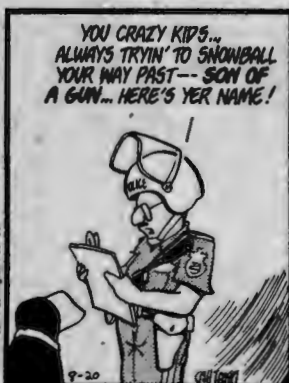
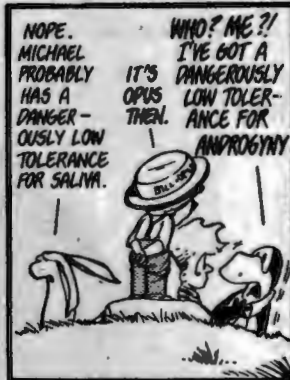
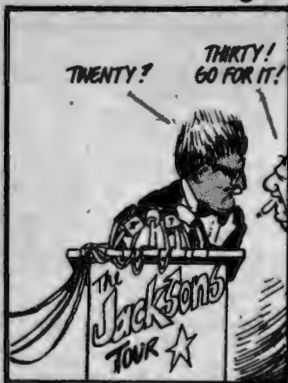






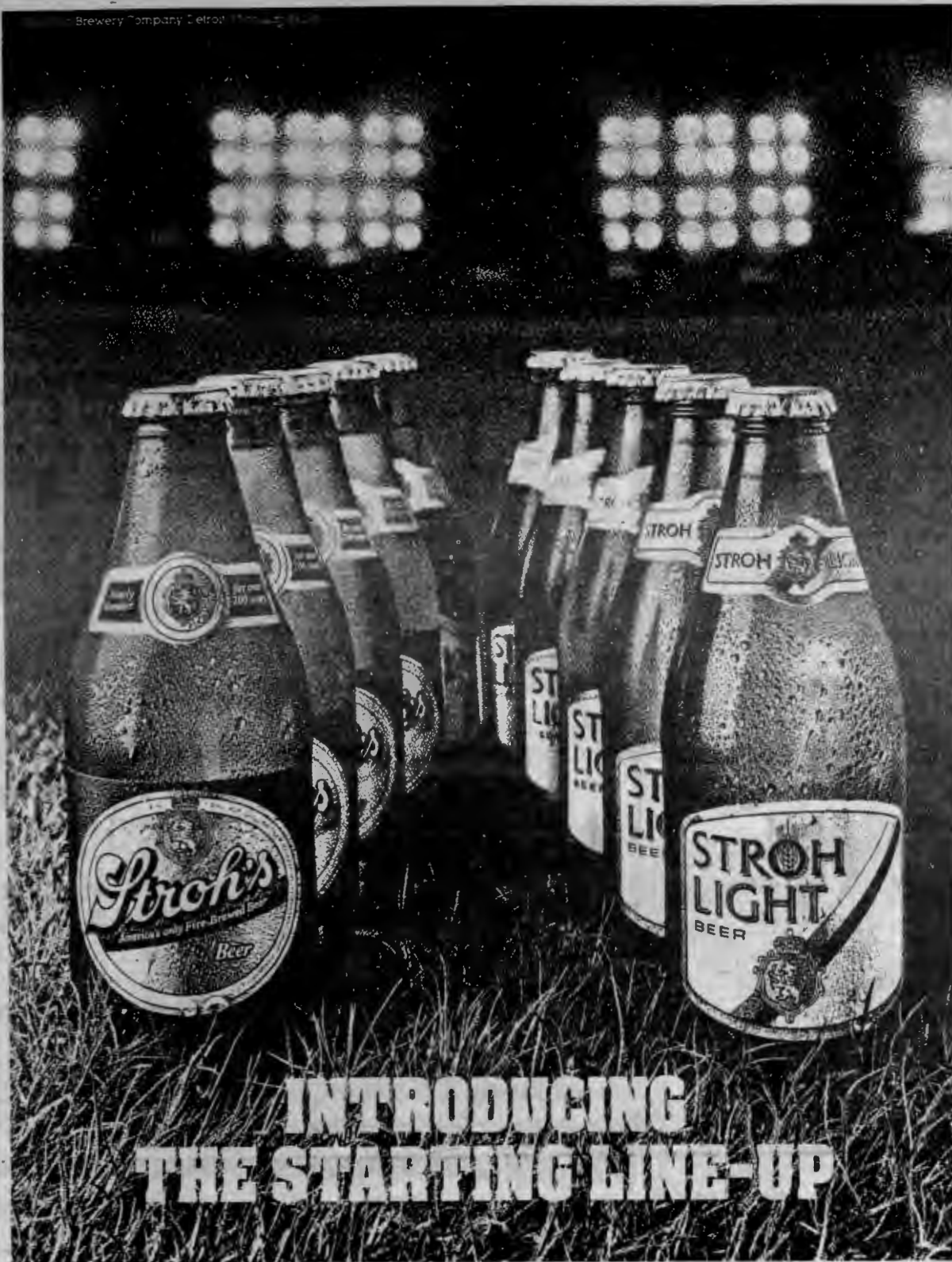








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**Theater announces
71st season to begin
on November 1**

The Little Country Theatre's 1984-1985 season, the 71st consecutive year of theater at SU, has been announced.

The season will open Nov. 1 with Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie". This drama depicts the plight of Amanda Wingfield, a faded remnant of Southern gentility and her children. They all seek a world of illusion in order to make life bearable, but only Tom escapes into reality.

Scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 1, 2, 3 and again the weekend of Nov. 8, 9 and 10, in Askanase Hall, "The Glass Menagerie" will be directed by Dr. Tal Russell, professor of theater arts.

The winter quarter production will be Peter Shaffer's Tony Award-winning play, "Amadeus," opening Feb. 7 under the direction of Don Larew, associate professor of speech and drama. This play involves a confrontation between mediocrity and genius as Antonio Saliere, the established court composer for Austrian Emperor Joseph II, is challenged by young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Saliere's corrosive envy and hatred lead him to the tragic realization that there is no connection between virtue and talent.

Performances of "Amadeus" are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 7, 8 and 9 and again Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

"Camelot," the romantic musical that recreates the story of King Arthur and the Round Table, will close the season at 8:15 p.m. May 1, 2, 3 and 4. The play combines the magic of Merlyn, the treachery of Mordred, and the tragic love triangle of Arthur, Guenevere and Lancelot into a musical fantasy which reaffirms chivalry and the notion that "might should be the weapon of right."

This production, directed by Dr. Carolyn Fay, associate professor of theatre arts and speech communication, will be staged in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Season tickets will be available at the Little Country Theatre box office beginning Oct. 15.

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Simulcasts on KCCM to begin tomorrow

KCCM, 91.1 FM, Minnesota Public Radio and KFME, Prairie Public Television, will present "Live From Lincoln Center" simulcasts in September.

The first simulcast, tomorrow at 7 p.m., will be a two-hour celebration of the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and The Academy of Ancient Music Chamber Ensemble

will perform "Bach to Bach", a lively musical experiment of the two groups presenting contrasting performance practices from Bach's time to the present.

The second simulcast, on Wednesday, September 26 at 7 p.m., will be a new production from the New York City Opera of Bizet's opera "Carmen", set at the time of the Spanish Civil War. The opera will be sung in French with Victoria Verarga in the title role.

To participate in these simulcasts, tune your stereo receiver to 91.1 FM and turn down the sound on your television set.



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5TH PLACE PRIZE
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TRIVIA




NDSU's Trivia Contest

September 24-27

Prizes include dinner for two and two movie passes for each contestant of the winning team and a pizza party and movie passes for the second place team.

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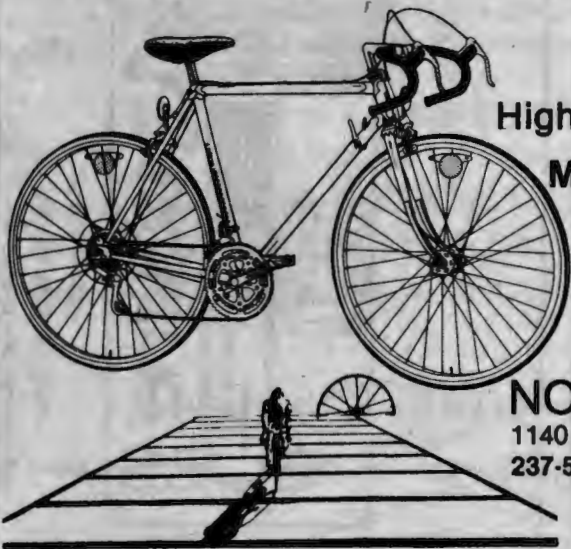
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Gallery opens with abstract art by Holoien

By Patty Schlegel

The doors of the SU Art Gallery have opened for the year.

The first exhibit is by a ND artist, Merry Holoien. Her exhibit "Recent Handmade Felt" contains 10 abstract pieces of artwork with original music to compliment them. Holoien says she realizes her work may be mystifying to the audience so she is using music as a tool to help in understanding her work.

"Many people judge art by how much it looks like the object it represents so they are intimidated by abstract art because they can't relate it to a certain object such as a dog or flower," Holoien said.

She says that because music affects everyone's moods, she is hoping it can act as a bridge to the

meaning contained in the felt pieces.

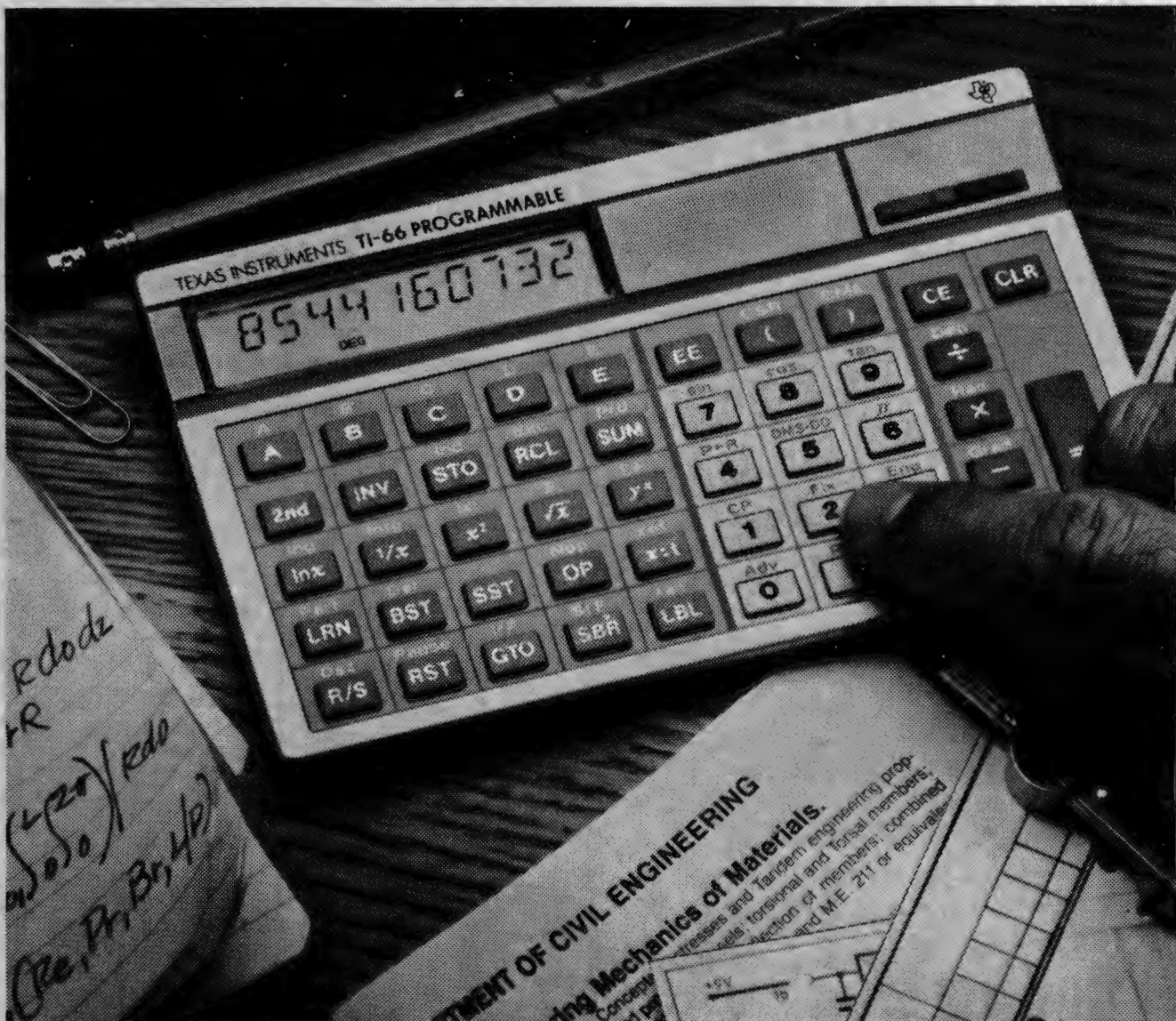
"I think the music will help people feel more adventurous to interpret the art for themselves," Holoien says.

Her goal is to present an easily understood exhibition.

Holoien's work will be on exhibit through September 27. An opening reception for the artist will be held September 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with the Mahkakta Dance Theatre performing at 7 and 8 p.m.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The gallery, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, is open to the public at no charge.



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All in all, if we made the TI-66 programmable calculator any easier to use, it would deserve its own degree.

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SU Brown Bags contain more than a ham and cheese on rye and a soda

By Sean Burns

At SU a brown bag can be more than an object which one uses to carry groceries. Here, a brown bag can also be a lecture, followed by a question-answer period.

Brown Bag Seminars offer students an opportunity to learn something while they eat their lunches. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own lunch, or they may purchase a lunch at the food cart provided by the Union Food Service.

If you are unable to attend the program in person, tune your radio to KDSU, SU-92, The station will be airing the series live. It is also possi-

ble to watch the series on television. Cablecom tapes the seminars for playback over local cable access Channel 2.

This year's first Brown Bag Seminar, "The Association For Retarded Citizens Lawsuit," is Sept. 26. Like all other Brown Bags, it will start at 12:30 p.m. in the States room of the Memorial Union. Mike Williams and Mary Schneider, counsels for the plaintiffs, will discuss the legal aspects of the case, and Maura Jones, parent of a handicapped child will tell how the suit has affected her family.

The seminars are sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY FALL RUSH

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - 7:00 Domino's Pizza Night

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - 6:30 Theta Chi Relays

Thursday, Sept. 13 - 8:00 Theta Chi Rat Races

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Tony Bulik
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THANKS...

To the NDSU Communications Office:

Our heartfelt thanks to all, especially Lisa Baumler, for making this issue a reality!!

Jodi & Bruce & the rest of the staff



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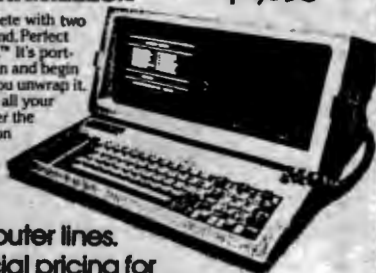
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Russian researcher visits SU wheat research lab

Even the name Nikolai Serghyevich Vasilchuk seems out of place on the wheat research staff at SU.

But the senior research worker in plant breeding and seed production at the Saratov Agricultural Research Institute and visiting scientist at SU feels right at home with such names as Waldron, Smith and Frohborg.

These are all names of SU researchers who have played a role both historically and in present-day hard red spring wheat breeding, resulting in the development of such widely-known varieties as Mida, Justin, Stoa, Sibbitt and Olaf.

"Nick," as he's known around Waldron Hall, has found only one other person, Dr. Stephen Popel, who can communicate fluently in Russian. There are no other visiting Russians in the Fargo-Moorhead area, nor probably in all of North Dakota. Vasilchuk is restricted to trips no further than 25 miles from Fargo without State Department approval, a form of reciprocal travel limitation. His home city of Saratov, with a population of about 900,000, is located about 500 miles southeast of Moscow on the Volge River.

"Basically your scientists here use the same approach — working with the best local material and passing it on, improving on it for three generations," Vasilchuk said. "Some of

your equipment is so old, just as some of ours, and that came as a surprise."

What led Vasilchuk to North Dakota more than anything was a plant breeder of some notoriety in Russia, Professor V. Talanov, who visited the U.S. and Canada, including stops at the Mandan Agricultural Research Station and the main station at Fargo in 1927. Professor Talanov later wrote a book "Plant Breeding, Seed and Grain Farming in North America", which was published in Russia following his six-month tour of the U.S. and Canada.

The book reports that Dr. Henry L. Bolley, plant pathologist and the first North Dakota State Seed Commissioner in 1909, who spent six months in Europe, visited the Saratov region where he obtained samples of Monad to use in cross-breeding with North Dakota wheats.

Nodak and Mondak, two SU durum varieties, can be traced back to Kubanka, a Russian durum, according to Talanov.

Vasilchuk is visiting SU under the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), New York, as part of a Young Faculty Exchange with the USSR. Serving as host scientists for the Soviet scientist are Drs. Richard Frohborg, hard red spring wheat breeder, and Roy Cantrell, durum wheat breeder.

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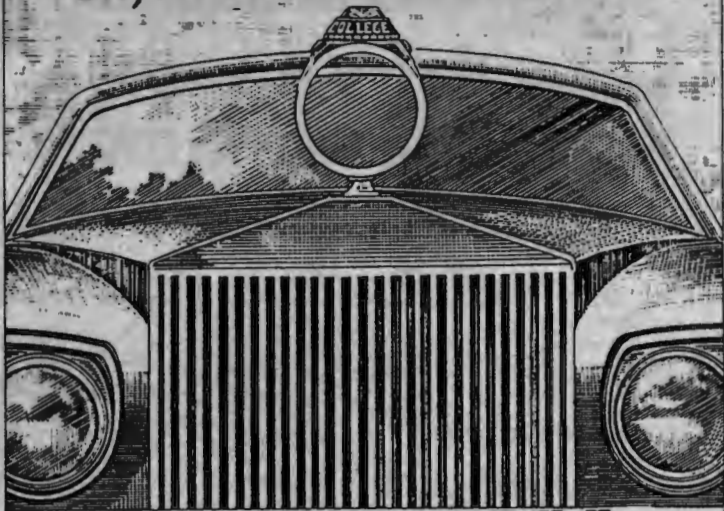
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Dobitz is appointed assistant dean

Dr. Clifford Dobitz, professor of business administration and economics, has been appointed assistant dean of business at SU. The appointment has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Dobitz, a member of the faculty since 1970, will be involved in long-range planning, supporting the instructional program, and assisting faculty in what is one of the fastest growing academic areas at SU, according to Dr. Neil Jacobsen, associate dean of business.

Some 1,400 students took the first class in accounting, Accounting 100, during the 1983-84 academic year. Nearly 800 students are enrolled as business administration and economics majors.

In addition to his administrative responsibilities, Dobitz will continue to teach part-time with classes in managerial economics and government regulation of business.

Current research work being conducted by Dobitz focuses on income inequality, including a recent paper

on distribution of income inequality in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. He has also studied energy substitution due to changing electric prices.

During a year's leave of absence in 1981-82, Dobitz did post-graduate work on econometric forecasting of demand for electricity through 1990. The work for the Nebraska Power Assn. was done at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. He is currently repeating that work in North Dakota. Dobitz is also studying the performance record of rural electric associations in North Dakota.

Dobitz served as chair of the Business and Economics Department at SU from 1972 to 1975. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1966 at Dickinson State College, a master's degree in economics in 1968 at SU, and a Ph.D. in economics in 1971 at Colorado State University.

Originally from Dickinson, Dobitz, his wife, Carol, and a son, Dean, live in Harwood.

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Features

Former bread baker has now won Chamber award

If the 1984 Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professor had a family crest, it would probably be a loaf of bread.

It all began in D'Apps Bakery, a family business in Capreaol, Ontario, more than 32 years ago when Bert D'Appolonia was 12 years old and greasing pans for 1,000 loaves of bread a day.

In May, L.D. Loftsgard, president of SU, announced that the one-time Canadian baker had been selected to receive a \$5,000 award from the Fargo Chamber. D'Appolonia, a professor in the Department of Cereal Chemistry and Technology, has served for nearly 16 years as an SU researcher and faculty member.

The Chamber's Distinguished Professorship honors significant professional achievement, not only at SU and in North Dakota, but internationally as well. D'Appolonia, the sixth person to receive this award, will be officially honored at the Fargo Chamber's annual meeting in November when he will receive the first \$3,000 of the three-year award. SU will also honor him this month at Faculty Honors Day.

"In perhaps his best recipe, D'Appolonia has blended the applied background and work ethic of a baker and the theoretical knowledge of a dedicated cereal chemist into what could best be described as a 'University Delight,'" Loftsgard said. "There's no question, but that with his expertise and enthusiasm, D'Appolonia is one of the best ambassadors North Dakota can send out into the world extolling the quality of hard red spring wheat and durum."

During 1982 D'Appolonia made four overseas trips as a consultant for U.S. Wheat Associates including visits to Southeast Asia, Italy, Spain, Guatemala and Mexico. In 1983 he held three additional overseas consulting assignments, primarily in the areas of quality of hard red spring and durum wheat crops.

D'Appolonia baked his way through high school at the D'Apps Bakery in Capreaol, and later through Laurentian University at nearby Sundbury, Ont., typically beginning his baking day at 4:30 a.m. His interest in baking led him to the "best cereal chemistry school I could find — SU." He parlayed his baking talents into a master's degree in 1966, Ph.D. in 1968 and then into an international reputation in cereal chemistry, milling and baking techniques and wheat quality.

"I still come in occasionally as early as 6 a.m. to bake some breads or buns in our test ovens when we're working with samples of new wheat under testing in cooperation with the Agronomy Department," D'Appolonia said. "You can't take the baker out of a man who was born into it, I guess."

Now, instead of 1,000 loaves a day, D'Appolonia on occasion is

baking "pup loaves" as small as 1 oz. in size because he's working with new varieties where only a handful of wheat might be available. Materials such as oat flour, bean flour, potato peel, sunflower meal and spent grains have been used by him in his test baking to improve the nutritional value of bread. At home he still enjoys baking bread sticks and pastries.

Recently D'Appolonia has been collaborating with the Japanese Food Agency, the Federal Grain Inspection Service and the International Cereal Chemists to define new measurements for assessing sprout damage in wheat. In 1982, he presented a paper on the topic at the Seventh World Cereal and Bread Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

D'Appolonia has been evaluating a method to measure amylase content of wheat which, in turn, relates to an objective test for measuring sprout damage. This method is currently being considered by the Federal Grain Inspection Service to supplement or replace the present visual method of assessing sprout damage in wheat.

D'Appolonia takes special pride in the new Northern Crops Institute at SU and his role on its behalf as he tours the world, campaigning for increased use of hard red spring wheat from Minnesota, Montana and the Dakotas, as well as durum from North Dakota.

"Hard red spring is popular in Europe because of its high protein and the quality of protein it provides when blended with domestic wheats," D'Appolonia said. "We'll see growth in its use in Asia and down the line in China, as well as where lower quality wheat could be upgraded by blending."

Other work by D'Appolonia has focused on the use of protein concentrates and isolates from protein sources such as sunflowers, legumes and single-cell proteins in producing bread products with higher nutritional values. Some of this research has extended to frozen doughs where he was concerned with the improvement of shelf-life of the bread with better loaf volumes.

D'Appolonia has also been the co-author of three chapters in various books concerned with cereal grain quality, providing the information on cereal carbohydrates.



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Rural ND has mixed opinions on care of elderly parents

Rural North Dakotans believe they have a commitment toward the care of their elderly parents. However, they do not appear to be willing to pay for their parents' nursing home care, nor are they willing to bring their parents into their homes if it would create a family conflict.

These are conclusions reached by Dr. Harriett Light, professor of child development and family relations at SU following a survey of 696 randomly selected North Dakota farm residents.

Only 20 percent of the farm men and women in this study agreed that the government should require adult children to help pay for nursing home care of parents receiving Medicaid.

Fifty-four percent of the respondents agreed that children should take care of their elderly parents, but a lower percentage, 44 percent, thought every child should be willing to share his or her home

with aged parents.

The respondents were less willing to have their elderly parents live with them if their presence in the

child's home caused trouble, inconvenience or conflict within family life. Less than one-fourth, 24 percent, agreed with the statement, "Children should overlook the trouble aged parents might cause in the home." Only 11 percent agreed that children should give their parents a home no matter how crabby, critical or interfering the parents were.

The farm men and women in this study appeared to consider their spouses' and children's feelings in decisions regarding care of their elderly parents. For instance, only 19 percent agreed that children should provide a home for their aged parent even if conflict arises between aged parent and grandchildren.

There were no significant differences in attitudes according to education, income or age of respondent. However, men generally had more positive attitudes toward caring for their elderly parents than did the women in this study. "While women are generally thought of as being more sensitive and caring than men, it often the woman who does the actual household labor and feels the stress of having an aged parent in the home," Light said. "The man's contribution to care of the elderly usually involves providing economic counseling and some transportation."

Light said there are problems unique to growing old in rural areas. "Elderly farm people often experience intense psychological distress when they move from their farm home because of their ties to the land. They often grieve for their home place long after they have moved away."

There are more people 65 years and older in homes for the aged in North Dakota than in any other state, according to Light. In North Dakota, 7.5 percent of the elderly are institutionalized, compared with 4 percent nationwide. "It is noteworthy that Arizona and Florida have 18 and 19 persons respectively per 1,000 elderly resident in homes for the aged compared to North Dakota, which has 75 persons per 1,000.

"Perhaps the severity of North Dakota winters force more North Dakota elderly persons to move into institutions," Light speculated. "Many of the services offered to help maintain elderly persons in their homes such as visits by public health nurses, home health aids and home delivered meals do not reach many of our state's elderly farm residents. For these people, their families become a major source of support and assistance."

Assuming responsibility for the care of elderly parents may be overwhelming for some families, depending on their existing obligations, Light said. "The importance of the family to the well-being of society cannot be over emphasized. Scholars have regarded the family as one of the most critical factors in determining the direction of one's life."

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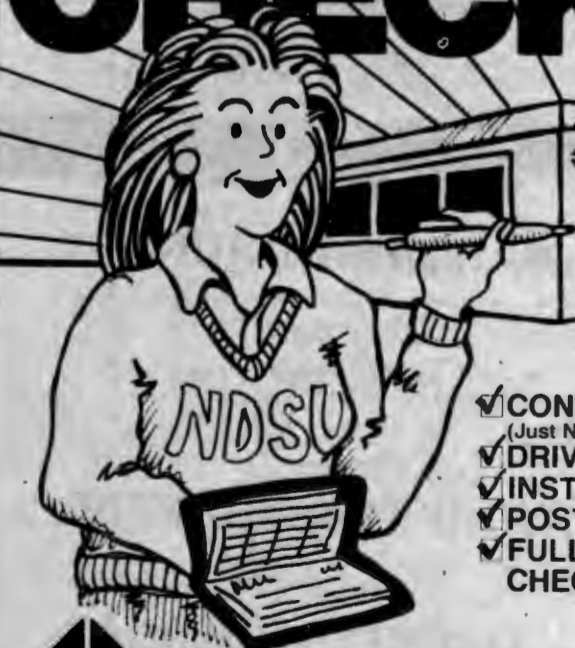
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Classies to page 21



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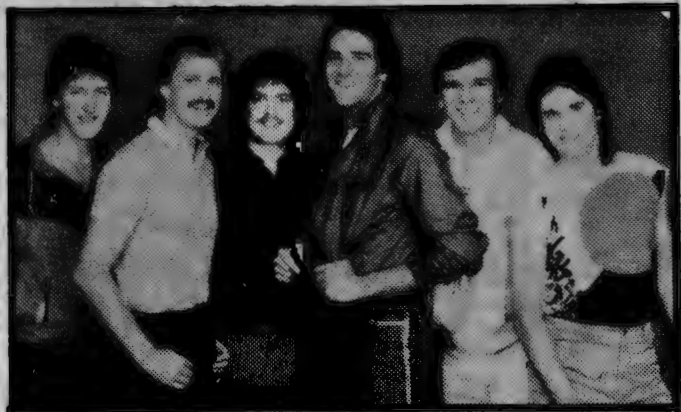
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Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.



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In Concert with Special Guest Leslie Phillips

Concordia Memorial Auditorium

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Classies from page 20

Possible Triviology question #1: Who played the beatnik Maynard Krebs on the TV show *Dobie Gillis*?

Peace Lutheran Church
12 Ave. N. & 10 St.
(3 blocks east of campus)

Come worship with
with us on Sunday.
9 a.m.
11:15 a.m.

Join us in the RAT RACE at the Theta Chi House Thurs. night at 8.

Possible Triviology question #2: Name (first & last names) the four people mentioned in Abraham, Martin & John?

Theta Chi and SU... a good combination.

Bowling leagues now forming...stop in Memorial Union Recreation Center or call 237-8911.

Possible Triviology question #3: Who was the only president of the US who was never elected to the position?

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT! The Freshman Records are in! Grab yours at the info desk in the union.



Look to the Classifieds

Possible Triviology question #4: What religious cult did George Harrison once belong to?

To the guy who lived in Sevrinson or West and works at Valley Fair, don't forget to go through fraternity rush! We'll be looking for you! Two friendly girls.

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Possible Triviology question #5: What was the man shot Liberty Valance?

DADDY, another year, another peanut... won't roundup ever get here? Tell Mr. Ravenscroft, "Hi" again. *Brown Eyes*

Billiard Deagues now forming. Stop in Memorial Union Recreation Center or call 237-8911.

If you ordered a Freshman Record during orientation you can pick up your copy NOW. Stop at the info desk in the union.

Chase over to the Theta Chi Relays Wed., 6:30.

The Class of 1988 looks SUPER in the new Freshman Record. Pick yours up in the union at the info desk TODAY!

Possible Triviology question #6: What is Triviology?

Dearest Dawn & Janna, Tony, our man, will be away from Salem and within our grasp — he wants us bad... LET'S GO!

Before you stuff your brain, feed your stomach.

A brain does not live by bread alone. It also needs cheese, and pepperoni, and mushrooms, and all the good things you find on top of Pizza Hut® pizza. So before you hit the books, clip the coupon below and bring it to a participating Pizza Hut® restaurant. You'll get a great pizza at a great price. Your stomach will be happy, which will make your brain happy, which will make your studying happy, which will make your parents happy . . . which will make Fall semester a whole lot happier!

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Bring in this coupon, show your student ID card and SAVE. Offer limited to one coupon per party per visit at all participating Pizza Hut® restaurants through December 31, 1984. NOT valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer or discount.



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German-Russian class to be offered

A weekly evening class on Germans from Russia, Anthropology 461, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 223 of the Agricultural Engineering building.

The class will examine the cultural background of German-speaking settlers who pioneered on the steppes of Russia and then emigrated to the American prairies.

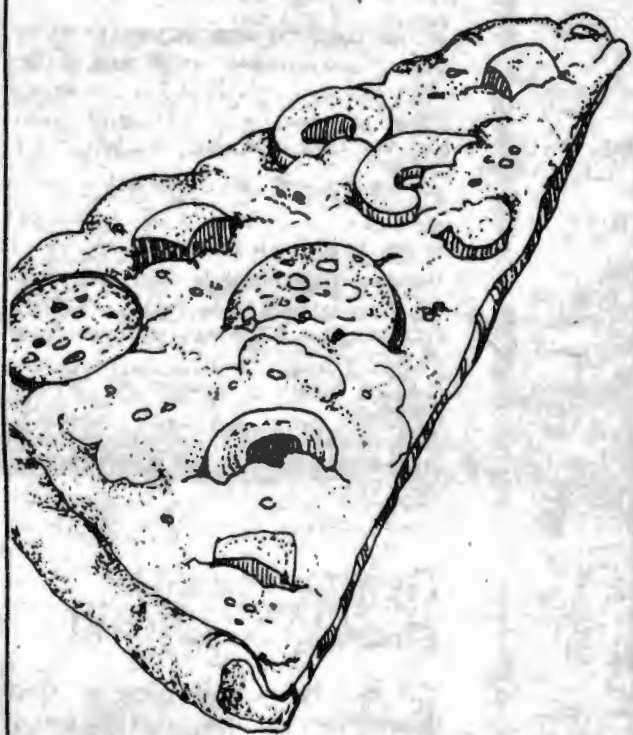
Anthropology 461 will be taught by Timothy J. Kloberdanz, assistant professor of anthropology. The class will feature guest lecturers, slide presentations and a field trip. A rare film which was smuggled out of the Soviet Union in the 1930s about colonial life in Russia will also be shown.

Prospective students may attend the first class without registering. Registrations will be processed from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 320 of Minard Hall during the initial class meeting.

This year marks the centennial anniversary of German-Russian settlement in North Dakota. In 1884, the first Germans from Russia took up homesteads in McIntosh County near the present-day towns of Zealand and Ashley. By 1914, thousands of other German-Russians had settled in the state, the vast majority of whom came from the Black Sea area of southern Russia. Today, the German-Russians comprise North Dakota's second largest ethnic group.

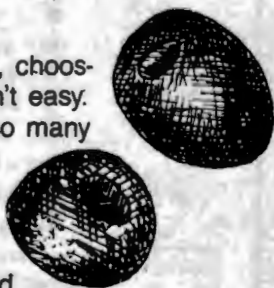
For more information, contact Kloberdanz at 237-8922.

Now that you've registered for your required courses, it's time to choose your electives.

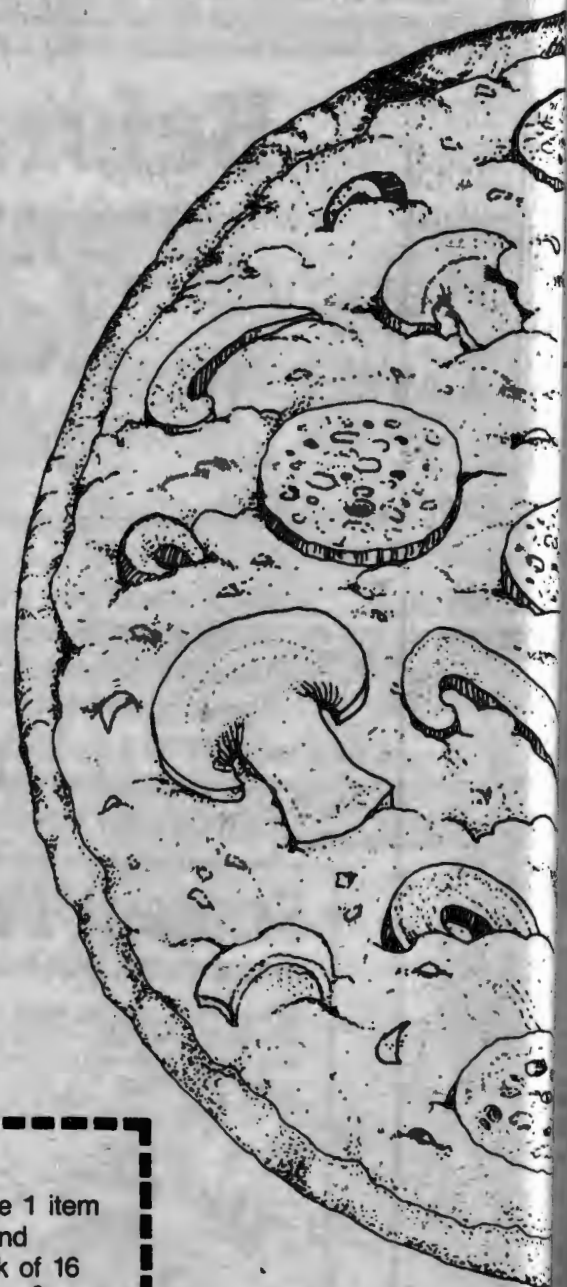


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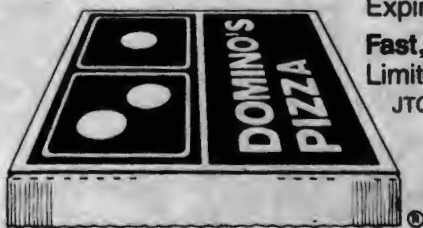
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11:00am-2:00am Sat.
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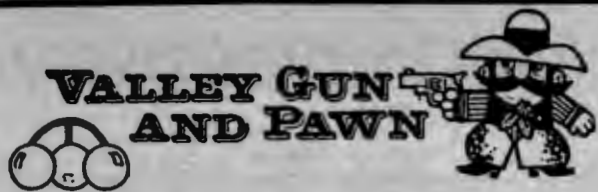
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Campus Clips

Bison Hockey

All players meet at 9 a.m. in the Family Life Center, room 319. There will be a general club meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Family Life Center, room 319. Current members and new members please attend. The club is open to all SU students.

Bowling Club

There will be a meeting for any interested students in the Forum Room at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Campus Ambassador

Christian Ministry

Ice cream sundaes will be served at the first meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 11 in the 4-H Auditorium.

Karate Club

The club will be taking new members at 7 p.m. in the Old Field House Sept. 11, 13, 15, 18, 20 and 22.

Mortar Board

There will be a meeting Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Family Life Center, room 320.

Navigators

There will be bible study and fellowship at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Crest Room.

SNEA

An organizational meeting including an interesting survey regarding monthly speakers will be held at 7 p.m. in the Founders Room on Sept. 13.

Women's Varsity Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting for all female students interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. at the New Field House.

Young Democrats

There will be an organizational meeting open to all interested students Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room.

Women's volleyball team wins opener

For the first time in seven years, the SU women's volleyball team won its season-opening tournament this past weekend, bringing home the title from the University of St. Louis-Missouri Invitational.

The Bison, the No. 1 seed going into the quarterfinals, won the next four matches, the last being the title game against Quincy (III.) College. After dropping the opening game to Quincy 15 to 4, SU regrouped and came back to take the next two, 16-14 and 15-4 to win the title.

SU left the tournament with a 6-0 season record.



The insert, watch for it!
Friday September 14



**AMERICAN
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Several Bison players on injured list

With informal basketball workouts starting soon, several of the new Bison cagers are already on the injured list.

Heading the list is Steve Ducan, a 6-11 freshman from North Branch, Minn., who tore muscles in his rib cage on the last day of his summer construction job. Ducan is not expected to be playing basketball in the near future.

Mark Harrison, a 6-8 freshman from Robbinsdale, Minn., just had the cast removed from his foot, which suffered a hairline fracture a month ago.

Mike Schutt is another that will not be playing soon. Schutt, 6-9, was testing an injured knee that kept him sidelined last season when he fell and broke a couple of bones in his left arm.

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Herd opens season with impressive win



Stacy Robinson out-jumped and out-classed his defender. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

Bison to continue the tradition this year

The Bison football team for 1984 will be a fairly young, enthusiastic bunch with inexperience, particularly on defense, according to head coach, Don Morton.

Morton is entering his sixth season at the helm and has compiled a 46-13 record at SU, an institution rich in football tradition.

"I don't think there's any question that our players would not settle for anything less than to be in the thick of the things, both on the conference and the national level," Morton said.

Most of the experts say that the Bison will be tough to stop this fall on offense. Morton said he was impressed with the performance of the players and singled out sophomores quarterback Jeff Bentrin and runningback Chad Stark.

Defensively, one can look for much of the same this year as the Bison linebackers, Lee Monson, Jim Dick and Jon Dunbark return. The biggest question concerning the thundering herd this fall will be how the defensive backfield will cope with the loss of two 3-year starters, Doug Huska and Barry Sorensen.

The Bison still have a ways to go. They've got some athletes in the backfield. However, that is probably the toughest position in football now with the pass emphasis. They also still see some tough running attacks, Morton says.

Seventeen injuries occurred this past spring but only a knee injury to red-shirt freshman, Bob Fowler, was serious enough to require major surgery. Morton said that if it would have been midseason, a majority of those who weren't able to practice that much would have been able to play.

The Thundering Herd opened the 1984 football season with an impressive 38 to 12 win over the Northern Michigan Wildcats at Dacotah Field on Saturday night.

Bison quarterback Jeff Bentrin was the brightest star in a glittering offense that completely dominated the game. Bentrin rushed for 170 yards and passed for another 134, giving him 304 total yards on offense.

The young Bison defense stopped the feared Northern Michigan passing attack cold on their first two drives, both by interceptions. When the night was over, the Bison had a total of four interceptions to prove that Assistant Coach Earle Solomonson's defense has come a long way.

Wildcat quarterback Keith Nelson came into the game with a very impressive calling card, having passed for 368 yards and two touchdowns the previous week against Central Michigan, an NCAA Division I

school. Against the Bison, Nelson was less successful, hitting only 18 of 38 passes for 258 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions.

When the Herd shut down the Wildcat passing game, the Wildcats went to their rushing attack and found what could be the one chink in the defensive armour. They seemed to be able to run at will up the middle, with Wildcat running back John Blackwell coming away with 97 yards in only 13 carries.

The Bison offense was almost scary in their execution of the option game, rolling up an awesome 485 total yards in the contest, and with what has to be the best news for the coaching staff, came away with no turnovers. Bentrin showed no effects of the slight shoulder separation that held him out of practice earlier in the week.

In a move clearly designed to open up the offense and take advantage of Bentrin's passing skills, the running backs were the targets of several

passes in the game.

"The coaches threw the plays in there to take a lot of the heat off Stacy Robinson," Bentrin said.

Reserve runningbacks James Molstre and Hank Klos each caught a pass in the opened-up offense which Bentrin hit on nine out of 10 passing attempts.

Robinson caught a total of four passes for 85 yards and in the process set a new SU career reception record with 1,149 yards.

SU junior Myles Bosch is listed in the program guide as a flanker, but to more correctly describe his value to the team, he should be labeled a "secret weapon". Bosch had two catches in the game, one for 15 yards and the other for 12.

The defending national champion Bison moved their season record to 1-0 in recording their 23rd straight victory at home. The Northern Michigan Wildcats, losing a game they had to win for any post-season play, fell to 0-2 on the year.



Bison football players get some quick sideline instructions during Saturday's winning game against Northern Michigan. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Success seems to breed success

By Rob Wigton

Football

Success breeds success. That's how the old saying goes, and nowhere is it more apparent than at SU. Despite having a defense that was rumored to be suspect, the Herd rolled all over Northern Michigan Saturday night and established themselves as the obvious power of the NCC.

It should be another banner year for the Bison as Don Morton and his brilliant staff defend their national title...a goal that is well within their reach this year, and the next, and so on and so on. Success breeds success.

Pressbox

When games such as Saturday night's affair get out of hand and the attention level starts to stagger, thank goodness for the collection of closet comedians that man the Bison pressbox! Were there more one-liners thrown in the second-half than Bison passes during the past decade.

I've heard pro-scouts and writers

from major newspapers comment that it's one of the funniest working environments they've ever been involved in. Led by the irrepressible Boyd Christianson of Prairie Public Television fame, the rest of the crew gradually work themselves into the mood, and the jokes, puns and wisecracks that follow are enough to cause considerable pain under the ribcage for the next several days.

Press Box

Another note on the press box. It's the best. SU Sports Information Director George Ellis runs a magnificent box. Ellis and his staff have turned out a professional game program that would make many major colleges green with envy.

Be sure to pick one up when you attend Bison games; it's full of incredible amounts of information, statistics, rules, regulations, and photos which are spectacular.

Baseball

Baseball been berry, berry good to me this summer! As I write the Twins are holding on to a sliver of the divisional lead; the Cubs running away with the NL East; new kids on the coast, the Padres are making a rout of things in West; and Sparky's troops continue to roll in the AL East. But the Twins! Where did they come from?

Well if you're a diehard like me, you know they've always had the talent and every year you feel it's gonna be their year. I fully expect them to win the title and end up in the Series with the Cubbies! Actually the Twins are two or three players away from becoming a dynasty of sorts. They need a good hitting shortstop likewise with the catching position and another solid reliever. They have the ownership to go out and obtain those three, so look for the Twins to blow away the rest of the West next year!

That's it for this week...see you around.