

## Dry rush promotes good image

By Jennifer Olson  
In the past, fraternities have had a somewhat jaded reputation, but now people are trying to change that. For the first time at SU, fraternities did not serve alcoholic beverages during rush week. Instead, the Greeks had to find new ways to draw prospective pledges. Some ways were more elaborate than others, but, all in all, the dry rush was successful.  
"The number of pledges is about average," stated Jack Haines, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman, "there were no problems at all."  
The reason for the dry rush is because the university has asked the C to help enforce the 21 drinking-age law. Campus also has a policy of no alcohol on campus property. The dry rush may keep a number of peo-

ple from going through rush, but it also has some advantages.

"It will help get rid of the 'Animal House' image a lot of the fraternities have," said Kent Olson, a Sigma Chi. "We get the guys who are really interested in what we're all about."

Another way to promote Greek life is educating not only the student population, but the faculty as well. Wanda Overland, director of student organizations feels that it's very important that people learn what Greek life is all about.

"We want to help the fraternities organize and offer them resources. We don't want to tell them what to do, just advise them."

Fraternities offer things one can't find in the residence halls. There is a brotherhood and a sense of loyalty. Since they are run like a business,

they offer good leadership training. Since the founding of American fraternities in 1825, every president and vice president of the United States since has been a member of a fraternity, except for two in each office.

"I've seen the leadership in the fraternities here and I like what I see," said Dr. Les Pavek, Dean of Student Affairs. Pavek, who is working with the IFC until a new adviser can be chosen, feels that this leadership will win a new direction for Greek life.

In the past five years, there has also been an increase in the number of community service projects that the fraternities have become involved in. It is just one more way to show that Greeks aren't out to just have fun.



Bryan Nelson took advantage of this week's warm weather to play some frisbee. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



This year the NDSU fraternities are experimenting with a dry rush. So the fraternities will have to drink root beer instead of alcoholic beer. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

## Boozeless bar is newest addition

By Jody Braaten  
MSU may go down in history for the addition of a new campus attraction—a bar. The drinks are top notch, the atmosphere cozy, the food good and the peanut shells go down like butter. But there's one catch—alcohol is served.  
According to the National Association of Campus Activities, it will be the first non-alcoholic bar permanently established on college campuses. The boozeless bar, called the Wooden Nickel, is located in the basement of MSU's student union.

"It gives students the chance to socialize, dance and have a good time without having to drink," said Kathy Allen, director of the student activities desk and one of the prime movers in creating the university's new night spot.

"We're just offering another alternative to students of all ages."

The Wooden Nickel's drink list includes a vast selection of drinks ranging from imitation daiquiris and other mixed drinks to non-alcoholic champagnes and beers. Students can also munch on

peanuts, popcorn and nachos while sipping their surrogate drinks.

MSU's hot spot comes to life every Thursday through Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to midnight and doubles as a pizzeria during the lunch hour.

Top 40 music and a large dance floor serve the students for entertainment on Thursdays and Fridays.

Students can watch five-hour reruns of "Days of Our Lives" on a large screen television.

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## Seniors can find jobs with assistance from the Placement Office

By Beth Forkner

Seniors, time may be slipping faster than you realize. A lot of people scheduled to graduate in May often think, "The beginning of the school year is too soon to start worrying about job interviews and setting up a placement file." Not so, says Larry Wilkinson, director of the Job Information and Placement Center.

Often, an employer will visit campus only once during the year. Many times, that visit is in October or November. If a graduate is not ready for the interview, he or she will miss out on job opportunities.

"The chance of getting an interview is greater now than during the rest of the year," Wilkinson said. "A lot of times, even if the employer plans to visit campus more than once during the year, these plans may change for one reason or

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another. The time to sign up is now."

Registration is permitted at the Placement Office any time during the senior year, but Wilkinson stresses the importance of signing up now. The best time to establish a placement file with credentials is fall quarter. Signing up is completely voluntary. However, it is a prerequisite for participating in the Placement Office's placement program, which includes chances for on-campus interviews.

A file contains a personal data page (like a resume), a transcript, and letters of recommendation from faculty members and past employers.

Even if you are not going to be working after graduation for some reason or another (you're going to graduate school, getting married, or enlisting in the military), it is good to establish a file now. If you wait for a couple years, faculty members may not remember you or may not be on campus anymore.

There is a \$15 fee for using the services of the Placement Office. However, the fee is not assessed until you actually use your file.

The Placement Office will not get you a job, but it will help you get your own job. There are several advantages to using the Placement Office rather than your own means for securing a job.

One advantage is that once you have a file in the Placement Office, you do not have to keep asking people for letters of recommendation. The Placement Office has the

original letters and will make copies for prospective employers.

Another advantage is that the files are kept for a long time. "This year, we are throwing away the files from 1939 and 1940," Wilkinson said. Also, graduates can update their files whenever they need to. New references and new jobs can be added as needed.

Besides keeping students' files, the Placement Office offers a number of other services. They will counsel students on the tools and techniques of finding a job such as resume preparation, letter writing and interviewing techniques. They will arrange on-campus interviews between employers and students.

The Placement Office also publishes a weekly vacancy list of job openings in business, industry, government and education. They mail this list to each registered department and student. A monthly list of on-campus recruiters is also sent out to registrants. Wilkinson says, however, students do not have to get their jobs leads from the Placement Office. If a student hears of a job from a friend, for example, the Placement Office will still send the employer the student's credentials.

The Placement Office works in cooperation with Job Service of North Dakota, which means they have the state job bank system on computer. This allows them to check out vacancies across the state. This year the state job bank is beginning to be used nationally.

## Fall Meeting Of Congress of Student Organizations

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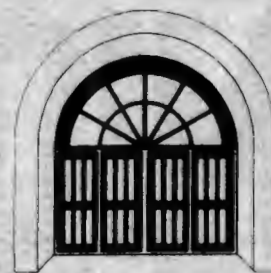
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# Features

## Valley Con to feature author Steven Brust

By Beth Forkner

Sci-fi and fantasy enthusiasts, this is your chance to have fun! The 19th Annual Valley Con will be held Saturday and Sunday at the House Motor Inn in Fargo.

The Valley Con is a convention which draws enthusiasts and dealers from around the Midwest. This year, the guest of honor will be science fiction author Steven Brust. Brust is the author of "Jhereg" and "Yendi".

He will be bringing his third published book to the convention. One highlight of the weekend will be an autograph and question session with Brust.

A dealer's table area will be set up with dealers coming from Minneapolis, Winnepeg and many other places. They will bring a variety of merchandise including comics, books, magazines, art, Dungeons and Dragons items, buttons, swords and knives.

There will be various panels discussing topics such as costuming, and members from the Society for Creative Anachronisms will also hold a panel.

There will be role playing available for those interested, as

well as an art show. In addition, a computer game has been created especially for those Valley Con.

To get your fill of adventure this weekend, be sure to go to the Valley Con. Doors open at 10 a.m. daily, and there is a \$4 admission charge.

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"The bar has had capacity crowds since its opening on September 6, and it seems to attract a wide spread of people," Allen said.

The Wooden Nickel is set up to attract people of all ages, but students under 19 years, the legal drinking age in Minnesota, are expected to make-up the largest crowd.

The establishment, according to Allen, is doing very well and student enthusiasm and participation are making it a success. Plans for the future include live bands and stu-

dent entertainment.

The bar isn't directed toward sermonizing against the use of alcohol, but to offer an alternative to students on their nights out, say Jay Wentzell, the bar's manager.

Several pressures may be steering students away from using alcohol, such as a national drinking age, severe penalties for driving under the influence and the activities of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, he said.

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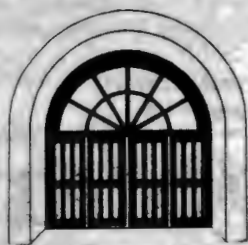
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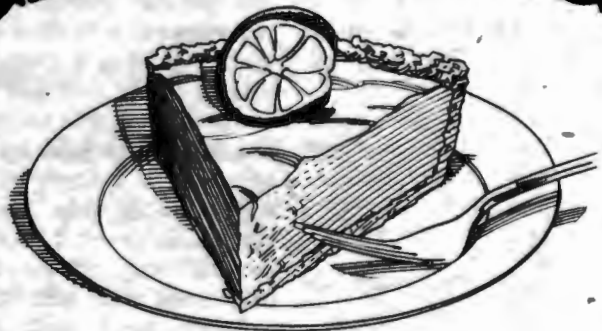
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You see, I have this theory that I haven't been able to prove yet but then if I could prove it, it wouldn't be a theory would it. The theory of CATSPIRACY, simply stated, is that there is a universal cat conspiracy in action that has been secretly infiltrating the human species for as long as the man/cat relationship has existed. Luckily they haven't fooled everybody.

### Backspace

The meat of the conspiracy if the incredible organization of their caste system — or what some cats refer to as an almost playful, stupid kitten. He has yet to learn the true art of aristocracy and is looked upon shamefully by all cats as a necessary evil — much like the way we view dripping, smelling toddlers. The kitten is born free of the cat tyranny and only becomes a member through mandatory initiation. Humans can easily recognize this period by observing the intellectual and emotional changes that take place when their weeny, bitty, Dr. Jeckle kitty kitty transforms into a pompous and sophisticated, Mr. Hyde cat. Although little is known about the process of initiation it is believed that this is when the kitten is first exposed to cat philosophy and the three principles of CATSPIRACY:

1. Humans must be made to believe cats are dependent.

Cats can do everything it takes to survive on their own and without humans unlike the shameless dog who needs humans to be efficient and needs other dogs to be barely sufficient.

2. The craft of Laziness is not innate; it is learned.

Humans are used as a means for the habitation of laziness. As the sparrow clings to the back of the rhinoceros so the cat clings to the door of the refrigerator.

And the most respected principle...

3. Domestication fosters sophistication.

It is by interaction with people that cats receive their greatest pleasure through the art of humiliation. The pinnacle of a cat's life is reached when he has the power to confuse, belittle, and humiliate a cooperative human being with one look. (See "cat stare"—following paragraph.)

It's also during initiation that a kitten learns what actions are expected of him now that he has reached cathood including ignoring the

sound of his name, being cute only when food is in the balance, and, of course, the famous "universal cat stare", which is used in many situations ranging from covering up pain to making humans feel suspicious. Mastering "the stare" is considered sacred and cats spend most of their free time practicing.

The more ambitious students move on to "cat college" where they are taught to be idealistic in a realistic society, much like humans. Mostly it's tomcats that roam the campus—not because cat culture is sexist but because Toms usually have more free time on their paws; the females are kept very busy making excuses for their silly offspring. Some of the more advanced courses offered include Feline Flippantry and Introduction to Conceit 101, as well as religion courses like The Evil of Water 311. People don't see cats studying because, like their human counterparts, they study at night. I'm sure you've noticed how cats get mysteriously lively when everyone else is ready to go to sleep.

I could go on and on shocking you with these terrible discoveries. But quite frankly I'm scared. I'm not sure if cats can read, (though there is substantial evidence that points to that possibility—i.e. showing their disgust for the media by loosening their bowels on the morning paper, etc.). I want to first see how this article goes over before I take a chance and divulge anything further—like cat religion which is ruled by the divine "Puss", (much like the papacy of the Catholic church,) who sits at the head of the cat hierarchy, has never been seen by human eyes, and whose system of punishment began the old quip... "more than one way to skin a cat". But I've said too much already. However, if there are others out there who share the same insights and can add to our knowledge of CATSPIRACY, please let me know. Send all insights and information to:

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In desperate hope that I hear from you soon, I'll leave you with this: There is a reason for the association of cats and evil; the riding on witches broomsticks, the crossing of bad luck, and the cheap howls in B horror movies. Hopefully the next time you look at your cat, you will REALLY look at your cat...and see through the facade of ignorance and innocence to the cunning, scheming core of darkness that lurks beyond. And please...for the good of all mankind and the survival of the human species...do unto cats before they do unto you!

P.S. I despise Natasha Kinski

Jeff Agnes  
Department of Architecture

## Student feels Reagan is right in making educational budget cuts

I believe those "experts" quoted in the September 11th Spectrum are just that...drips under pressure. They think that selective educational budget cuts will undermine the educational system in this country and, more importantly, within our state. As far as North Dakota goes, I don't think the cuts have had much effect. Let me explain.

One would think that when educational assistance programs are created, they are targeted for those who cannot afford to go to college. After all, current student programs and accompanying expenditure levels are satisfactory for those already in college (they are in college, aren't they, so they must be making it) and need only be adjusted for inflation without outrageous increases. If new programs or drastic increases in current programs are made, one assumes the government is reaching out to those students who can't make it financially into higher education. With grand increases in expenditures, obvious college enrollment increases should be realized as well. This has not been the case in North Dakota and I don't think it's been this way elsewhere. From 1977 to 1982, Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) expenditures by the government increased 900 (!) while the University of North Dakota (where the study took place) had an enrollment increase of only 5. This is hardly cost-effectiveness. Byron Dorgan screamed when slight cuts were announced in this area, and had forums on this issue saying, essentially, that the Reagan Administration was forcing out those who couldn't otherwise afford the school. Hogwash. One of the main reasons for these tremendous increases was that the Carter Administration changed the GSL rules to include not only the needy students, but higher income individuals as well.

Virtually anyone with any income level was qualified for a maximum GSL and its accompanying cheap interest. I know two individuals myself who have taken maximum GSL's, put them in the bank and are collecting wonderful interest profits for money that is, more-or-less, free

to use while they're in school. Reagan is trying to stop this practice. I don't believe we should serve the interests of those who can afford to go to school.

Another positive change in student programs amount to cuts in those payments veterans (VA) and Social Security recipients receive in estimating money. Previously, these payments were not counted, giving a student a G. I. Bill (or Social Security) annual income of zero, fully qualifying him or her for all available assistance while he or she could receive \$3000 annually from Uncle Sam. I knew one fellow who took a grant and put new tires and wheels on his car; another got a grant and had a ball on vacation in Florida during Spring Break years back. This seems grossly unfair to those who could have used those grants for school.

I've seen waste in the educational assistance system many times. I agree with the cuts. They are crippling those who truly need money, only striving to spend money uselessly on those who take advantage of the system. The growth rate of the educational spending has been enormous without much impact on enrollment.

Here in North Dakota, the programs have neither increased nor decreased appreciably, when spending was increasing by leaps and bounds and enrollment has dropped. Small cuts that have been implemented more recently seem to be contrary to the predictions of doom by Dorgan and others.

It is easy to holler about spending cuts when one is on the receiving end. But, it might be noted, all going to school in order to become taxpayers and then holler because the taxes are high. Reagan and his people are trying to cut those expenses and everyone is getting pinched. We can just pinch some of the waste and abuse in the government and military.

Cliff  
Business Administration

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Square dance classes will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the 4-H Auditorium or all interested students.

**Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults**  
There will be supper, Bible study on the book of Job and vespers beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 1258 Broadway.

**International Student Assn.**  
There will be volleyball from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Field House.

**Karate Club**  
The last chance to join the club this quarter will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Old Field House.

**Mortar Board**  
A pizza party will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the basement of United Campus Ministries at 1239 12 St. N.

**Pool League**  
Pool leagues will start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center. The cost is \$10 payable on Tuesday. This cost covers trophies and table.

There will be an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Recreation Center for anyone interested in joining leagues, but unable to attend Tuesday night's meeting.

**Pre-Law Club**  
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in room 320, sections D and E FLC for all interested students. Upcoming events will be discussed as well as a trip to...watch for more in the next issue.

**Student Dietetic Assn.**  
Everyone in dietetics is invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building.

**Student Nursing Assn.**  
All pre-nursing students are invited to attend a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sudro nursing lab.

**SOTA**  
All students older-than-average are invited to join for coffee and fellowship from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building.

**University Lutheran Center**  
Worship is at 10:30 a.m. at 1201 13 Ave. N. every Sunday with rolls and juice at 10 a.m. There will be a volleyball game between the University Lutheran Centers at SU and MSU at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Gooseberry Park with pizza to follow.

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**SU library is scene  
for display of photos  
'Picturing the Prairie'**

A photo exhibit, "Picturing the Prairies: Photographs of the North Dakota Landscape" is on display at the SU Library in the lower level gallery.

The exhibit includes three Fargo photographers.

Photographs by Wayne Gudmundson of the western North Dakota prairie features photos of Crown Butte and landscape southwest of Bowman, N.D.

Photographs of North Dakota wildlife are featured by Don Larsen.

Rural North Dakota photographs by Al Smith are also on display. These include scenes of a church southwest of Maddock, N.D., a church northeast of Finley, N.D., a windmill southwest of Kindred, N.D. and a pump and grainery east of Dickinson.

Other photographs of rural North Dakota are on display courtesy of North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, the University Archives and from the Fred Hulstrand "History in Pictures" Collection.

The Hulstrand Collection features pictures of sod shanties.

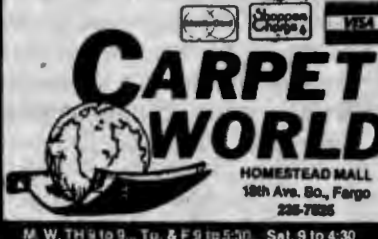
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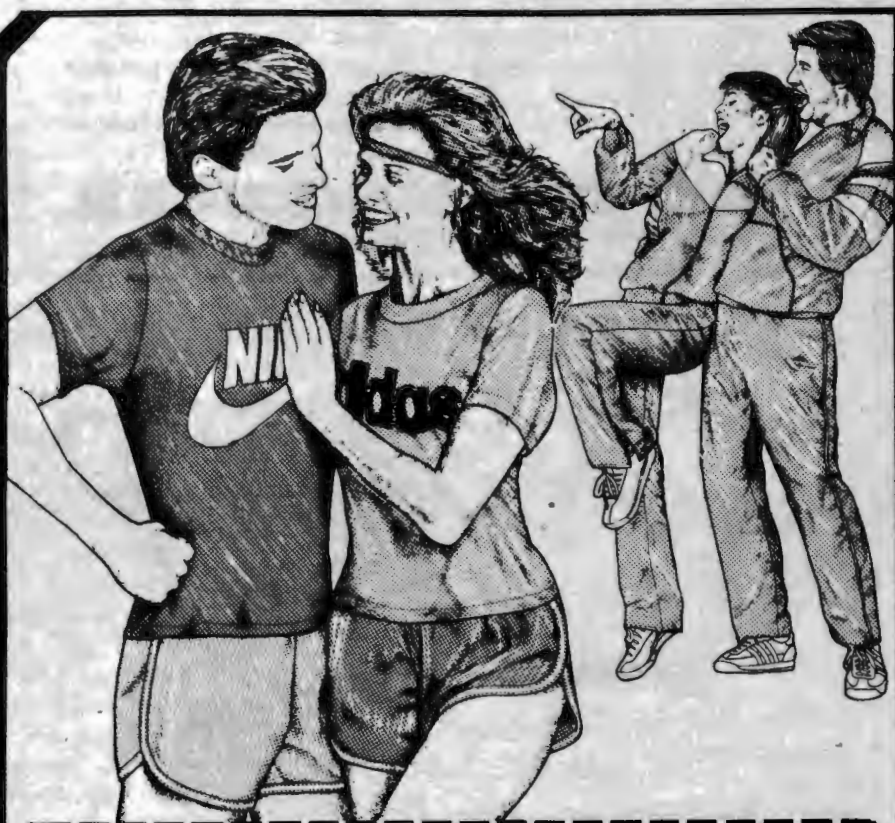


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This season, several new works will debut with the orchestra. World premieres include Ultan's Violin Concerto, resident composer Stephen Paulus' Overture and Larsen's Symphony No. 1: Water Music. These new compositions are just part of a wide selection of masterworks performed by the Orchestra this season.

This season marks Pinchas Zukerman's fifth season as music director of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. Joining the 34-member orchestra this season are more than fifty guest artists. They include Marilyn Horne, Radu Lupu, Peter Serkin, Jean-Bernard Pommier and Anthony Newman. Maestro Zukerman shares his podium with other great conductors, including Sergiu Commissiona, David Zinman, Eduardo Mata and William Henry Curry.

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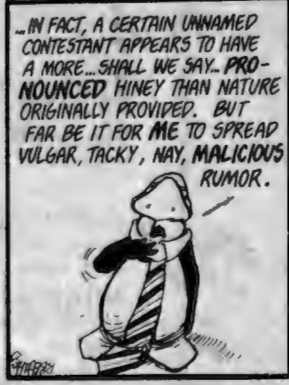
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Teams can enter one of three divisions in the competition: full-time male students, full-time female students or miscellaneous, coed teams from faculty, or staff from Fargo businesses. Active high school or college football players and coaches are not eligible to participate.

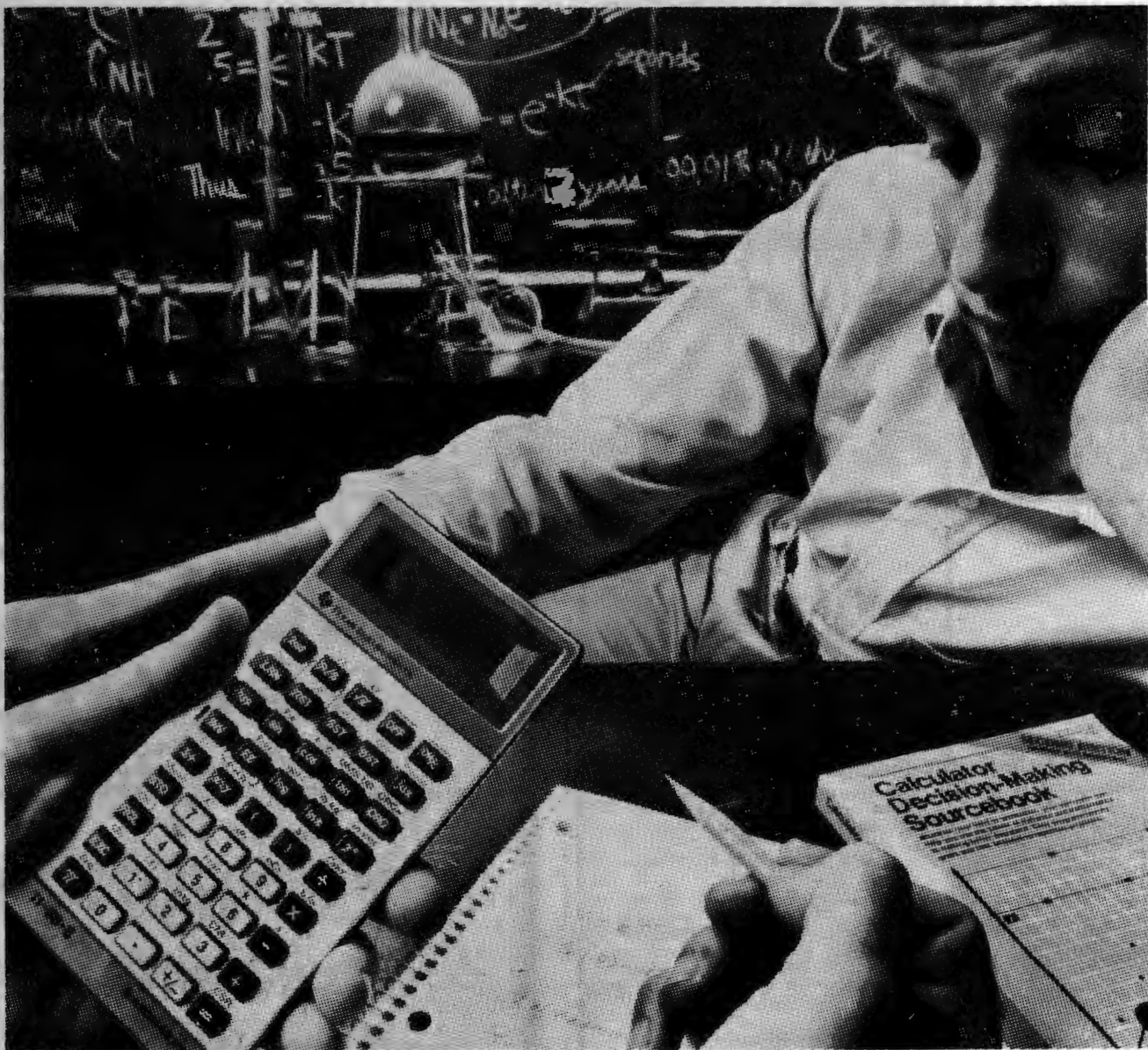
Each contestant will compete in three categories: punting, passing and kicking using a tee. Judges will score one point for each foot the ball travels on the fly, minus one point

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A team score will consist of the total number of points amassed by the five team members. Practicing will not be allowed once the contest begins. Each contestant will have only one attempt at each category.

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Karen Gratz

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Cathy Coulter

I don't like it when they won't take 'no' for an answer.



Dan Odegaard

It's OK for them to be on campus, but they don't have a right to hassle people.



Eric Grindland

Too many people sign the petitions because the petitioners are too aggressive.



Kim Jordahl

They should have place to sit somewhere (such as a booth) where they will be noticed but not be a bother.

## SU Women chalk up victory in volleyball versus the Cobbers



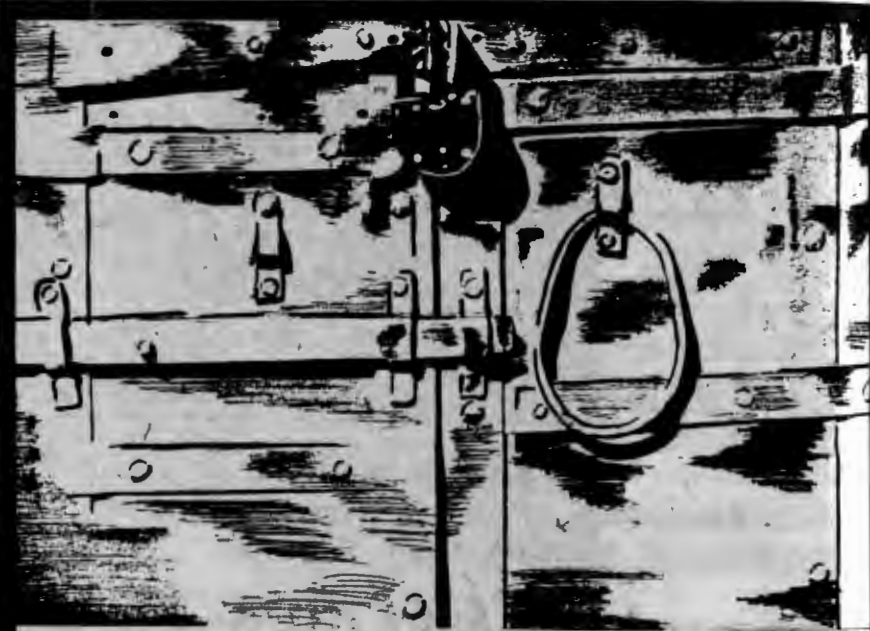
A team total of 40 kills rallied the SU women's volleyball team to their 14th win of this season, defeating Concordia College at the Old Fieldhouse Tuesday night, 15-9, 15-9, and 15-8.

The bison were led by the powerful hitting of seniors Amy Quist and Pati Rolf who tallied 10 and eight kills respectively. Quist and junior Zandra Bina marked up three service aces each to put the Cobbers away.

Standing 6' 2", Freshman Sue Siebsen, demonstrated her considerable volleyball skills as she aced two consecutive hits, leaving the Cobber defense unable to pick them up in the final game of the match.

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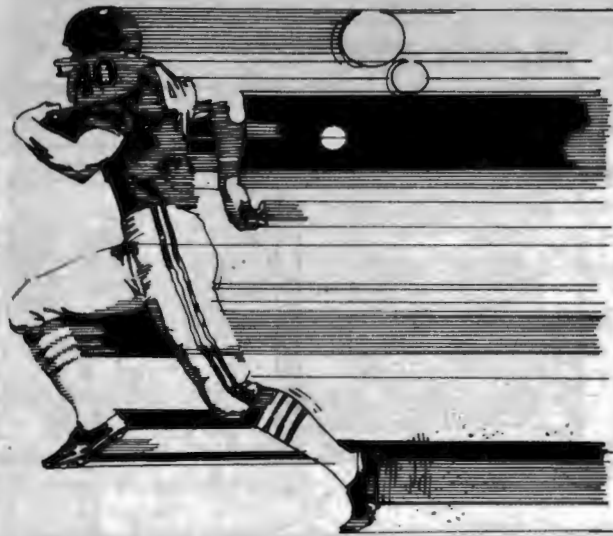
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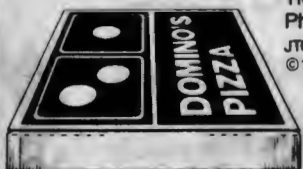
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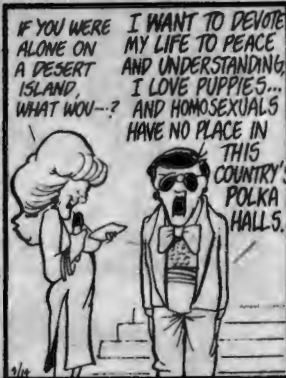
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# Roberts says Bengals are overdue for a win

By Neil Roberts

Green Bay 20 at Dallas 24  
The Cowboys are tough at home, and the Packers just haven't been scoring the points as of late.

Washington 30 at New England 28  
The Redskins finally got on the right track last week against the Patriots. The Patriots explosive offense will hang in there but won't quite be enough.

St. Louis 24 at New Orleans 21

This is probably the hardest pick of the week. Even though it's at the Superdome, I've got to go with the Cards due to break-away threats Anderson and deep threat Roy Green. They may also have more momentum coming off a tight win.

San Francisco 31 at Philadelphia 17  
The Niners are simply the better

team at this stage of the year.

Tampa Bay 14 at New York Giants 17

Should be a defensive game but give it to the Giants with the home field advantage.

LA Rams 13 at Cincinnati 24

The Bengals are overdue for their first win, and the Rams are really hurting at quarterback.

Houston 17 at Atlanta 28

I think Bartkowski's arm will be the difference in this one. The Oilers haven't gotten off to as quick of a start as I thought they might.

Chicago 17 at Seattle 10

The Bears are on a roll and will continue to be. It will be a battle at the Kingdome though.

Minnesota 27 at Detroit 24

Here's a mild upset. I've got to go with the Vikes after a big win. The defending NFC central champs are at times unbeatable in the Silverdome though.

Indianapolis 17 at Miami 27

The Dolphins will be too much for the young Colts at home or anywhere else for that matter.

New York Jets 31 at Buffalo 20

The Jets are a little better team than a lot of people thought they were. They should control this one.

Pittsburgh 20 at Cleveland 14

I'm afraid the staggering Browns are going down again. The Steelers clearly have more talent.

Kansas City 20 at Denver 17

Denver could easily win this one, but I think the surprising Chiefs will bounce back.

Monday

San Diego 27 at LA Raiders 34

Who's going to beat the Raiders? Not the Chargers this week. It will be the Raiders in another one that will probably go down to the wire.

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# Sports

## Women's volleyball team improves with each game

By Kathy Stoll

The SU Women's Volleyball team suffered their first and only loss thus far this season as they finished the NCC Round Robin Tournament with a second-place finish last weekend.

The Bison contended with Augustana on Friday in the first match of the day, handling them easily with a 15-3, 15-5 victory. Seniors Amy Quist and Pati Rolf paced the team with seven kills each in the match.

Mankato State proved to be an easy second win for the Bison as Quist marked up another seven kills for the Herd. Sophomore Beth Mattson scored two service aces which helped put the Mavericks away with final scores of 15-4 and 15-11.

Freshman also saw some court time as the Herd stampeded the University of South Dakota 15-9 and 15-6. Quist again led the team in kills with 11 and served up three service aces to put USD away.

The last match of the day provided the Bison with their only loss of the year as the St. Cloud State Huskies showed some strong net play resulting in a 15-12, 16-14 defeat. Gretchen Hammond and Quist were the leading kill holders for the Bison with 11 each.

"They're a strong, experienced team," Head Coach Donna Palivec said. "We didn't play our best, but we'll see them again this weekend at their own tournament, and I think things will be different."

On Saturday morning, SU contended with the University of North Dakota as the second day of the

tournament began. Junior Zaundra Bina scored three service aces for the Herd, assisted by eight kills from Quist. UND fell to SU in two games, 15-11 and 15-4.

Seniors Trese Reynolds and Rolf put a hard setting and hitting combination together as they set up eight kills to demoralize South Dakota State University in the next match 15-1, 15-11. SDSU proved to be victims of SU's six service aces as a team.

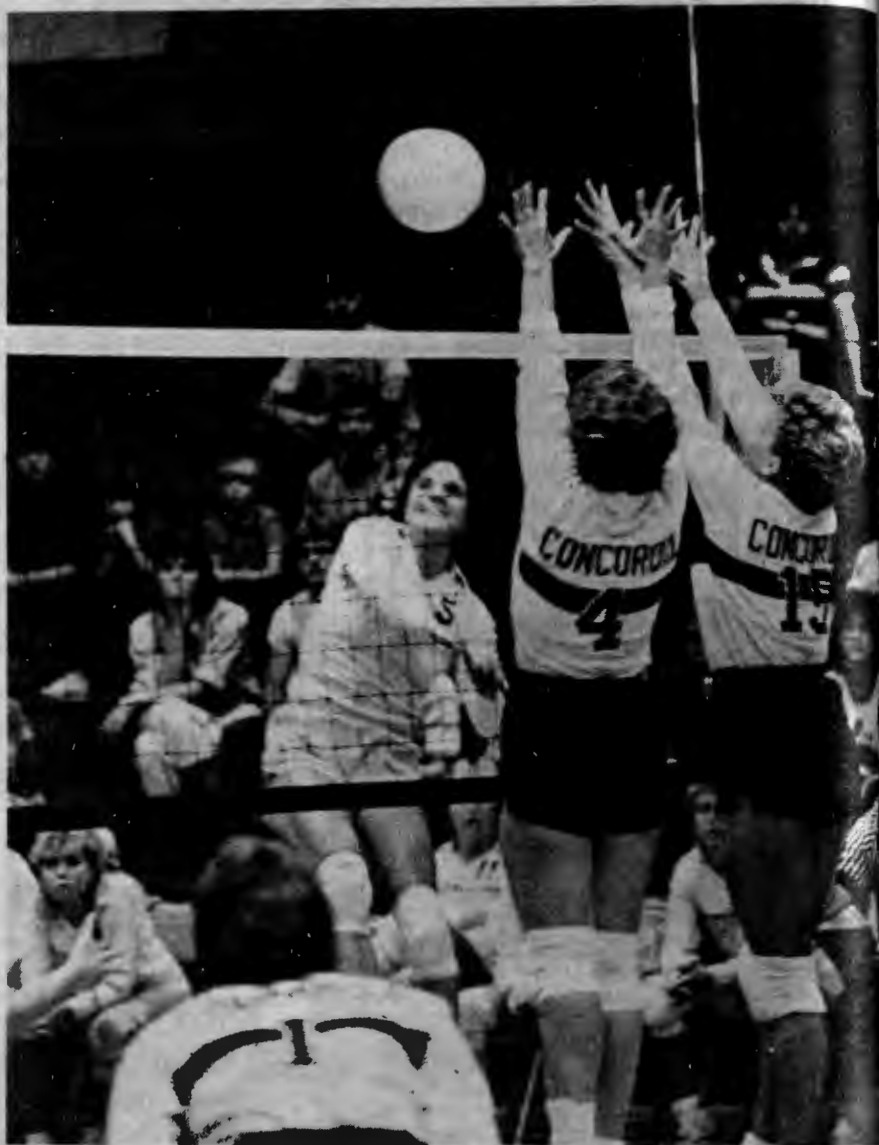
The final match of the day went to the Bison and to many fans. It was the highlight match of the day as the Herd defeated the University of Nebraska-Omaha 15-8, 15-9.

Rolf's strong, aggressive serving was too much for the UNO receivers as she aced four serves. The hard hitting of Quist, Hammond and Beth Mattson was the biggest threat to UNO. Quist led in hitting statistics with 11 kills.

"This is definite step forward for us," said Palivec. "We played very well, and the things we've been working hard on all season are paying off."

"Now we can keep working on a few weak points in our game and push to keep improving," she said. "In the end, I'm sure we'll be a step ahead of St. Cloud and UNO because we keep learning and improving which is important to do in volleyball."

This weekend the Bison travel to St. Cloud, where they'll match up with the University of Minnesota-Duluth, St. Cloud and UNO once again.



Amy Quist of SU gets it by the Concordia blockers for a point. (Staff photo)

## Women's volleyball has become popular new sport

Michael Morey

This column begins with a confession. Like every other sports fan in America, I spent the better part of two weeks in August watching the Olympics on television. No matter how many daytime hours I sat in front of the tube, I had to watch the late night action as well because that was the only time they broadcast women's volleyball.

### Press Box

Before the Olympics, volleyball was always the sport played at picnics when there weren't enough people for softball or at the beach if everyone was sober or not sunburned too badly. I just never thought of the upper Midwest as a volleyball hotbed — until now.

While we don't have the caliber of volleyball players that were at the Los Angeles games, the SU women's team does have the best this area has to offer in volleyball talent and a first-class coach in Donna Palivec.

Palivec has over 200 wins as a head volleyball coach and is the winningest coach in Bison athletic history. Last year, the Bison women had their winningest season ever, finishing with a 43-20 record. The team then went on the NCAA Division II National Championship regional and were ranked 12th in the final NCAA Division II National

Volleyball Poll.

The SU team this year is super mix of veterans Pati Rolf, Amy Quist and Terese Reynolds, along with a fine freshman class with Jenifer Barber and Sue Siebsen. The chemistry is there for the team to go a long way this year.

For the fan, a volleyball game is a very intimate, yet charged-up experience that is unmatched in other sports. The enthusiasm the Bison have is very contagious, and I know the crowd really helps pump them up. While attending a random game one might see various members of other SU athletic teams and for very good reason. They know a good thing when they see one.

The volleyball program is the same caliber as the football program and both men's and women's basketball. Once you see the Bison play, you'll find yourself looking at the calendar to find out when they play again. Just to save you the trouble, they are on the road until October 5 and 6, when they return home to host the NDSU/Wendy's Classic.

If after reading this, you really feel like I do and need a volleyball fix, Cablecom of Fargo will rebroadcast the Concordia-SU game tonight at 7 on Local Access Channel 2. After all, every sports fan has room in their heart for another winner.

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