

Costs for local and national colleges are still on the rise

The cost for a college education is on the increase both nationally and in North Dakota.

A report by The College Board, a private, non-profit organization, says education costs nationally will increase by only 6 percent over last year.

Over the last few years, college costs have increased 10 to 11 percent a year as colleges have raised tuition to keep pace with inflation and high interest rates, said George Hanford, president of the board.

This comparatively small increase in this year's college costs marks what many experts hope is an end to the double-digit cost increases of the last several years.

Since 1970, tuition alone has risen 136 percent at SU, increasing 70 percent since 1980.

Nationally, this year's increase amounts to only a 5 percent increase at the public schools, making the total cost \$4481 for four-year resident students.

Private school students aren't faring quite as well. Costs of attending private colleges are up 7 percent over last year, for a total cost of \$5022 at four-year schools as a study of 3,000 schools nationwide indicates.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses and transportation.

While total costs will rise only 6 percent this year, the study indicates tuition will increase 8 to 9 percent at both public and private schools.

For example, students at four-year schools will pay average tuition

and fees of \$1,126, while their counterparts at private colleges will pay an average of \$5,016.

At SU, resident students will be paying \$906 in tuition, about 7 percent more than the \$846 charged a year ago.

At MSU, resident tuition will be \$1,480. Last year, it was \$1,272 for resident students carrying 16 credit hours.

Concordia's total for tuition, activity fee, room and board is \$7,500 compared to \$7,100 last year.

But the College Board figures may be deceiving, according to Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which is conducting a similar survey for release after this fall.

"We expect (this year's cost increase) to be a little less than last year's," she said.

The cost increase of the last few years came about because colleges had delayed things like building maintenance and salary increases during the 1970's in an effort to keep tuition and fees steady, said Kathleen Brouder, associate director of the College Board's Scholarship Services.

This year's curtailment of cost increases, she added, may mean colleges have finally caught up with such deferred expenses.

Now that inflation has decreased, and interest rates are down, college costs could level off for a few years, said Ludwig.

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SU's President L.D. Loftsgard

Loftsgard looks to future with optimism concerning salaries

By Bob Schlomann

Although there is a temptation to strike a note of "uncautious pessimism with regard to the university and the year ahead," SU President L.D. Loftsgard said Monday, he is "basically optimistic" about the coming year and asked the faculty to "try to bear with us until January."

In his annual State of the University address, Loftsgard told about 300 SU faculty members that 33 of the 61 instructors who resigned in the last year, left to take higher paying jobs elsewhere.

Another reason for pessimism is that it's been a long time since the state legislature gave college instructors a pay increase and tuition has increased this year as well as last year, he said.

Loftsgard said higher education

has "borne its share of the burden for balancing the state budget long enough."

"Our contention at this time is that students and their families have borne their part. Staff and faculty members have borne their part by doing without salary increases for the last two or three years. Now it's time for the state to do its part. And that's the message we'll be taking to the legislature in January," he said.

Loftsgard acknowledged lawmakers had a difficult financial situation to deal with at last legislative session because of low farm prices and lower-than-expected revenues from energy extraction taxes. He also praised the positive attitude displayed by most faculty members during the period.

"We hitched up our institutional belts and went back to work," he said. "I don't think the quality of our program has really suffered that much."

However while SU was strong enough to absorb "a bit of adversity" two years ago, Loftsgard warned the damage that could be caused by continuing to allow the university's programs to deteriorate from lack of funding could take years to repair and be immensely expensive in the long run.

It's expensive to maintain university at a high level of effectiveness, he said, but "allowing it to deteriorate would be the most costly mistake of all."

Although the people of North Dakota have an immense investment in SU, Loftsgard added that "...down through the years, SU has demonstrated the soundness of this investment by delivering excellent quality education, research and service to the public at very modest

State to page 2



Dallas Monson, left, and Mike Erickson lay down concrete tiles on the new mall in front of Old Main.
(Photo by Bob Nelson)

Morse plans projects to assist students

In a presidential-election year, it seems fitting that SU's student body president should discuss issues affecting students on and off-campus.

Chuck Morse, fifth-year EEE student and student body president, said one of his first goals will be to hold a political fair where students will get a chance to meet state political candidates and ask questions about issues that affect students.

Morse describes the political fair as a chance for students to get involved in the real world.

"I think most students are not uninformed—it's just that political events might seem a little far removed from the campus community," he said.

The political fair is not a new idea. Morse said one was held two years ago. He is concerned that it's likely to be difficult to get candidates to come to campus in a busy election year, but he intends to try to have candidates speak, particularly the gubernatorial candidates.

Other challenges face Morse at the beginning of this school year: Last spring he and student-body

vice-president Robin Sahr ran on a platform containing ideas that might be controversial.

One of those was getting faculty and administration to cooperate in putting a moratorium on testing during the week before finals. While Morse conceded some students might want tests to raise their grades before finals, judging by students he's talked to and from his experience. It would be better for the majority if testing were suspended during finals week, he said.

Another project Morse said he will work for is a handbook evaluating courses and teachers, a guideline for students thinking of taking a course. Such a handbook would involve a lot of work and might be opposed by some faculty members. "But why should they be afraid of it?" he asked.

Although the handbook may not be available this year, Morse said it's the duty of people in positions of authority to take the long view.

He would also like to see a listing of available scholarships compiled. Such a list would benefit students presently on campus and might be

used as a recruiting tool for SU in the future, he said.

Another priority is evaluating the Health Care Center with an eye toward improving personal aspects of its service to students. An open evaluation would be preferable to students talking behind their backs, he said.

Besides these innovations, Morse said he wants to see some of the favorably-received old programs of last year put back in operation. The shuttle bus should be back on campus by the middle of fall quarter and the book exchange operating at the beginning of winter quarter.

Morse would like more students to become involved in student government on a voluntary basis. Being

president could be almost a full-time job in addition to classes, he said, and there are many ways volunteers could help.

Students get their money's worth out of student government, he said, only if they are willing to participate and go to activities presented through student government. Graduate and part-time students who don't participate in on-campus activities get their money's worth through information services, such as the Health Care Center, he said.

Rapport and the good working relationship between student government, faculty and administration gained when Bill Johnson was president, are elements he would like to retain, Morse said.



Norman R. Seim, former housing director at SU for 22 years, stands in front of the building named in his honor in May. Under Seim's direction student housing quadrupled from 730 to 3,000 students. Seim Hall, formerly West High Rise, was built in 1972.

SU isn't following the nation's trend of declining enrollment

By Kevin Cassella

The National Center for Education Statistics estimates there will be fewer college students attending the nation's institutions of higher education.

While SU's original enrollment estimate has been scaled down, Burt Brandrud, SU's registrar, doesn't see the university's enrollment following the national trend.

Brandrud said SU's enrollment has been increasing or holding steady during times when the national statistics have been declining.

According to the center's annual Back to School report, there will be

50,000 fewer college students across the nation. The report projects 12.3 million college students nationally—which is slightly less than last year's record enrollment.

SU officials had originally estimated fall enrollment at the university to be about 9,600. Brandrud now estimates the final enrollment to be between 9,400 and 9,500 students.

Fall enrollment a year ago broke the all-time record for the fifth consecutive year when it hit 9,477.

Official attendance figures should be compiled by the third week of the quarter, he said.

State from page 1

But the College Board is quick to note they aren't sure why cost increases are so little this year.

"Everybody's been saying it's because colleges have finally caught up with expenses and because there aren't any other explanations," Ludwig said.

In North Dakota, it's too early to tell whether tuition rates will level off during the next few years, according

to Clark Wold, financial aid officer in the state Board of Higher Education office in Bismarck.

Over the past few years, the state has gone from a low tuition state to an average tuition state. The reason being the perception on the part of legislators that the state could not continue to provide the same amount of support from the general fund, he said.

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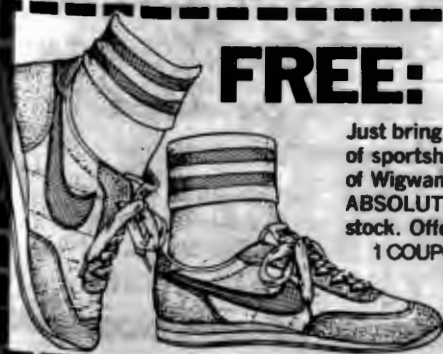
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Applications being taken for Miss North Dakota Pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the 1985 Miss North Dakota-USA Pageant, according to the state directors. The pageant has been set for December 7-9, 1984 in Fargo. This pageant is the official preliminary for the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants.

All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, intelligence and beauty of face and figure. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown, swimsuit, state costume and personality interview.

Any young woman interested must be at least 17 years old but under 25 by May 1, 1985, never have been married, never have given birth to a child and be of good moral character.

The entrant must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of North Dakota for at least six months. This rule is waived for a contestant whose residence is out of state, but who is currently attending a

North Dakota college or university.

Those interested must write to The Miss North Dakota-USA Pageant, 220 1/4 Broadway, Fargo, N.D. 58102 or call 235-8132 by September 28. Letters should include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

The woman chosen as Miss North Dakota-USA will go on to represent her state at the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant in May and will receive a prize package valued at a minimum of \$3,000.

Suzanne Lewis of Fargo is the reigning Miss North Dakota-USA. She is a 22-year old senior at North Dakota State University. She will be present for the entire three-day event and will crown her successor.

This is the fifth consecutive year the pageant will be held in Fargo under the direction of Kim Diederich and Caroline Melroe. The entry deadline is September 28, 1984.

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Opinion

This summer I had the pleasure of attending both summer sessions here at SU and must say it was an interesting experience. I learned quite a bit about how the school operates, especially in relation to handling of monies to and from students.

I was very happy to learn that the school was offering me a \$1,000 work-study position to supplement my savings so I could go to school. I was terrified, though, to learn that this was a job that payed only once a month.

Get this...the university gets you to work for 30 days from the 10th of one month to the 10th of the next month, then it spends 21 days doing payroll and finally on the last day of the month, you can go and pick up your check.

Well, with earning over \$200 a month this summer, I'm sure those days I didn't have my money, somebody was making interest on it. Just imagine being able to hold onto \$200 for 63 days out of a year. Take the local interest rate banks charge leaders, which at one local bank is now 15% percent. Adding these figures up, means the university could be making about \$5 on each person for that short of a time period.

Now five bucks may not seem like a lot, but realize that the university employs literally thousands of people. This includes students on work-study, secretaries, instructors, janitors and the like. Just imagine what all that money does while it sits, waiting to be handed out.

I think the university needs to revamp its payroll procedures to not have such a large lag time between the end of the pay period and the actual day of being paid. Most major companies are able to have timeslip payroll done in a couple of days and with the enormous amount of computer facilities available in the state, I don't understand why it takes so long to process my monthly paycheck.

Bruce Bartholomew

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.

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. Letters not containing this required information will not be published under any circumstances.

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Dawn goddess
- 4 Meaningful shoulder expression
- 9 Possessed
- 12 African antelope
- 13 Style of automobile
- 14 Guldo's high note
- 15 Appropriate
- 17 Girl's nickname
- 19 Additional
- 20 River duck
- 21 Leave out
- 23 Birds
- 27 Flowers
- 29 Mountains of Europe
- 30 Note of scale
- 31 Exist
- 32 Fortune-telling card
- 34 Suitable
- 35 Note of scale
- 36 Transaction
- 37 Muse of poetry
- 39 Scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
- 42 Smooth
- 43 Walk in water
- 44 City in Nevada
- 46 Odor
- 48 Keep within limits
- 51 Evergreen tree
- 52 Perch
- 54 Period of time
- 55 Bushy clump
- 56 Recipient

of gift
57 Parent: colloq.

DOWN

- 1 Urge on
- 2 Number
- 3 Guess
- 4 Mark left by wound
- 5 Sharpens
- 6 Regret
- 7 Above
- 8 Produce
- 9 Greeting
- 10 Everyone
- 11 Period of time
- 16 Speck
- 18 Nobleman
- 20 Edible tuber
- 21 Pope's scarf
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Less tainted
- 25 Indite
- 26 Surgical thread
- 28 Norm
- 33 Century plant
- 34 Treated carefully
- 36 Old name for Thailand
- 38 Lease
- 40 Saber
- 41 Worn away
- 45 Heraldry:
- 46 Rear of ship
- 47 Spanish for "river"
- 48 Study
- 49 Anglo-Saxon money
- 50 Young boy
- 53 Hawaiian bird

Puzzle Answer

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Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: How do you feel a woman on a major political ticket will affect the outcome of the presidential election?



Kari Spitzer

Tony Arachikavitz

Suzanne Ohnstad

Linda Krueger

Scott Kemp

Wendale will get a lot more votes with her than without her, but I think he will still lose.

It will create a new awareness of issues that have been neglected by the male-dominated politik.

I feel more women will vote, but it won't affect people's decisions on a certain political party.

It will pull more to vote for his campaign and I think it will be enough to win it for the Democrats.

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Sugihara appointed new Vice President

(NB)—Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the Graduate School and director of Research Administration, was named Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs at SU, according to President L.D. Loftsgard. The appointment, effective Aug. 1, has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. H. Ray Hoops, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has accepted the post of President at South Dakota State University, Brookings, effective Aug. 1.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for the academic programs and faculties of the seven colleges, the Institute of

Teacher Education, Graduate School, and NDSU-Bottineau campus. He also oversees the activities of the University Libraries, Computer Center, Registrar's Office, Office of Student Academic Affairs, and Upward Bound/Student Opportunity Center.

Other major assignments include serving as the SU Commissioner for the Tri-College University and on academic committees of the State Board of Higher Education.

Sugihara will serve as Acting Vice President until some time in 1985. A nationwide search committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Steve Hoag, associate dean in the College of Pharmacy, has been under way since April. The closing date for applications is July 1, with five semi-

finalists to be selected Sept. 1. Originally appointed as dean of the SU College of Chemistry and Physics in 1964, Sugihara became dean of the expanded College of Science and Mathematics in the summer of 1973.

A native of Las Animas, Colo., Sugihara attended secondary schools and junior college at Long Beach, Calif., received a bachelor's degree with honors from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939, and earned his doctorate from the University of Utah in 1947.

He was appointed to the chemistry faculty at the University of Utah in 1947 and remained there until 1964 when he first came to SU. In 1972, he received the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award.

Cost from page 1

cost. We certainly cite statistics to support this," he said.

Loftsgard also cited some reason for a more optimistic outlook.

The state economy has dramatically changed in the last two years, he said. Income from the state sales tax is up as is income from energy extraction taxes. Furthermore, farm prices are higher than they have been in the past and the crop appears to be good, he said.

Also, despite the turnover, the faculty remains strong and a large enrollment indicates the university is providing a valuable service to the

state, he added.

"People in North Dakota do value higher education, and they're not unwilling to pay for it," he said.

However, Loftsgard repeated to his warning that if the state doesn't provide salary increases for its employees, "any pessimism that we may be feeling right now will be magnified many many times over."

"Many faculty members have kept the faith with SU because they expect the pay situation to improve," he said. "If this doesn't happen, we'll be bracing ourselves for another exodus."



NOTICE! The expiration date on the SCHEEL'S coupon in the September 11 issue of the *Spectrum* should have read Expires Sept. 21, 1984.

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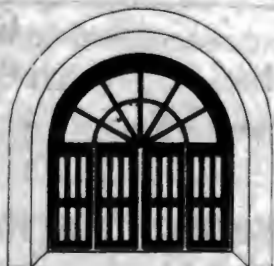
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SU faculty members Tilton, Dickey and Rao died recently

Three SU faculty members died during the summer months.

John L. Tilton, communications professor and program director at KDSU-FM died Wednesday June 20.

Mr. Tilton was born Oct. 17, 1921, at Fort Collins, Colo., where he grew up and attended school. He graduated from Laramie, Wyo. High School. He served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946. He received his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Denver. He married Shirley Holter in Chicago in October 1951.

Mr. Tilton began teaching communications at SU in 1967. He later became a professor and full-time program director of KDSU. He also served as director of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

He had also worked as news director and announcer at WDAY from 1955 to 1966 and 1965 to 1969.

Prior to moving to Fargo, Mr. Tilton was Community Theatre Director at Rapid City, S.D. and news director at KRSD radio.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, John R., Poulsbo, Wash., Anthony A., Fargo; Patrick M., at home, and a daughter, Diane Tilton, Guidry, Honolulu.

Dr. Harold A. Dickey, Associate professor of English since 1968, died

Aug. 5 in Fargo.

Dr. Dickey was born March 30, 1930, at Lincoln, Neb. He married Alice Tarayer Keedy Oct. 20, 1962, at Lincoln. Following his discharge from the Air Force, he attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where he earned a bachelor and master's degree and also his doctorate

Before moving to Fargo, he had taught at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and the University of Nebraska.

He is survived by his wife and two stepsons; Judge Michael Keedy, Kalispell, Mont., and Nathan Keedy, Boston.

Dr. K.N.Rao, 50, a professor of mathematics, died Saturday, July 28, in Fargo.

Rao earned a bachelor and master's degree, both in mathematics at Andhra University in Andhra Pradesh, South India; and a M.A. in philosophy in 1960 at Sri Venkateswara University, Andhra Pradesh, and a Ph.D. in mathematics in 1968 at Delhi University, New Delhi.

Dr. Rao served as a lecturer in mathematics at Sri Venkateswara University, Andhra Pradesh, from 1961 to 1969. He joined the SU faculty in 1969.

He is survived by a nephew in Michigan and relatives in India.

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Solomon may press harder for student registration in the draft

(CPS) — Rep. Gerald Solomon, author of the law that denies federal aid to students refusing to register for the draft, says he may soon introduce a new law to apply even more pressure on students to sign up with Selective Service.

The measure aims to punish schools that set up special funds to support students who lose federal aid because they refuse to register with Selective Service.

"My impression is Congressman Solomon would be encouraging schools' attention to concurment with the Solomon amendment, which is the intent of Congress and the U.S. law," says Jeff Gleason, a Solomon aide.

There is no evidence any schools actually have set up student support funds, but Gleason claims "some have said that's what they intend to do."

Harvard, Northwestern, Swarthmore and Yale universities did announce plans to give private aid to students who can't get federal aid, regardless of the reason.

Solomon's new amendment would cut off funds to medical, dental, allied and other health profession schools that help non-registrants. Those funds currently are awarded under Title VII of the Public Health Services Act.

Health educators, like aid administrators in 1982, are lobbying to alter the amendment before it reaches the House, claiming it's not the job of schools to force student

compliance with Selective Service laws.

"We don't object to the underlying premise that students must register for the draft to get student aid, but it is quite another thing to expect the health professions schools to do the job of the Selective Service," said Marty Liggett of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) in an interview with Higher Education Daily.

The American Council on Education and the National Association of Land Grant Colleges have joined AADS to change the amendment while other education and professional groups are withholding official reaction.

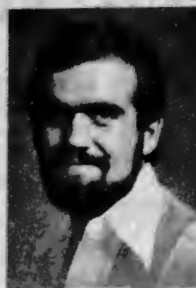
Even though 98 percent of the eligible men have already complied with the draft laws, "It's a question of principle," insists Gleason. "Even if a large portion of people are abiding by the law, you still want full compliance."

The illegal activity of a few students isn't fair to those who do register or to colleges and universities which abide by the law, he contends.

As written, the amendment denies grants and contracts to schools which refuse to comply, Gleason says, and will affect only those schools.

"Remember, he (Solomon) is not sure he'll even offer the amendment," he adds. "He'll decide before the House session begins."

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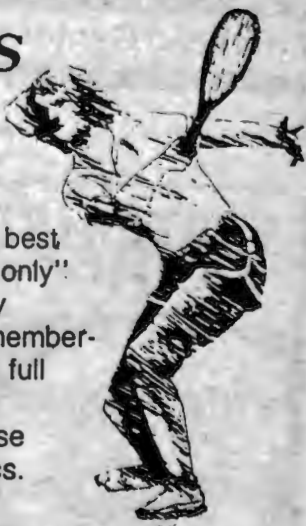
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Arts

Plains museum to show Indian culture at local exhibit

The Plains Art Museum will sponsor "Lifeways, A Celebration of Indian Culture", tomorrow.

The celebration covers much of Indian culture and includes the museum's "Patterns in Cycle" exhibit. Indian culture traditionally viewed the universe and its power, spirit and imagery as a circle or a cycle. The circumference of the exhibit appreciates traditional decorative art, music and dance.

Besides the exhibit, the celebration will include contemporary topics and interpretations.

The day will begin with a traditional pipe ceremony from 6 to 7 a.m. Jim Jackson, an Ojibwa spiritual leader, will lead this sunrise activity at Dike East, Fargo.

From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Dr. Allen "Chuck" Ross, superintendent of education, Standing Rock Agency will present a slide lecture. The lecture is entitled "Original Teachings of the Red Man" and will concern Native American Ceremonies. This will be held at the Moorhead Public Library.

A panel discussion will also take place at the library and will begin at 10:15 a.m. An eight-member panel consisting of four Indian panelists and four non-Indian panelists will explore the nature of creativity and how art reflects culture.

At 12:30 p.m., Mildred "Tinker" Elm will read Indian poetry in the Plains Art Museum.

During the afternoon, an exhibit and sale of both traditional and contemporary Indian art will be held at the Museum.

At staggered times from 1 to 5 p.m., demonstrations of porcupine quill work, flute playing, drum making, moccasin construction and basket making will be at the museum. Pipestone carving, hide tanning, beadwork and garmet construction will also be demonstrated.

Dances by women, men and children will be interpreted by Gary Holy Bull from 3 to 5 p.m.

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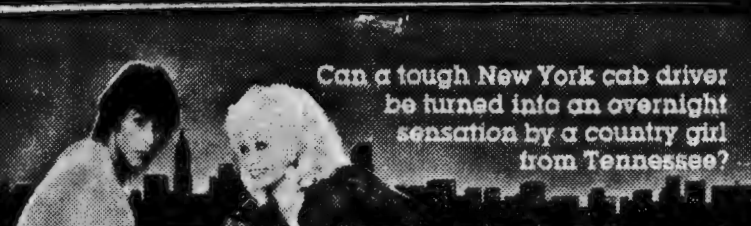
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Contact: Air Force ROTC
Old fieldhouse NDSU
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Chick Corea Septet opens first of two concert hall series

Two separate concert hall seasons featuring classical, jazz and folk music, repertory theatre, comedy and dance have been scheduled for the 1984-85 season at North Dakota State University's Festival Concert Hall in the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

The Fine Arts Series opens Saturday, Oct. 6, with the Chick Corea Septet performed with members of the Tashi String Quartet, followed by the Jazz Tap Ensemble, Oct. 27; the Vienna Choir Boys, Dec. 1; the Guthrie Theater presenting "Fox-fire," Jan. 20; the Labeque Sisters, duo pianists from France, Feb. 23, and the Ridge String Quartet, April 21.

The 1984-85 Celebrity Series will present Sid Caesar, Nov. 17; Judy Collins, Feb. 14, and the Four Freshmen, March 15.

Reserved season tickets for both the Fine Arts Series and the Celebrity Series went on sale Sept. 4; individual tickets go on sale Sept. 24. All performances, with the exception of Judy Collins, begin at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. Collins will present two performances at 7 and 10 p.m.

To order tickets or for more information, call the Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458.

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Features

'Days of Our Lives' addicts many students

By Lori Lechtenberg

Everyone recognizes the famous simile "like sands through the hour glass, these are the days of our lives." SU students are hooked on the daytime drama "Days of Our Lives". They think they can turn the set off anytime but a good cliff hanging Friday episode, a roommate with a television on, and the necessity of soap knowledge for average student

conversation discourages many students from kicking the habit.

The soap habit can be recognized by a few key actions. A soap addict includes soaps in every conversation. The addict abbreviates the title and uses "Days" in reference to the soap, and also has the ability to always be in front of a set from 12 to 1 p.m. every weekday despite appointments, classes, or deadlines.

Some students who hadn't watched "Days" this summer thought that its effect had worn off, but their withdrawal symptoms show up when they are around other "Days" addicts. They try to get caught up on the show. They ask about their favorite characters. They're shocked and amazed and they're drawn back to the television.

These are seasonal viewers. They

didn't have conveniently placed lunch hours and unemployment this summer. Now that Fall is here, it is back to school and back to "Days".

"Days" disproves the old wife's tale that says one can watch a soap a few times a year and still follow the story line. "Days" is more action packed than that. There have been many developments in the show just since last spring.

Marlena is expecting twins. Bo is looking for his child. Hope is pretending she is pregnant with another child of Bo's because now she hates Larry. Maggie and Don broke off their engagement because she wants her independence. However, her daughter is just waiting for her boyfriend, Pete, to save enough money so they can run off together. She doesn't know that Pete is working as a stripper or that his money stash is in his G-string. Anna has started designing clothes for call girls and Doug and Julie sold their club. They moved to Switzerland. Liz bought the club from them but she isn't used as a suspense builder anymore. She used to sing three songs during the shows which were most dramatic but now the writers have her singing in clubs across the nation and they don't have her ballads taking up important time. Maxwell, who was a new character during exam time, is now on a prism for power hunt. Some students feel he will be the villain of this year's major adventure. We'll see if he can out-do Stefano.

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Chinese folk songs
are part of evening
with Taipei youth

(NB)-The "Taipei Youth Summer Tour 1984" will provide an evening of Chinese folk songs and dance at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Festival Concert Hall.

Sponsored by the University of Chinese Culture, Taipei, Taiwan, the 19-member group currently touring the United States is being brought to SU by the Chinese Student Association. The performance is open to the public at no charge.

Classical Chinese dances of grace and bravery will depict all the refinements of Chinese cultural life, the martial spirit and warfare technique. The Feather Fan Dance, the Lantern Dance and the Ribbon Dance are dances of grace, while the Iron Fan Dance and the Flag Dance are typical dances of bravery. Musical instruments accompanying the singers and dancers will include the Cheng, a traditional 10-string instrument; Di, a Chinese flute; Er-Hu, a two-string instrument, and Gau-Hu, a two string, high-pitch fiddle.

The tour is under the direction of Elizabeth Kao, chair of the Department of Dance at the University of Chinese Culture, Taipei. In 1968 she led the dance troupe to the Olympic Games in Mexico City, and in 1970 to EXPO '70 in Osaka, Japan.

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NDSU Festival Concert Hall

\$2.00 Rush Seats
Available for students 10 minutes before concert.



Counselors assist students going into fall rush

Being on campus for the first time can be scary, and even coming back in the fall can be a nerve-racking time. The prospect of going through formal rush sometimes only adds to the nervousness. That's why there are Rush Counselors. For women going through rush, the 11 available Rush Counselors can provide answers to questions, someone to talk to, and a reassurance that a rushee's fears are not entirely stupid.

The Rush Counselors are chosen because they are women who have a good understanding of Greek life and how it functions on campus. The houses all have equal delegation. Each house has at least one Rush Counselor and some have two.

The Rush Counselors explain rush and what happens at each step along the way. They are all women who have been through Rush on "both sides"—they have been rushed and have each rushed at least one girl. This gives them a fuller outlook on Rush.

Each Rush Counselor is assigned prospective rushees by dorm. They take the girls to various parties, meet with them nightly, and answer any questions the girls may have.

The Rush Counselors remain completely neutral during Rush Week. They are not allowed to stay in the house and must pretend to not know their sisters. In fact, they even have tape covering their faces on the house composite picture.

One Rush Counselor commented that it is hard to stay neutral when she takes the girls to the houses for parties, but that it is fun to hear their reactions.

"We were chosen to be Rush Counselors because we believe in the Greek System," one Rush Counselor said. "Our job is to promote Greek life, all aspects of it. We wouldn't do this if we didn't believe in the importance of Greek life. By being Rush Counselors, we encourage the girls not to join just our house, but all of the houses. Of course, we believe that our house is best, but during Rush, we know that there are actually six 'best' houses on campus."

Another fun part of being a Rush Counselor, one girl said, is seeing the rushees, and being able to remember when they themselves went through Rush. "It's nice that the girls can see how much we enjoy sorority life. If they look at all the time and preparation that goes into formal Rush, they can see how much sorority life means to so many women."

In addition to being available to rushees, Rush Counselors are also responsible for paperwork such as registration of all rushees.

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Some adults may benefit from placement with foster families

By Beth Forkner

The idea of children and teenagers being placed in foster homes is probably not a new concept to most of us. However, what about adults being placed in homes?

This is not really a new idea, according to Jan Gabriel, coordinator of Cass County's Adult Family (Foster) Care Program. Most counties nationwide have had programs such as this for quite awhile. It is just starting to gain attention in this area.

The goal of the program is for foster families to "show an adult the dignity, respect and caring that you would another adult member of your own family, while allowing that adult to share individual abilities, accomplishments and special interests with a family."

The Adult Foster Care Program was set up in this area, as well as others, to prevent or to be an alter-

native to institutionalization for those who can be kept out of institutions. It is a way for certain adults to be gently eased out of their own homes and used as a steppingstone to alternative ways of life.

Gabriel stated there are four types of adults who would benefit from being placed in foster homes. The first type are some elderly people who, for some reason or another, cannot stay in their own homes but do not require institutionalization or do not have family to take care of them. These would be elderly people who have certain limitations such as decreased mental or physical abilities. In these cases, they would be unable to handle day-to-day living.

The second group are physically handicapped who need long-term care, but not intensive nursing. An example of this would be someone in a wheelchair who needed help getting in and out of it.

The third group of people that would benefit from foster care are the developmentally disabled or mentally handicapped. With the de-institutionalization of the State School at Grafton, there are many more mentally handicapped who are back in their home communities and need homes. There is currently a nationwide push for group homes and programs, but Gabriel emphasized that not everyone fits into every program.

The fourth group of people are the chronically mentally ill. "This is a scary term," Gabriel said, "but not as bad as it sounds." These are simply people who have long histories of mental illness and are not capable of living alone.

A family who decides to take in an adult for foster care is first screened and licensed. When someone is placed with them, there are several things the county asks of the family.

The rules are basic: The family must have the ability to accept and appreciate people who may be different from themselves. They must provide a clean, safe environment for the person to live in as well as regular nutritious meals.

Foster to page 15

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Clips

AHEA

All new and returning Home Ec. students are invited to attend the annual fall get-together and ice cream social from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Sept. 20, in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building. The cost is 50 cents.

Bowling Club

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

Nurses Association

The American Nurses Assn. and the Student Nurses Assn. of North Dakota will be holding their 1984 State Conventions in Jamestown Oct. 10-12.

H.P. Hand-Held Computers

This organization is now being formed. Watch the Spectrum for future notices and the first meeting date or call Brad Johnson at 293-6876 for more information.

Horticulture Club

There will be a plant sale in the Memorial Union today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ISA

Those interested in ISA meet in the States Room of the Union at 7 p.m., Thursday for a general meeting. The meeting is also for those interested in the Winnepeg trip Oct. 6-8. For more information contact Carol at 232-6947 or Susanne at 237-5730.

Karate Club

Meeting Sept. 15, 18, 20 and 22 at 7 p.m. in the Old Field House. Saturday workouts are at 10:30 a.m. New members are welcome.

Libra

The first monthly meeting will be Thursday in FLC 319 at 6:30 p.m.

Navigators

There will be a Bible study and fellowship at 8 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Union, Friday. Direct all questions to Eric at 241-2122.

Tae Kwon Do Club

Come to watch or practice at the 4-H Auditorium in the Union from 6-8 p.m., Sept. 17, 19, and 21. New members will be accepted.

Young Democrats

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Crest Room, Thursday. Nick Spaeth, Democratic National Party Leader and endorsed candidate for attorney general, will be meeting with the students. Everyone is welcome.

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They must maintain confidentiality regarding any information about the adults and their families. They must have the willingness to work cooperatively with the county social service agency. In addition, the family must assist the adult with personal hygiene tasks, money management, transportation, arrangements for medical appoint-

ments, shopping assistance and other tasks.

The most important part of adult foster care is to encourage the adult to become part of a family. To do this, the foster family must encourage the adult to join in activities with them. They need to provide the environment in which the adult can feel like a whole person

and not feel shunned.

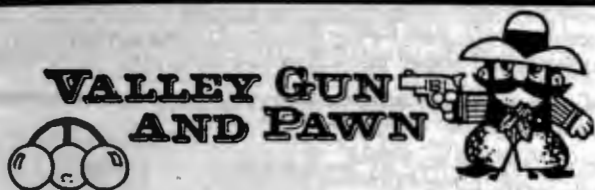
A lot is expected from foster care providers, but they also gain quite a bit. In addition to adding someone to their family and loving and being loved by them, the foster care family is paid by the county. Most families use their own resources, but if they do not have enough, the county provides them with a stipend. The basic amount is \$220 per month for room and board. If special care is needed, such as for someone in a wheelchair or on a special diet, deter-

mined by a point system, up to \$600 is provided.

People can make money by being caregivers, but Gabriel emphasized that money should not be the first consideration if a family is thinking of becoming foster care givers.

Gabriel said the number of applications for being caregivers has been low, but hopes the project will soon grow by word of mouth. "We're trying to find homes, the clients are there," she said.

Please place Classifieds at the Activities and Information desk found on the main floor of the Union.



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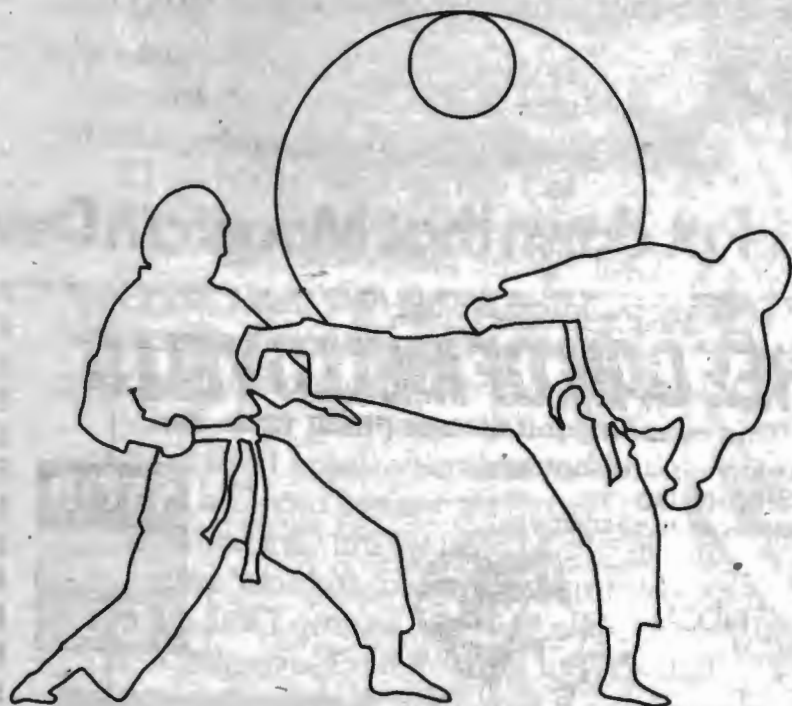
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Moon adds fascination and beauty to the September and October skies

Moorhead State University — The full moon that occurs on the evening of Sept. 9 is called the harvest moon. It's a poetic term, but it also carries some valid astronomical reasoning.

The harvest moon is the full moon that occurs nearest the autumnal equinox, the first day of fall. For several nights the nearly full moon rises a short time after sunset. Since it gives more light for farm work after dark, it's called the harvest moon. The next full moon, in October, is called the hunter's moon for the same reason.

The moon orbits the earth in 27¼ days or about one month. Therefore it's constantly moving eastward against the background of the stars.

The moon moves a distance equal to its own diameter every hour. This explains why we see it farther east in the sky every night.

Shortly after new moon, the moon appears in the west after sunset. Each succeeding evening, the moon appears a little further east at nightfall. Two weeks after new moon, at the time of full moon, the moon rises in the east at about the same time as the sun sets in the west. Due to this eastward motion the moon rises an average of 50 minutes later each day.

During the harvest moon, there is less of a time difference between moonrise on successive evenings. The full moon will rise around

sunset. The next evening, the nearly full moon will rise about 20 minutes later. The following evening it rises about 40 minutes after sunset.

The harvest moon is caused by the low angle at which the path of the full moon meets the horizon during the fall. The moon is still moving the same distance eastward every day. But its motion is more parallel to the horizon than at other times of the year. The farther north you live, the more pronounced this effect is.

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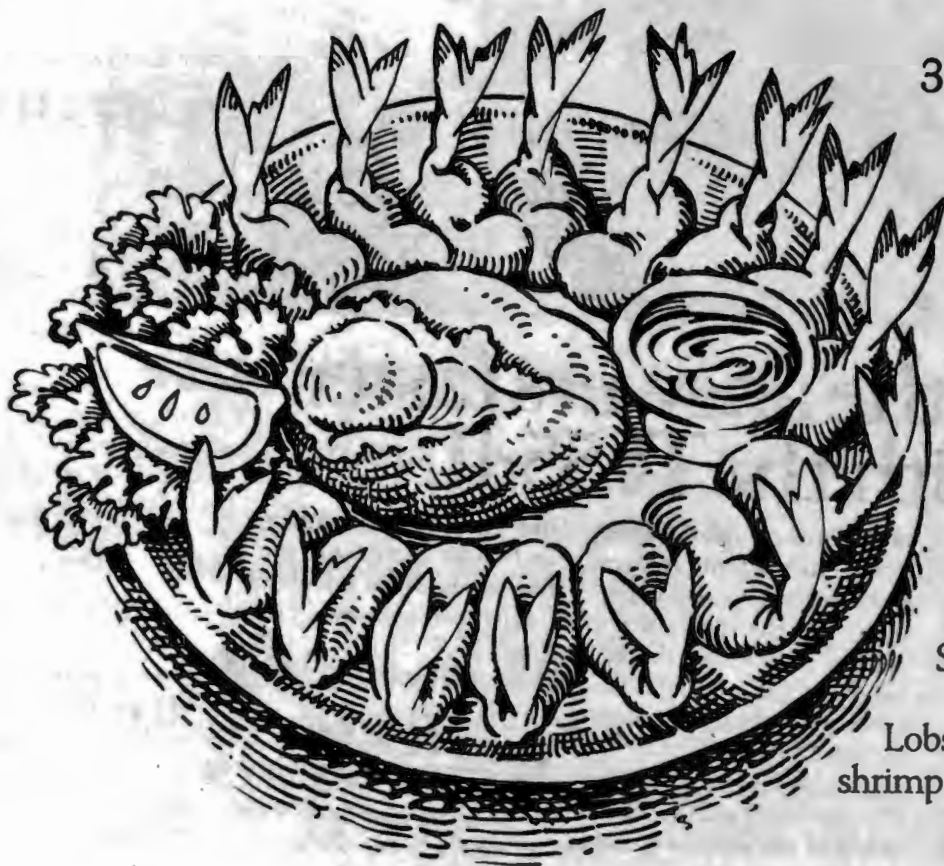
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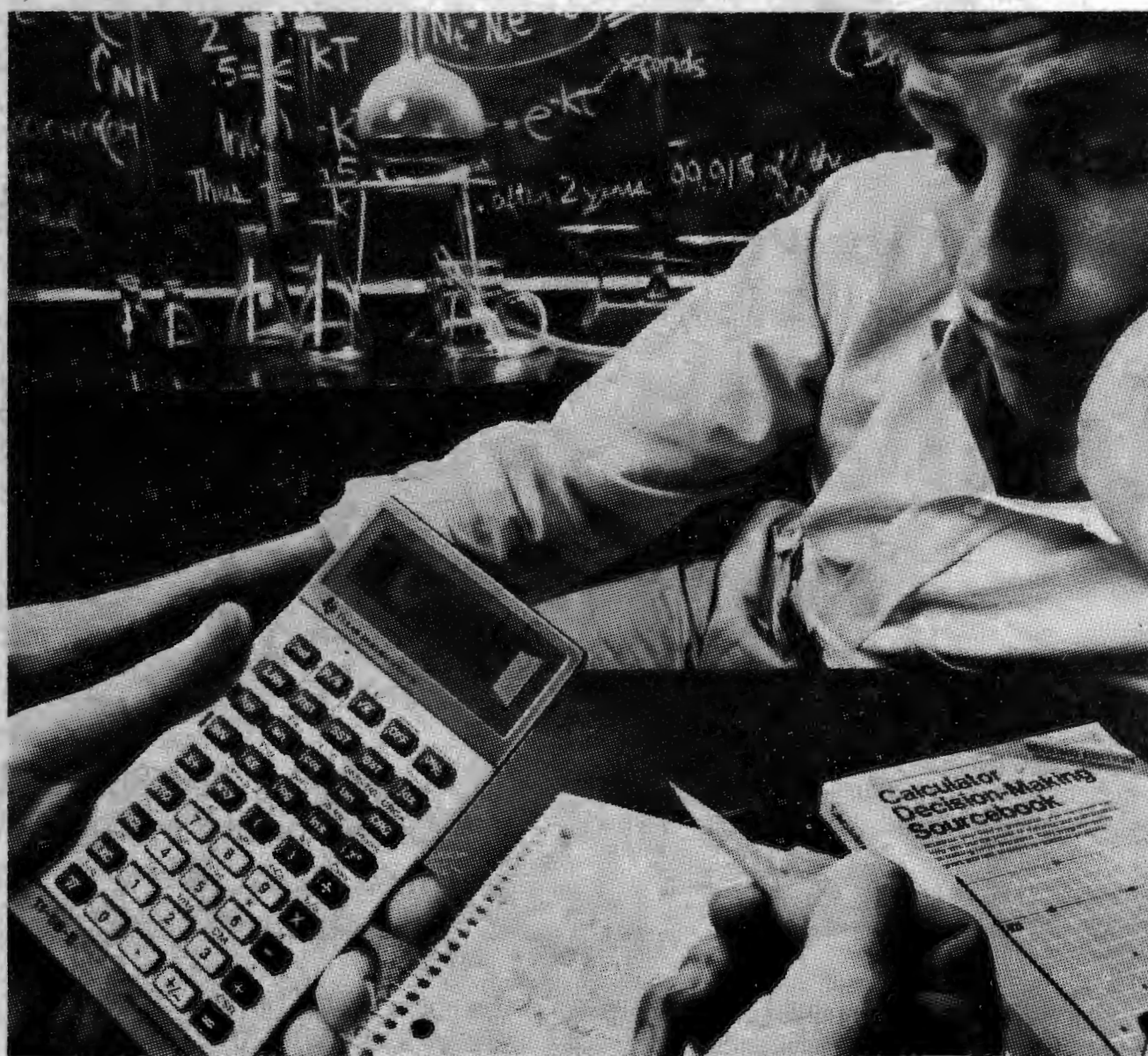
1. Warm-up : 5 to 10 minutes
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Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

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ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

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DADDY, Home, home on the range, where the... Hey, who plays there, again??? I've recuperated from June and am READY for October!!

Brown-Eyes

'88 Looking Great! The Freshman Records are here and are available in the union at the info desk.

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BUBBLES

Bison remove doubts in first game

The Bison gave the rest of the North Central Conference something to think about following their commanding 38-12 victory last Saturday over Northern Michigan University.

The biggest question about the defending national champions was their defense and with the two first quarter interceptions on the game, and held the high-powered Wildcat offense to just two fourth-quarter touchdowns long after the game was decided.

The offense looked like it picked up right where it left off after the championship game last fall. Quarterback Jeff Bentrim proved he will be the man who makes the Herd move. With the new pass plays thrown in to get the ball to the running backs, the offense has a new weapon to worry the opposition.

As far as the opening of the season, the Bison have a long history of "hot" opening games at Dacotah Field. Northern Michigan was a team to beware of, with the long tradition of exceptional passing quarterbacks that give their teams the ability to make the quick touchdown.

Especially after last year's championship season, the coaching staff feels it is better to keep the whole team on edge to guard against overconfidence. Of the three phases of the game of football offense, defense and kicking, Head Coach Don Morton feels the team that wins two will come out on top.

Morton said that SU made no attempt to hide their new offensive plays, using them in practice and the Moorhead State scrimmage. They fit so well into the Bison of-

fense, Morton said, because the offensive line had nothing new to learn. The new plays use the same blocking scheme as the regular offense.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's contest with Mankato State, the defensive line will have another tough day with the huge offensive line of the Mavericks. The average weight for the Mav's offensive line is 248 pounds, while the Herd defensive line is only averaging 225 pounds.

The Mavs have good overall team speed and a potentially great quarterback in 6-3 freshman Joe O'Conner; they could pose some problems for the Bison. Whatever happens, one can be sure it will be a great football game. The game begins tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field.

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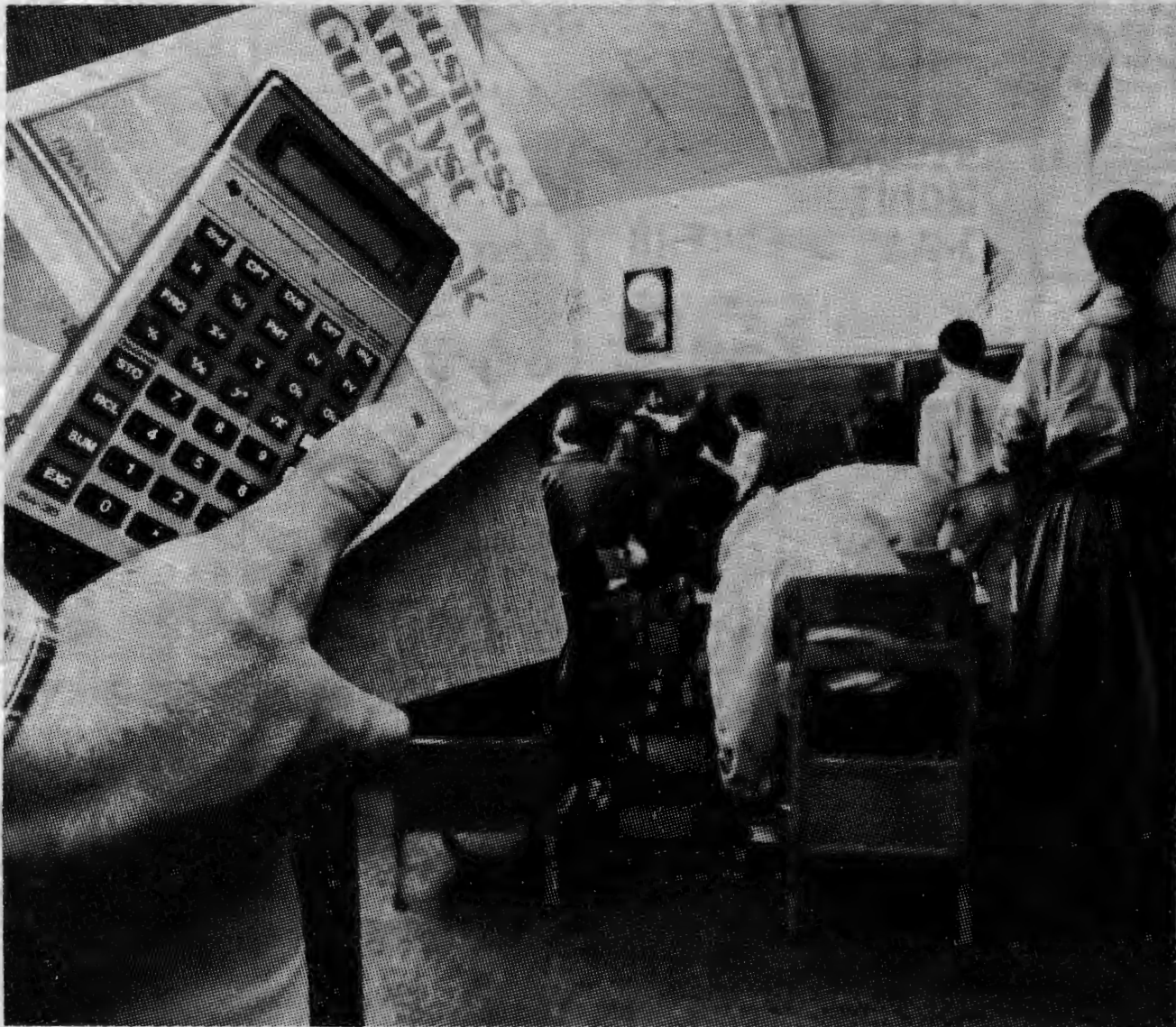
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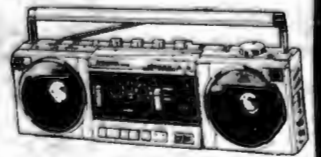
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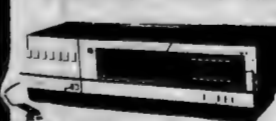
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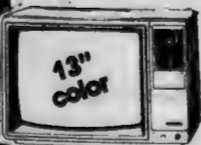
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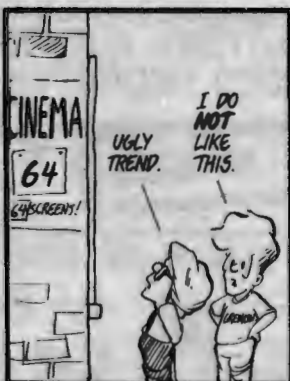
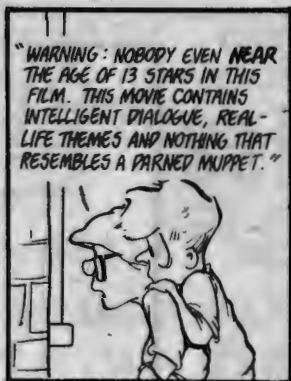
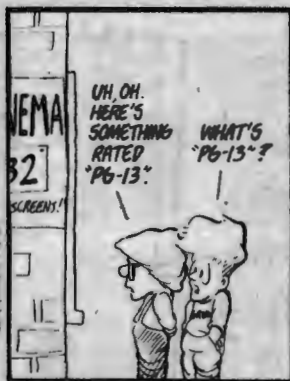
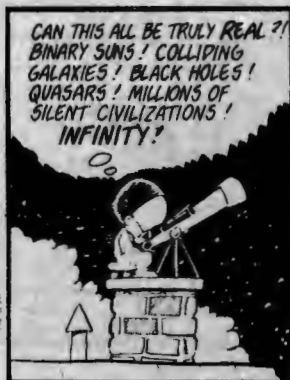
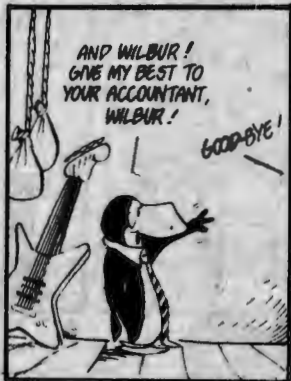
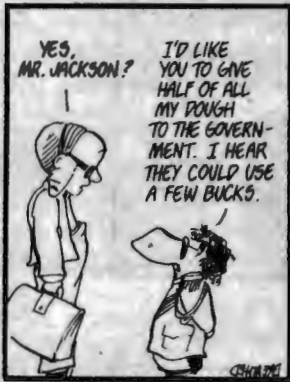
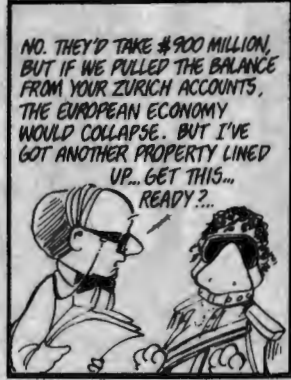
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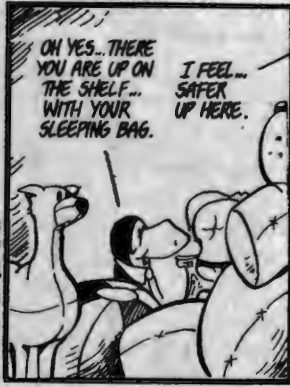


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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





SU Summer Baseball plays for first time

By Tom Stock

The Bison baseball team finished its 42-game schedule last spring, but some of the players weren't quite finished.

For the first time ever, SU had a summer baseball team. It was called the NDSU summer team.

SU played a 30-game schedule this summer, winning 22 games and losing eight, for a winning percentage of .730.

The SU summer team won the Fargo Parkboard Tournament, and it won the North West Conference title. At one point during the summer

season, SU had a string of 13 victories in a row.

The Mayville Red Capes won the North Dakota State Amateur Baseball Tournament. The Bison beat Mayville four times in four tries during the summer. SU bowed out of the state tourney losing to the Jamestown Merchants.

Jim Pettersen, head baseball coach at SU, said the team was formed because he thought that a summer baseball team would give some of the in-town players and alumni a chance to compete.

"With our summer team, we could give the Bison baseball programs some exposure, Pettersen said. "A lot of legion baseball players see our summer team and this helps us in our recruiting efforts."

Pettersen was satisfied with the summer team's performance and

said SU will continue to have a summer team.

"It really seems to help our players if we can find a place for them to play during the summer."

Lyndell Frey, a SU alumni pitcher, was instrumental in the summer team's success, Pettersen said. Frey organized the team, was the summer coach and also pitched.

The summer baseball team is looking for a sponsor for next year to help take some of the financial burden off the players and to intensify the summer schedule, Pettersen said.

The Bison baseball team has already started fall practice. If you're interested in participating in SU baseball, contact Jim Pettersen at 236-8076, or Dave Hunnicutt in the SU Recreation Office at 237-7447.

Pro Picks column has returned with Roberts as expert picker

Sports Editor's note: Once again we are returning the ever popular "Pro Picks" column with Neil Roberts as our expert picker. Roberts brings no other qualifications to the job than having played in one pop-warner game as a seven-year-old, so he is no Jimmy the Greek. This is for your enjoyment only, and to get any arguments we can out of SU sports fans. The entire season is just a formality since we all know this is the year of the Chicago Bears. Enjoy the season and if you want to be a guest picker one week stop up at the Spectrum office and see me.

more balanced attack should prevail.

Denver 14 at Cleveland 20

Mild upset here. The Browns played the Rams tough and the Broncos are hurting because of quarterbacks with injuries.

Detroit 17 at Tampa Bay 20

Here are my two big upsets of the week! The Bucs play strong in the central division and the Lions aren't always as tough on the road.

LA Raiders 24 at Kansas City 27

I'm going out on a limb here. If Blackledge remains cool as in his first two games the Chiefs will be all the Raiders can handle and maybe more.

Monday

Miami 31 at Buffalo 13

This looks like the blowout of the week. Marino and company are simply too much for the staggering Bills.

Philadelphia 17 at Dallas 27

Dallas should bounce back after an embarrassing loss to the Giants. The Cowboys rarely lose back-to-back games.

N.Y. Giants 21 at Washington 27

The Skins are due for their first win after a couple tough losses. The Giants are playing good ball, but will fall short on Sunday.

St. Louis 21 at Indianapolis 17

Tough game to call with two vastly improved teams. But, Lomax gives the Cards the QB edge which will make the difference.

LA Rams 21 at Pittsburgh 13

Eric Dickerson, who may be the best back in the league, will be more than the Steelers can handle.

Atlanta 20 at Minnesota 24

The Vikes will be hungry after a disappointing loss.

New Orleans 20 at San Francisco 28

The Niners air game will control the contest.

Houston 20 at San Diego 28

The Oilers are improved but Fouts should be on after a rough week.

Chicago 27 at Green Bay 17

The Bears are my pick to win the NFC central. McMahon and Dickey are both injured, but both should play.

Seattle 17 at New England 23

The absence of Curt Warner will be too big of a handicap for the Seahawks against the Patriots.

Cincinnati 24 at New York Jets 28

Anybody's guess here. The Jet's

Schueneman named Director, Head Athletic Trainer at SU

[NB]-John Schueneman, lecturer in health, physical education and welfare, was recently named head athletic trainer and director of the National Athletic Trainers Association-approved curriculum at SU.

Schueneman received a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant and a master's degree from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

Dr. Denis Isrow, associate division director of health, physical

education and recreation, was recently named the new director of Mid-American Trainers Association of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

He recently completed a three-year term as secretary-treasurer of that organization. Isrow was previously head athletic trainer, but will now serve as assistant athletic trainer with Elise Erickson.

Erickson received a bachelor's degree from MSU and a master's degree from SU.



A group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon members enjoy a game of volleyball on Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)