

## Student Senate appoints senators to committees

By Dennis Presser

Student Senate held its first official meeting Sunday, appointing senators to various committee positions and spending some time discussing office hours, arrangements and name plates. Twenty of 25 senators were present.

Stuart Noble is now the Senate representative on the Finance Commission. Linda Colliander, Linda Krueger and Mark Storlie were elected to Government Relations and Student Services, and the Congress of Student Organizations accepted Tom McDougall, Lisa Olson and RaeDeen Heupel.

The Appointments Committee was also staffed Sunday by Mike Silberman, Mark Storlie, Stuart Adnanson, Mark Harris and Garry Pfann; they will make recommendations to Senate about who should be appointed to various student and faculty committees.

Two of 10 appointments were to Faculty Senate positions. Tom Magill was appointed to the Academic Affairs committee, and Gary Pfann was appointed to the Campus Committee.

Two of five appointed liaison positions were filled, with RaeDeen Heupel the nonvoting member of the Inter Residence Hall Council and Tom McDougall to the Interfraternity Council.

Only one nonsenate appointment was made Sunday; that of Dale Carter, appointed to Academic Affairs committee. That committee will be studying proposals to move the drop date to the fourth week of the quarter.

The next Senate meeting was scheduled for Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, with further appointments and possible some recommendations from Appointments Committee filling the agenda.

## New appointments to SU faculty and staff positions are okayed

Several new appointments to SU faculty and staff positions have been approved by the Board of Higher Education.

Maynard Niskanen has been named director of housing to replace Norm Seim, who retired from that position June 30. Niskanen has served as assistant director of housing since 1966.

After 18 years of service in the Housing Office, Niskanen taught and coached at the Monango School for seven years.

Niskanen graduated in 1959 from North Dakota State Teacher's College in Wahpeton, N.D. His area of study was business administration and physical education.

Robert S. Littlefield, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts, has been named chair of the new Department of Communication, Speech Communication and Theatre Arts.

Littlefield joined the SU faculty as lecturer in 1979. He earned his doctorate in speech communications and political science at the University of Minnesota.

While at SU, Littlefield has served as associate director of the SU foreign language program, director of the speech communications program, and tournament director for the annual SU school invitational speech and debate tournament, among other activities. He taught language arts at Wahpeton Public School from 1974 to 1978.

Dr. Margret Lacy, professor of modern languages, has been appointed associate dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Lacy served as chair of the department of modern languages since 1981. She has been among the teaching faculty for the SU Scholars Program since 1977 and assumed the duties of acting coordinator for that program in 1983.

She earned doctoral degrees at the University of Kansas and the University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands. She taught high school French at Almere College, Kampen, the Netherlands.

Replacing Lacy as chair of the department of modern languages is Dr. Kathleen J. Meyer, associate professor of modern languages.

Meyer joined the SU faculty in 1977 as assistant professor of German and French. She earned a doctoral degree from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and was an assistant instructor of German and French prior in 1977. She was dean of the Concordia College Language Villages weekends in 1977 and currently is a faculty member of the Scholars Program at SU.

Meyer has studied a variety of languages including German, French, Norwegian, Latin, Sanskrit, Danish, Swedish and Italian.

Three professional librarians have been added to the SU library staff.

Douglas Birdsall has been appointed head of the public services division, which includes reference, circulation, interlibrary loan, the media center and branch libraries.

For the past nine years, Birdsall has been humanities librarian at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

### OOPS...



One of R.O.T.C.'s "novice spiderperson's" had trouble rappelling off of Dunbar last Tuesday after noon. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



He received a master's degree in library science and English.

Recently, he was editor of "The Idaho Librarian" and received the American Library Association's H.W. Wilson Library Periodical Award.

Brigitte Von Budde is a catalog librarian new to the staff. She earned a master's degree in library science from State University of New York at Albany. She was previously employed at Memphis State University's library.

Von Budde was born in Germany, and, in addition to fluency in German, she has reading proficiency in

French, Latin, Spanish and Italian.

James Carroll is the third new member of the library staff. He received a master's degree in information science from the University of Iowa and is the staff's automation librarian.

Carroll will assess needs and implement automated processes throughout the library.

At the University of Iowa, Carroll was employed as audio engineer for the School of Music and Recording Technician. He has a degree from the Brown Institute of Electronics in Minneapolis and is a ham radio operator with a general class license.

## Florida may install computers to accelerate loan processing

(CPS)—(Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applicants in Florida may soon get some relief in their long wait for money if the state goes ahead with plans to install a new computer database to speed up GSL processing.

The system represents "the wave of the future" for student loan processing, observers say, and will be closely eyeballed by aid experts nationwide who are similarly interested in streamlining their loan processing procedures.

Florida students indicative of those in many other states — indicative of those in many other states — must often wait up to three months to have their GSL applications processed and approved.

But that lag time could be cut in half with the help of a new computerized processing system officials plan to implement soon.

"The system will link the state GSL office, state universities and banking institutions into one database," said Jensen Audioun, supervisor of the Florida GSL Office.

GSLs allow students to borrow money — backed by the state — from banks and savings and loan institutions at reduced interest rates. All 50 states operate GSL programs, and nationwide, millions of students receive GSL money each year.

The computer system will essentially allow campus financial aid offices to create an electronic application form for a student loan applicant and then electronically send the completed application to the state loan office and to potential lending institutions, Audioun said.

"Therefore, you don't have to

have the student fill out an application, have the school enter the data for their files, then mail it to a bank which then mails it to the state loan office, and then mail it back to the student," he said.

With processing time running up to 12 weeks at some Florida schools, Audioun estimates the computer network could easily cut the processing time in half for the \$200 million worth of GSLs his office approves each year.

The system would be a very positive step forward for Florida's state colleges and universities, said John Agett, financial aid director at the University of South Florida.

"One study has determined that 60 percent of a GSL's processing time is spent in the mail, just getting the information from one place to another and back again. With the new system, we're looking at the possibility of controlling all this."

Such marrying of computers with application processing is a great idea and an idea of the future said Dennis Martin, of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

As more and more states look at ways to speed up and streamline their loan application procedure, computers will play an increasingly vital role in the financial aid system, Martin said.

Pennsylvania, among several other states, is planning to install a computer system similar to Florida's, he added.

If all goes as planned, the Florida system could be operational — using one or two state universities to test the database by early 1985, Audioun said.

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students that they will not be subjected to sexual harassment, and such conduct is hereby prohibited at the University.

This policy has been approved by L.D. Loftsgard, the President of North Dakota State University. Any inquiries concerning the application of such laws to the University's practices may be referred to the appropriate federal compliance agency or to the University's Equal Opportunity Officer in Old Main 204.

## MSU offers 20-day tour of ancient, modern China

A 20-day tour of the People's Republic of China that includes visits to both modern industrial complexes and ancient historic landmarks will be offered next summer through Moorhead State University.

The tour will stop at 10 major Chinese cities between June 4 and 24, focusing on that country's transition to modern industrial, cultural and agricultural practices.

Called "Passages to China," the tour is being directed by Dr. Timothy Choy, a professor of speech and theatre at MSU. During the tour he'll detail how China is using western communication tactics to

modernize.

The excursion will visit some ancient Chinese treasures including the Forbidden City, the Great Wall and the birth place of Confucius along with modern complexes in business and agriculture that are sprouting up throughout the country.

For costs and other details, contact Choy at the MSU speech and theatre department.

Two to six graduate or undergraduate credits in intercultural communications will be offered through special arrangements.

## ARC and teamsters set up two scholarships for SU students

(NB)—Two new scholarships have been established at SU.

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Cass County has established a \$500 annual scholarship honoring former ARC director Maura Jones of Fargo.

The Maura Jones Special Education Scholarship will be awarded next spring to a student majoring in special education. The student must be a resident of North Dakota with a grade point average of 3.5 or better and a demonstrated need of financial assistance.

Jones served the ARC for many years as a volunteer, director and member of the board of directors.

The Fargo Teamsters Union Local No. 116 has established an annual scholarship fund to provide financial assistance to sons and daughters of laboring individuals.

The amount available for award purposes in any one year will be determined by the annual contribution received from union members. Recipients must demonstrate financial need and show academic progress. The selection process will begin April 1 annually.

Both scholarships will be administered through the SU Development Foundation, according to James Miller, executive director.

## NINE DRAGONS

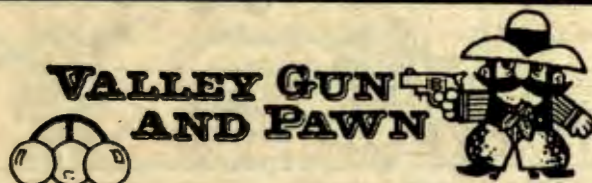
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# Opinion

## This buffalo chip's for you, NDSU!

As I drove to school yesterday, I was confronted by a green and yellow billboard touting the accomplishments of the Bison football team. Whoopee. Bad timing. I had just gotten over being miffed Sunday when banner headlines screamed at me from the local paper bemoaning NDSU's loss. Moorhead State got little more than a filler describing its victory.

Rise up, Dragons! We're tired of NDSU getting the lion's share of the media hype. When was the last time a local station aired a program called "The Ross Fortier Show"? (He's not exactly a household word, but we're tired of the press relegating him to the status of an answer to a trivia question. He finally got recognition last year when he was considered for a position elsewhere!)

The Dragons put forth a mighty effort when they scrimmaged the Bison this fall: the contest was a dead heat from all accounts. Nobody reported it. Bring on Mankato!

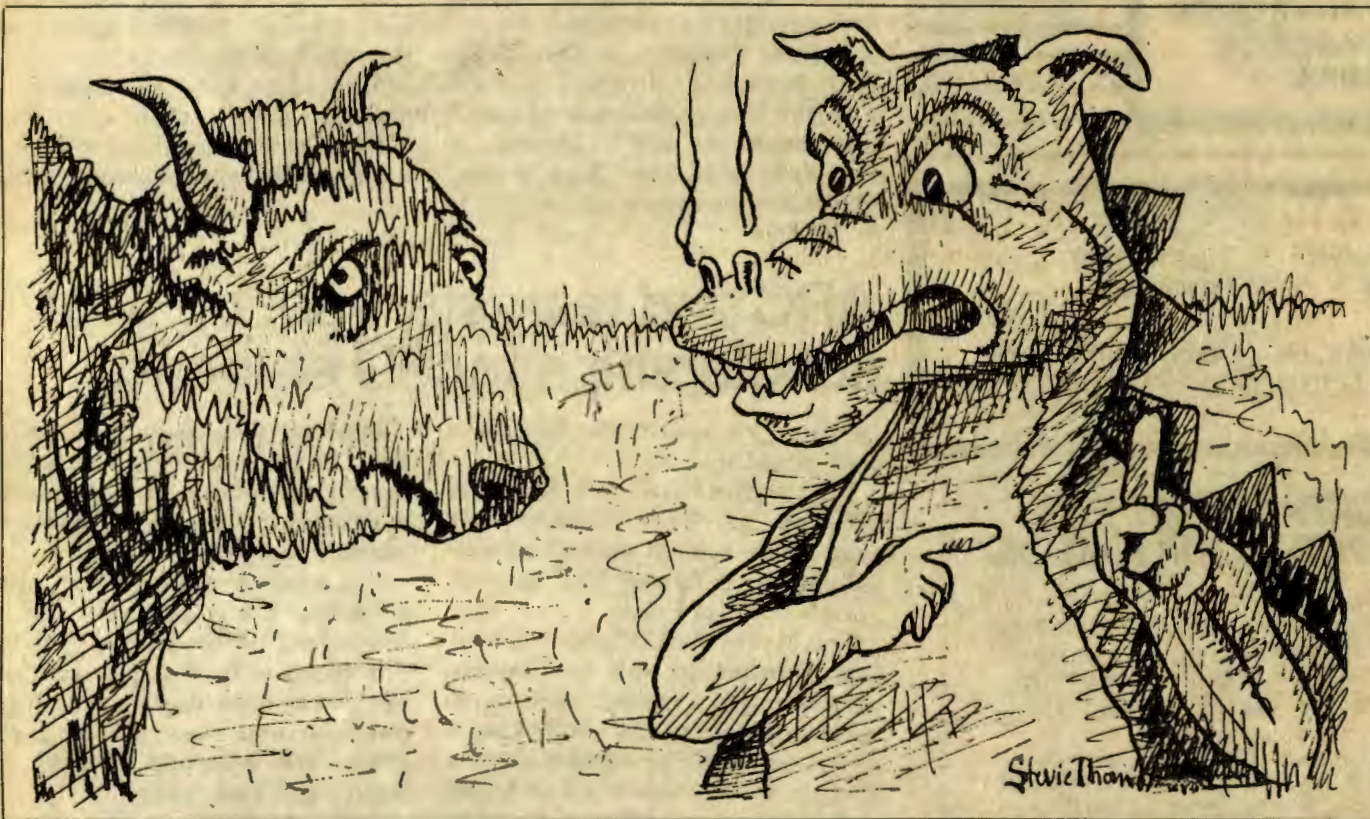
Sure, our Dragons don't have all the big bucks scholarships showered down on them by a benevolent and aggressive Teammakers Club. We've got something better: our athletes come here because they want to, not because they're paid to. This narrow focus

on athletics carries over to basketball, where the singlemindedness of victory has resulted in Erv Linger refusing to play us anymore unless it's on his home court. Com on, Erv. Be a sport! Neutral territory—we'll play you at Concordia. We'll even spare you a few points.

For those of you sour grapes who say that overall the Bison have a disproportionate share of victories in athletic contests, we say, "Big deal." Athletics isn't everything.

Moorhead State is known for other things, like quality education. And for those of you Bison who downplay education, we say, "Take heed." Our graduates will be teaching your children, and maybe even you!

We've got the Straw Hat Players, the 4th of July, a planetarium and Roland Dille can outcook Laurel Loftsgard any day. Though we don't boast any former presidents among our honored alumni, they are nonetheless a fiercely loyal and hardworking group along with our MSU Foundation who don't go in for the flashy trappings of conspicuous consumption (like billboards). They just plain want us to have the best education possible. Watch out for us in the job market. NDSU, because ANYTHING YOU CAN DO, WE CAN DO BETTER!



The preceding editorial was written by Sarah Smith, editor of the MSU Advocate. The editorial and cartoon to the left were published Sept. 20, 1984 and have been reprinted in their entirety.



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.

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

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# North Dakota is state of contrasting people

(NB) North Dakota is not only a state of contrasting terrain, but according to the 1980 census, a state of contrasting people.

Richard Rathge, agricultural economist, points out that the proportion of both infants and elderly in the state are among the highest in the nation.

Infants younger than five years old represent 8.4 percent of all North Dakotans. Rathge says that percentage is a reflection of the state's high birth rate.

The median age of the state's residents is 28.1 years, the ninth lowest in the nation. Rathge explains that this ranking may be attributed to the state's high birth rate, retention of young adults between the ages of 15 and 29, and the outward migration of residents in their thirties and forties.

In 1980, North Dakota ranked 11th in birth rate with nearly 18 births for every 1,000 residents. Utah, which ranked first, had 30 births per 1,000 population.

## Fargo resident and SU faculty member, Greg Mulkern, died

Funeral services were held Tuesday for an SU faculty member. Greg B. Mulkern, professor of entomology died Sept. 23.

Mr. Mulkern was born March 27, 1931 at Tulsa, Okla., and grew up in Chicago. The family had also lived in Ohio for a time.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1953, and his master's and doctorate degrees from Kansas State University at Manhattan. He married Joan E. Johnston Sept. 4, 1954 at Independence, Mo.

They moved to Fargo in 1957. Mulkern also worked at the experiment station.

He is survived by his wife; three sons and three daughters, Kathleen, in Paris; Joseph, Minneapolis; Rita, Bismarck; Terence, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ann, Rochester, Minn.; and Paul, at home.

## New music theatre to open in St. Paul

Festivities will surround the inauguration of the new Ordway Music Theatre. Located in downtown St. Paul, Minn., The Ordway Music Theatre will be the new permanent home for the orchestra. The theater opens January 1985. Special concerts to celebrate the opening will include Zukerman as both conductor and soloist performing Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 and a concert with Zukerman and the Orchestra led by Zubin Mehta.

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Persons 65 or older represent 12.3 percent of North Dakota's population, which is only about 4 percent less than Florida, the nation's most elderly state.

"This may partially reflect the fact that North Dakota has the fourth highest average life expectancy (72.9 years) in the nation," Rathge says. "An additional factor contributing to the large proportion of senior citizens in the state is a reversal of elderly outward migration during the 1970's."

The number of foreign citizens living in North Dakota, Rathge said, is the smallest of all states, yet only twelve states have a larger proportion of their population speaking a language other than English at home. One of every 10 of the state's residents speaks a foreign language at home. Rathge reports that North Dakota has residents predominantly

of Norwegian, German, Russian and Canadian ancestry, and ranks fifth in proportion of residents with Norwegian ethnic identification.

Residents in the state maintain a relatively high degree of family stability. Rathge reports that only one in 19, or 5.3 percent, of the families with children under 18 years of age have a parent absent from the household.

"This proportion of single parent families is the lowest in the nation, followed by 6.6 percent in Wyoming. By contrast, Washington, D.C., has the highest proportion of single parent families, 23 percent. "North Dakota's divorce rate, 5.24 percent of those who have been married, is the lowest in the nation and is the leading reason for the state's high proportion of intact families, explains the economist.

Church membership roles of the

National Council of Churches indicated that in the 1970s 10 percent of the residents in the state were members of churches associated with that organization. Rathge notes that "43.3 percent of Dakotans are Lutheran, the proportion in the nation, 10 percent are Roman Catholic, the tenth highest in the U.S."

Rathge points out that various evangelical and fundamentalist Christian and Christian denominations associated with the National Council, church attendance in the state may be even higher. The results of the 1980 census show that North Dakota are active participants in the political process, according to Rathge. During the general election, 65.4 percent of the state's eligible voters cast their ballot. That percentage ranks highest in the nation.

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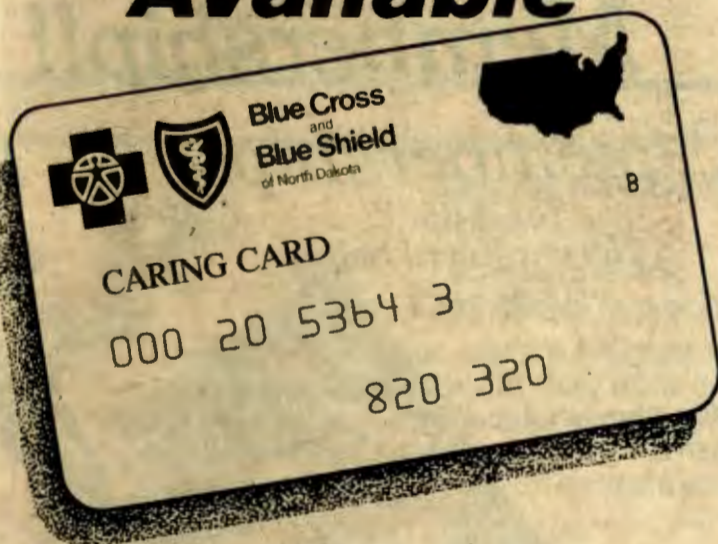


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## Valley Con mixes fantasy with science fiction

By Jean Hoaby

Fantasy: n. 1. a free play of creative imagination.

Science Fiction: n. 1. literary fantasy including a scientific factor.

... putting both definitions together one would come up with a simplified definition of Valley Con.

Valley Con was a weekend of unlimited adventure that is held every year in mid-September in Fargo. People of all ages and walks of life come together to swap, share, sell, trade, discuss and play out their fantasies of favorite comic book characters, medieval heroes or creations of their own mind.

Under the leadership of Dawn Lucas, Fargo, the convention was held at the Townhouse Motor Inn in Fargo and was celebrating their ninth year. Average attendance for past Valley Con conventions ranged from 250-300 science fiction enthusiasts. This year's convention had more than 300 people. As hands went up in the air, Lucas exclaimed, "All right! 300! That was my personal goal and we did it!"

Fargo-based groups work hard prior to the Valley Con convention, planning and coordinating the events. Red River Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, along with the non-profit group R2-SF2, worked together to make Valley Con a success.

The clubs meet all year for science fiction movies, picnics and discussing whatever their imaginations can come up with. Lucas is currently the president of the Red River Science Fiction and Fantasy Club.

There are currently 15-20 members of Red River Science Fiction and Fantasy. Lucas will be leaving the area within the next few months. Laurie Sabin, a R2-SF2 member and Valley Con charter

member, admits that they will miss their strong leader. "Hopefully, numbers (in the group) won't diminish," she said.

Sabin was also on hand to report of the many people attending the convention from places as far away as Winnipeg and Iowa. Conventioneers enjoyed the many tables and displays set up at Valley Con and dealers were invited to sell their goods.

As many as 30 tables and displays were set up in a large area, giving chance for the public to buy games, comics, buttons, videos, posters, books and more. Valley Con was originally a chance for comic book lovers to add to their collections and experience a wide variety of science fiction comic books. The convention has since evolved to include much more, including art, costume contests, Dungeon and Dragon role playing and trivia contests.

The two-day convention had scheduled events all day for spectators to enjoy and take part in. valley-con

A costume contest was held Saturday night with about two dozen people participating. A group from Winnipeg claimed first place ribbon, and Lucas in medieval attire took second.

Each year the group invites a special guest to attend their convention.

Author Steven Brust delighted convention-goers with reading, autographs and discussions. Two of his works featured were science fiction novels, "Yendi" and "Jehreg." He is a systems programmer for a computer manufacturer in Minneapolis and is currently Vice President of Minnesota Science Fiction Society.

## \$10,000 endowment fund at SU honors farm couple from Chaffee

(NB)—Funds totaling \$10,000 have been donated to SU by family members of the late William H. and Ada Hacke Martin of Chaffee, N.D., to be used for scholarships.

The endowment fund will be administered through the SU Development Foundation, according to James Miller, executive director.

Preference in awarding scholarships will be given to direct descendants of the donors of the fund. If no family members apply, funds will be awarded to a junior, senior or graduate student who is a resident of North Dakota or Minnesota demonstrating financial need.

William "Billy" Martin was born May 26, 1898, at Chaffee, N.D. After working on a railroad ice crew and a road construction company, he began farming in 1924. He was active in organizing the Cass County Farmers Union as well as the North Dakota Farmers Union in the late 1920s and early 1930s. During the 1930s, he spent a considerable amount of time and effort organizing cooperative oil companies, cooperative stores, cooperative

credit unions and Rural Electric Cooperatives.

A Cass County commissioner, he was constable and treasurer of Walburg Township from 1926 to 1951; director of the Bracht school board from 1931 to 1952; president of the Farmers Union Oil Company, Embden, N.D., from 1931 to 1965; director of the Farmers Union Credit Union, Embden; director of the Farmers Union Central Exchange, Inc., St. Paul, from 1950 to 1968, serving as first vice president from 1965 to 1968, and president of the Cass County Farmers Union from 1935 to 1960.

Ada Hacke Martin was born in 1892 in a "dugout" near Ashby, Minn., where she completed the eighth grade in formal schooling. She cooked in a cook-car for threshing crews and road builders before marrying William Martin.

The Marting were the parents of eight children, Calvin, Alan, William, Wesley, Virginia, Philip, Roger and Rose.

Mr. Martin died in 1968 and Mrs. Martin in 1983.

# Doonesbury's

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

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7:00 p.m.  
States Room

All organizations  
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**Foreign Students attending U.S. colleges decreasing in number**

(CPS)—The number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges rose by less than 1 percent last year, the smallest increase in recent decades, the annual census of the foreign student population by the Institutes of International Education (IEE) has found.

The report, released last week, also discovered large decreases in the numbers of students from oil countries like Iran, Nigeria and Venezuela, which since the mid-seventies have accounted for the biggest percentage of foreigners studying on American campuses.

To compensate, campuses recruited more students from Asian countries.

"In a nutshell, (Asian countries) are more prosperous," explains Carl Herrin of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) in Washington, D.C. "Since they are more prosperous, they want

things like a U.S. education."

Moreover, Asian students who used to go to England are choosing to come here instead, he added.

"The cost of a program in England is four-to-six times more expensive (than in the U.S.)," Herrin said.

The most dramatic declines were among students from oil countries. The Iranian student population, for example, fell 60 percent to 20,260. The Nigerian contingent also fell off precipitously.

"Because of the oil glut, income in those countries is down," Herrin said.

Asian student enrollment, however, increased a total of 10.5 percent in 1983-84. Taiwan sent the largest block of students, some 21,960.

Malaysia's contingent went up by nearly 24 percent from 1982-83 to 1983-84, the report found.

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# Arts

## Cosgrove is feature of show on Mark Twain

Dunvilla-in-the-Country supper club announces the return engagement of a one-man show on Mark Twain for six dinner-theater performances. The show, "An Evening with Mark Twain: The Trouble Begins at 8," features Dr. Bill Cosgrove, Professor of English at SU, in the role of America's best known humorist. Performance dates are September 28 and 29, October 5 and 6, and October 12 and 13. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and performance at 8 p.m.

Cosgrove has put together a new show from Twain's many humorous

writings, though he may repeat one very popular, though risqué, selection from the first show—"1601" or "A Fireside Conversation at the Time of Queen Elizabeth." That first show which opened at Dunvilla in October, 1983, was very well received and inaugurated a highly successful dinner theater season for the popular supper club on lake Lizzie. Since then, Cosgrove has done this first Mark Twain one-man show more than thirty times in North Dakota and Minnesota for more than 3000 people.

Drawing upon Twain's well-

known humorous writings as well as his lesser-known, occasionally risqué satire, Cosgrove presents a new selection of material used by Twain himself in his talks given throughout this country and around the world. In addition, Cosgrove includes material that Twain never allowed to be published publicly in his own lifetime because of its scandalous nature. Some of this work has been only recently published for the first time and was unavailable to earlier Twain impersonators, such as Hal Holbrook.

Dr. Cosgrove has participated in

many humanities-related activities in Fargo-Moorhead and North Dakota and has been teaching Twain on the college level for years. He has published many articles in American literature in academic journals and has won a number of awards for his creative writing and radio commentaries. His presentation on Mark Twain was originally developed with the assistance of a grant from the North Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Chick Corea Septet to be first in the concert hall series

(NB)—Emmy-award winning jazz pianist, composer and band leader, Chick Corea, will appear with the Chick Corea Septet in a Fine Arts Series concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, in Festival Concert Hall.

The SU appearance will feature Corea's Septet for Winds, Strings and Piano performed with Tashi String Quartet members Fred Sherry, Ida Kavafian, Theodore Arm and Steve Tenenbom and special guests Steve Kujala, Flute, and Peter Gordon, French horn.

Corea is known as a proponent of what is called "fusion" music, a blend of jazz and rock. But he lists Bartok, Beethoven, Miles Davis, Bill Evans and Charlie Parker also as most influential.

"Why be just one thing?" Corea asks. Summing up his philosophy: "Whether it's classical, free music, be-bop, electronic, orchestral or whatever, I just don't feel the need to be confined. Miles Davis kept changing, right? That's what I need—freedom of movement."

To order tickets or for more information call the Memorial Union Ticket Office.

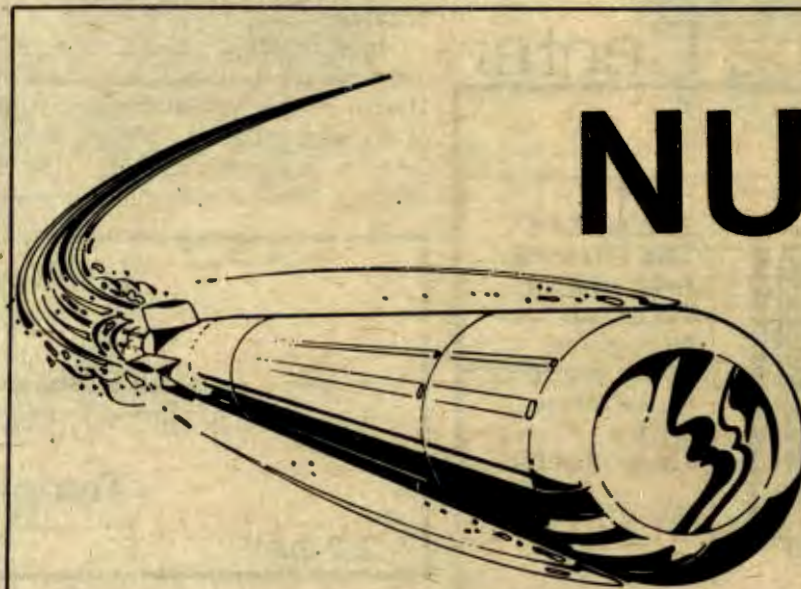
## College Night held at Plains Art Museum for John Lennon fans

The Plains Art Museum is holding "College Night" for area college students. This is an opportunity for students to become familiar with the museum and more familiar with former rock star John Lennon. This reception will be held in the Rourke Gallery at 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

"College night" is being held in conjunction with the opening of Philip Thompson's "Lennongrid Series" exhibition opening. The pieces in the exhibition are paintings, prints, a mosaic and a stained glass with grid images of John Lennon's face.

"College night" will include a lecture by Dr. Henry Gwizada of MSU music department on Lennon's life and music. Gwizada will also present "Tombeau" which he composed in memory of Lennon.

The reception will feature music by the Beatles and John Lennon.



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# Opinion

POLLED BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: "How do you feel about a non-alcoholic bar/dance club located on the SU campus?"

Carla Lee

There are a lot of people on campus who are not of age, and this might give them a chance to meet other people.

Don Booth

It might bring a little more evening activity on campus.

Elizabeth Slavick

I think too many people base their entertainment around alcohol, and I think that's stupid.

Ann Larson

It would provide a place for people to meet, get together and relax.

Erin Vettel

It would be nice, but it is not necessary because there are so many other social gathering places.

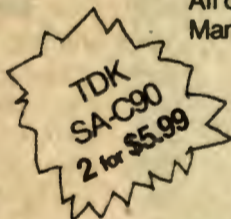


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# SU athletic trainers are the answer to preventi



## Kathy Mahoney

Sports, by their very nature, invite injury. The all-out effort required, the speed of movement, throwing and striking muscles and the rapid change of direction are among the hazards inherent in sports activities. These are the hazards responsible for the various injuries suffered by athletes.

SU athletic trainers are the answer to the prevention and relief of these athletic injuries.

For Jay Broton, senior athletic trainer and history major from Petersburg, N.D., and head student athletic trainer for the SU football team - athletic training is a sticky business.

Prior to game time, he and other athletic trainers tape more than 70 SU football players in a matter of a few hours.

He estimated throughout the season, the athletic trainers may use 400 to 500 cases of tape. Since football is a contact sport, Broton said, the ankles of the football players are the most important to tape. "Toes, shoulders and joint areas are next in importance."

Along with taping, he supervises equipment and medical supplies to be set up on the field. During the game the athletic trainers are present for assistance in case of injury. They help calm and stabilize the athlete until a certified athletic trainer and the team physician can assist, Broton added.

After the injured player is calmed, an evaluation of the injury is begun to determine what happened, the extent of the injury and how to treat the injury promptly and properly, Broton said. "Total rehabilitation is the goal for an injured player along with minimizing the severity of the injury."

Throughout the game, the athletic trainers must check the tapings continually, while checking for injuries and needs of the players. "It is especially busy between the plays - when the defense comes in from the field and the offense goes out."

Half-time is also a busy time for retaping and checking injuries.

After the game, the trainers are putting away equipment and checking to restock supplies.

Broton also travels with the team to away games. Twenty to 40 hours can be absorbed quickly on weekends. "Often it takes hours to pack the bus with the needed medical supplies and equipment. Taping is usually done on the road during the trip."

Broton feels the athletic trainers are an important part of a team's success, as well as the players, coaching staff and fan support.

"In college or professional sports, the athlete's physical condition is important to them." Athletes should have long and productive sports careers, and Broton's responsibility is to make sure, through prevention of further injury and assisting with athletic rehabilitation, creeping injuries don't invade those careers.

"In order for the athletes to be at their best, we as athletic trainers are responsible to do what we have to do, to help the athletes do what they have to do in order to succeed," Broton said.

He said the best part of being an athletic trainer is getting to know the athletes. "It always impresses me how the media and fans act toward the players during the season."

Broton enjoys knowing the players on a personal basis, as ordinary people who attend classes and have doubts, pains and good times like anyone else.

He also enjoys the mutual appreciation between athletic trainers and football players. While helping athletes prevent further injuries, he is gaining valuable experience in athletic rehabilitation and training.

Dari Goerke, junior athletic trainer and physical education major from Madison, Minn., said she really enjoys the program.

This year she will be the head student athletic trainer for the SU Women's basketball team. The practical experience will be helpful to her since she plans to teach high school physical education and coach

girl's basketball.

She feels the athletic training program is needed as it could save schools money. "By having a certified athletic trainer within the school system, high schools would not have to send their athletes to clinics and could decrease liability insurance in the process. They could obtain the help they need and could even prevent some accidents before they happen."

Becoming the head athletic trainer for the women's basketball program wasn't without doubts.

As a freshman in the program, your time is spent attending classes, observing, assisting and cleaning up in the training room during practices."

"As a sophomore, you attend classes, but do not have the responsibilities and can't be more involved with the SU program. She said the sophomore athletic trainers experience the program on a rotation basis with week intervals."

"As a junior/senior, you are accepted into the program and undergo a review by the staff and become a part of the curriculum while attaining clinical hours. You also become responsible for a particular area, either as an assistant head athletic trainer or, in the senior year, as a student athletic trainer."

Jane Gullickson, a senior in elementary education and physical education training from Hoople, N.D., is impressed with the current smooth operation.

"Cooperation among the various levels of athletic training



# relief of athletic injuries

at," she said. It makes her job easier as the sophomores train in the gymnasium to their responsibilities and the exchange of knowledge is used on.

SU is presently one of five institutions in the nation to offer a major in athletic training. The major in athletic training is a four-year program, approved by the National Athletic Training Association, offered in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

According to John Schueneman, athletic trainer and director of the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA), the first two years of the program is an observational period in which students are introduced to training room procedures, recognition of injuries and athletic taping techniques.

At the end of those two years each student's progress and dedication in the program is reviewed to determine if the area of study is appropriate for the student, he said.

At this point, Schueneman said, other certified athletic trainers, such as Erickson, assistant athletic trainer in charge of SU's women's athletics and Dr. Denis Isrow, Mid-American Trainers Association of NATA, evaluate the students. Upon satisfactory evaluation, students enter the final two-year curriculum. This provides the opportunity for instruction in athletic nutrition, injury rehabilitation and principles for modality application. Courses may range from the basics of kinesiology, zoology and upper level health classes.

Also included with the program are 800 clinic hours associated with

SU athletics. Erickson recommends that an individual interested in the athletic training program make the commitment as soon as possible during their freshman year to be able to get in the hours required.

The NATA requires a lab assignment each quarter, Erickson said. "These labs build on one another, so it is advised not to double up on labs in order to catch up in the curriculum."

This year in the program there are 30 to 40 freshmen enrolled. Schueneman said the enrollment numbers change the first year, since about 50 percent dropout.

He attributes the dropout rate to freshmen being unaware of the time and commitment involved for the program or realizing that some experience in the program was all they wanted.

Erickson feels the growing numbers in the program is encouraging. The program can only allow 20 into its curriculum (the last two

the program, many of which go on for their master's degree elsewhere.

The professional league is difficult to get into, though not impossible, Erickson said. One graduate is currently an athletic trainer for Minnesota's Professional Women's basketball team.

She said a growing field for athletic training is in sports medical clinics, as in Bismarck and Minneapolis.

"Many school districts send their injured athletes to these clinics or hire an athletic trainer for all home games. There are increasing instances where an athletic trainer is hired by high schools during the week prior to the weekend game to check on the school's weekend athletes."

Schueneman said for better employment opportunities upon graduation, a second major is encouraged. Athletic trainers often double with majors such as history, biology, physical education, health



years). She explains this is due to NATA's guidelines of the number of certified trainers in relation to the number of students in the program.

"So far the kids have weeded themselves out. By the time they're juniors in the program, those who really want to become athletic trainers are still committed. Others who dropped out were often attracted to other majors."

Schueneman said there are growing numbers of students in the athletic training program because sports medicine is becoming a popular field. "Twenty years ago, it was difficult to find a physician in sports. Since sports are becoming increasingly popular on all levels, local, state, national, semi-professional and professional - medical-oriented professions related to sports are also jumping on the band wagon."

He added that it is a somewhat glamorous job to be seen on national television helping an injured professional football player off the field.

Erickson said the career opportunities for athletic trainers can be in elementary or high schools, colleges, professional and semi-professional teams, community recreation departments, YMCAs, YWCAs, community adult clubs and industry.

Last year SU graduated four in

or elementary education.

The curriculum involves completing 182 credit hours plus 800 clinic hours. An athletic trainer at this point is certified for CPR and is considered knowledgeable in an auxiliary function of medicine.

To be certified, an exam is offered four times throughout the year at ten locations around the nation. The exam may question the athletic trainer how much a linebacker should weigh, what common injuries are to various bone and muscle structure of the body. "Hands-on experience questions are also popular in the exam," Erickson said.



Photos by Chris Mickelson

# Campus Clips

## American Nurses Association

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

## Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be supper and Bible study at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway. Study on the book of Job will continue.

## India America Student Association

Americans and other nationals are welcome to attend a potluck supper and movie at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Lutheran Center.

## IEEE

The IEEE mini-design contest is now in progress. Contest rules are on the IEEE bulletin found upstairs in the EEE building. The deadline is Dec. 14.

The next meeting is Oct. 17.

There will be a presentation from Great Plains Coal Gasification Plant. Local dues and applications will be taken for national IEEE membership. Applications are at the EEE building.

## MBA Club

There will be a club meeting Monday at 5:00 at room 101 Putman Hall. There is a social meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. every Friday in the Founders room in the Home Economics building.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Sunday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building.

## SOTA

All students older than average are invited to participate in coffee from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building. Homecoming participation will also be discussed.

## Russian writer and scholar will present talk on Russian life

(NB)—Lev Navrozov, Russian emigre, writer and scholar now living in New York City, will present a public lecture at 8:15 p.m. Wed., Oct 3, in Festival Concert Hall.

His talk, "Russia and the West," will cover such topics as the realities of life in Soviet Russia, the history and facts behind the peace movement, and Western ignorance about the Soviets.

Navrozov is the author of "The Education of Lev Navrozov," published by Harper and Row. The book was acclaimed by dozens of reviewers as one of the most important and eloquent works to come out of the Soviet Union in 60 years.

A new book by Navrozov focuses of the ineffectiveness of Western intelligence agencies such as the CIA regarding totalitarian countries. He also writes a weekly syndicated column in addition to magazine articles. He is the founder of the Center for the Survival of Western Democracies.

Born in Moscow in 1928, Navrozov came to be one of Russia's richest and freest private citizens. He made his living entirely by translating works of literature, philosophy and science from Russian into English and was regarded in his country as an expert on the English-speaking countries.



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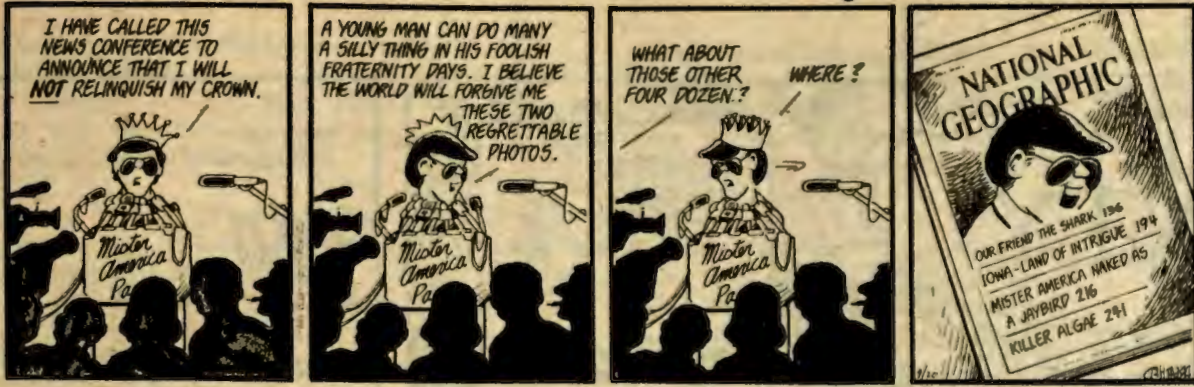
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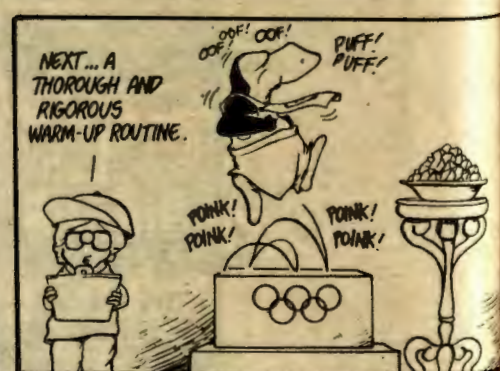
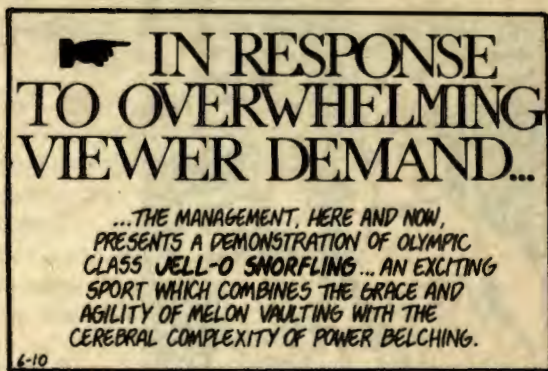
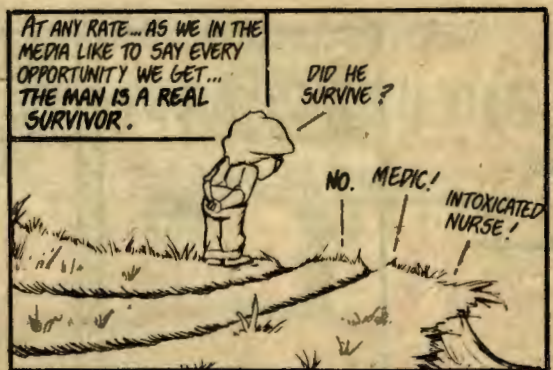
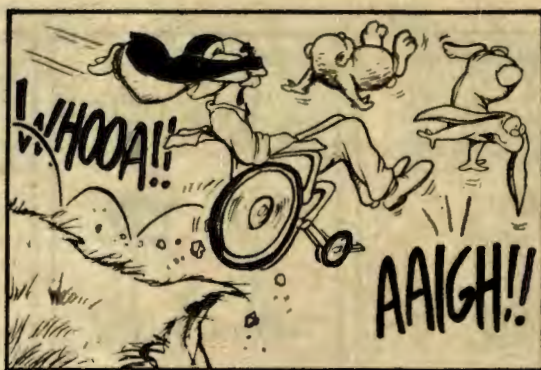
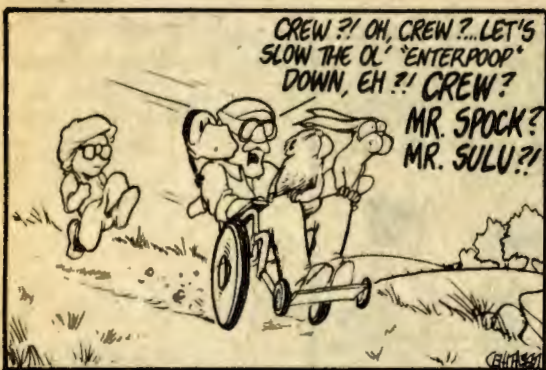
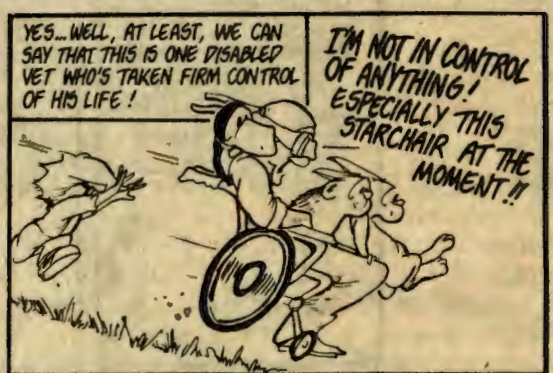
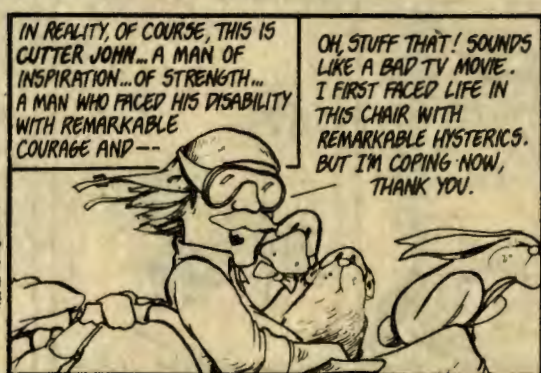
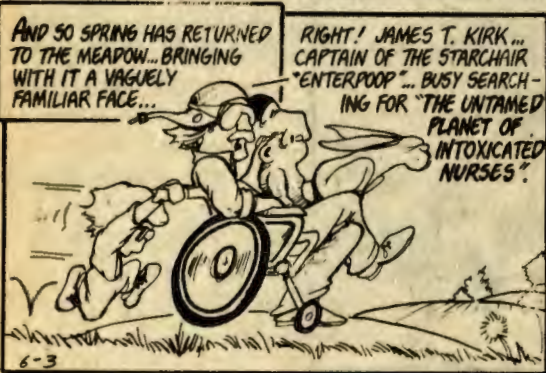
by Berke Breathed



**VINCE TORINO, ROGUE-AT-LARGE**

by Patrick Tilton







# College programs vulnerable to budget cuts

(CPS)—College programs may be more vulnerable than ever to budget cuts in the next year because several key congressmen will be missing from House education committees, sources say.

The missing congressmen all played important roles in staving off many of President Reagan's proposed student aid cuts in the last three years.

They are leaving their committees, moreover, as Congress considers the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985, a crucially-important law that will set federal college policy for the rest of the decade.

Missing will be Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor Committee, who died this summer, and Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill), chair of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, who is running for the Senate

against Charles Percy.

Two other House education committee members are retiring this year.

"Perkins was probably the person most responsible for holding the line against budget cuts Reagan has proposed since 1980," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"It was clearly his strong leadership on that committee that refused to go along with some of the (cuts). It will take another individual a long, long time to live up to Carl Perkins' standards," he said.

Simon, as subcommittee chairman, opposed making students pass a "needs test" to get loans, and helped mobilize the impressive nationwide lobbying efforts that turned the tide against the student aid cuts in 1982.

The education committees are also losing representatives Ray Kogovsek (D-Co) and Frank Harrison (D-Pa). Kogovsek is retiring, and Harrison lost a primary race earlier this year.

While the departments are "not going to be positive, there will be no less commitment on the parts of the remaining members," said William Blakey, the subcommittee's staff director.

Commitment or not, some congressional sources say the losses will make education a relatively easy target for budget cuts next January when the new Congress tries to slash the \$175 billion federal deficit.

"Higher education programs are going to have to be reauthorized in a year when programs are probably going to be cut in order to deal with the huge deficit," said Polly Gault, staff director of the Senate Educa-

tion Subcommittee, which will lose Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-Va) to retirement.

"Reauthorization will be a bit more difficult than in 1980," the last time Congress set long-term education goals, she adds.

It will be more difficult, too, because of the relative inexperience of the people replacing Perkins and Simon in the House.

The most experienced contender to replace Simon is Rep. William Ford (D-Mi), who once chaired the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee but who faces opposition from Rep. Ike Andrews (D-NC) in his effort to regain the post.

Ford shepherded the 1980 reauthorization act through the House, but gave up his education position to become head of the Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee in 1981.

Ford may want the education subcommittee chairmanship back to get in line for a bigger position.

"He wants to chair (the whole) Education-Labor (committee)," said Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

House rules, however, prohibit members from holding two subcommittee chairmanships at the same time.

Ford is optimistic he'll be exempted from the rule, said Tom Wolamin, Ford's staff aide.

But Alan From, staff director of the Democratic Caucus, notes "Ford isn't the only person who would like to have the rules changed for his own benefit. There are probably younger members who would like to get a chance to run a

Cuts to page 23





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Steak-Cheddar Muffins .....	\$2.95
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All the above subs include Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Special Dressing

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**NDSU Fine Arts Series**

Chick Corea Septet

Saturday, October 6, 1984, 8:15 p.m.



A special appearance featuring Corea's Septet  
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Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket  
Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 with  
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## COOP JOB OPENINGS By Department

For more info, visit Ceres 316 or attend weekly info. meetings starting Sept. 26, Ceres 4th Floor, 4-5 p.m.

CS-MTS Systems, Minnesota Power, RCA Missile & Surface, IBM Instruments, CIA

AG-USDA, CIA, US Meat Animal Research, Farm Credit Services

SOILS/BIOLOGY-CIA

BUS-Sundstrand Corp., Cong. Byron Dorgan

ACCTG-Sundstrand Corp.

IE-AC Spark Plug

POLYMERS & COATINGS-SCM

ME-RCA Missile & Surface, General Dynamics, Hutchinson tech., Sundstrand Corp., AC Spark Plug

EE-RCA Missile & Surface, NUWES, General Dynamics, Minnesota Power, CIA, Sundstrand Corp., IBM, AC Spark Plug

SOC/PSYCH--Friendship Village, CIA, ND State Hospital, State Industrial School

POL SCI-CIA

HPERA/REC--ND State Hospital, State Industrial School

CHEM-RCA Missile & Surface

## MISCELLANEOUS

Come and see BARBARELLA do her thing Sun., Sept. 30, 6 & 8:30 p.m., Stevens Aud.

Johnny Holm will be here soon! Oct. 2 in the Old Fieldhouse. 8:30-12:30.

JANE FONDA in an old sci-fi flick! Come and see BARBARELLA.

FALL CAMPUS CALENDARS AVAILABLE NOW. Stop at the Activities/Information Desk and pick up your copy now. Calendars are provided to SU at no cost through the courtesy of the Division of Student Affairs, Memorial Union, University Food Service, Housing Department & Varsity Mart.

BARBARELLA is here to visit SU. See her do her thing Sun., Sept. 30, 6 & 8:30 p.m., Stevens Aud.

DADDY, October creeps up like a Halloween cat on ice! Take care—say "Hi" to Merv, Mr. Ravenscroft and especially my Mme. Pepper.

Brown Eyes

New HOMECOMING event could bring you \$100 in cash and prizes. THX

Come and see BARBARELLA do her thing Sun., Sept. 30, 6 & 8:30 p.m., Stevens Aud.

Congratulations to the new SPD pledges: JEFF, BRIAN, DEAN, RYAN, EUGENE, STEVE, JOHN, JOE & RUS. We love you! SPD LITTLE SISTERS

Any campus organization that would be interested in selling HOMECOMING BUTTONS contact Jeff at 293-6671, Melissa at 241-2002 or Jackie at 237-7350.

JANE FONDA in an old Sci-Fi Flick! Come and see BARBARELLA!!

7th FLOOR MOB, Guido, Johnny, Tommy en' da boys. Three months I'm gone, where's WEST? Be ready for reclamation tonight. FRANK JONES III

BARBARELLA is here to visit SU. See her do her thing Sun., Sept. 30, 6 & 8:30 p.m., Stevens Aud.

Get in the mood to "LICK" the JACKRABBITS at the ICE CREAM SOCIAL on Oct. 9.

Come & see BARBARELLA do her thing Sun., Sept. 30, 6 & 8:30 p.m., Stevens Aud.

We love our KD pledges KELLY, JODI, KAREN, TANNA, STEPHANIE, MARILEE, MICHELLE, PATTI & HOLLY.

Greeks, Dorm Floors & Organizations. Show your creativity & Bison spirit and enter the Campus Decorations contest. Applications due Oct. 5.

JANE FONDA in an old Sci-Fi Flick! Come and see BARBARELLA.

Happy Birthday SHElLEY, Sweetheart! I hope you have a fantastic day—I love you!

JOLENE & BERNADETTE. Ready for Mystique? Lisa & Ann can't wait!!

AGGS, the KDs are "FIRED-UP" to work on the Homecoming Float!

#612 INSTRUCTOR, Seeing where you rack-em up near Walum was the best! Hope to shift into 5th with you very soon. You're the best thing that's happened to me since the "Grasshopper" piggy back ride—Love you! Your 3-wheelin' sales associate.

BARBARELLA is here to visit SU. See her do her thing Sun., Sept. 30, 6 & 8:30 p.m., Stevens Aud.

Get "THUNDER STRUCK" with Spirit! Take part in the exciting Homecoming events and win the Spirit Award.

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# Term Party

## FEATURING -

# CHANCES

8:00 p.m. — 12:00 a.m.

• \$2.00 per person  
• \$3.00 per couple  
• Free to residents of Seim Hall, Severson Hall, Thompson Hall

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an old science-fiction fantasy movie that recaptures the spirit of old-fashioned American comics

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September 30  
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Stevens Auditorium

FREE to SU students with I.D.

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Kari Kallina  
Student

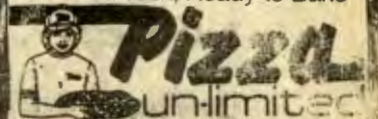
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Fargo, ND 280-1032

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Fargo, ND 293-8890

1450-25th St. So.  
(In Market Square)  
Fargo, ND 293-3626

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West Fargo, ND 282-7837

Holiday Mall  
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Moodhead, MN 236-9872

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AT HALF THE PRICE!

# High-rise may soon be erected for research

By Gail Williams

SU greenhouses may soon have a high-rise companion in the form of a \$9.1 million Agriculture Research Center.

A House-Senate conference committee has completed work on the 1985 Agriculture Appropriations bill containing funding for the facility to be located on the west edge of campus and connected to the greenhouses, said Dr. H.R. Lund, SU dean of agriculture. The proposed building would be a research facility concentrating on sugarbeet and sunflowers, he said.

"It's really a university-level facility for basic research funded by the federal government," he said.

Though the building would be a research facility rather than a teaching facility, it would relieve some of the cramped facilities on campus, Dr. Ross Wilkinson, associate dean of agriculture at SU said.

Once the building is completed, scientists now located in Walster Hall would move into the Agriculture Research Center "lock, stock and barrel" along with other scientists now located in various campus buildings, Wilkinson said.

Lund said he visualizes the building, expected to be designed by Lightowler and Johnson, as an imposing structure from five to seven stories high, symbolizing basic research at SU.

The building is expected to bring new money into North Dakota by providing construction jobs, Loftsgard said. He added, since the facility is funded by USDA, it may be some time before the facility is built.

"USDA calls the shots," Loftsgard said. "If it were up to us, we'd

be in the ground by now."

"It's not our purpose to create a federal building," Wilkinson said. "I think that would be a mistake."

There are presently about 11 USDA scientists on campus who would be brought together with 12 or 13 members of the department of

plant pathology in the building addition to technicians and support staff, Wilkinson said.

The research would include experiments using simulated climatological conditions and biotechnology including biological weed control, Lund said.



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**3 Contests**  
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Mon. Night • Buck Night 7-10  
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**The Devil**  
Miss Jones Part II  
A Romantic Comedy...  
...Just for the Hell of it!

# Features

## Good times and buys found at thrift shops

By Lori Lechtenberg  
Thrift shops are places where students can go for fun, unique clothing, and bargains. I go straight to men's shirts and sweaters. I got a gorgeous tweed jacket for \$3 and after my sister tried it, it looked like it cost me said SU student Judy Schell.

Another student John Leingang said, "I like going to garage sales and thrift shops because I like to find good deals. A lot of the time I don't even buy anything, I just like to look around at everything." Fargo has many thrift stores: Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), 1206 3rd Ave. N., The Coal-

ition Thrift Store, 419 NP Ave. N., Contessa J., 313 Broadway, Gypsy Red, 515 3rd Ave. N., The Salvation Army, 71 N. 4, Second Chance, 620 Main, and The St. Vincent De Paul Society, 1425 1st Ave. S.

Thrift shops don't have salespeople who jump on you. Prices are good although quality can vary. One is likely to find just about anything from hardware to vintage clothing. Bargains and fun are abundant. Dif-

ferent shops have different personalities.

Contessa J. is like an attic filled with things. Contessa J. has old glamour furs, hats, clothing ranging from vintage to contemporary, antique dolls, old photos, and old jewelry. Joyce Baird, the owner of the store, said that the older women who live in the downtown apartments near her store are one of her sources for jewelry. "They've had all of this jewelry in their drawers for years and now young people find it trendy," she said.

Baird also carries a lot of shoes in stock from the dancing shoes of the 20's pointy toed spiked heels from late 50's, fashion boots and high platform shoes from the 60's and 70's, shoes that look orthopedic in contrast in comparison to today's Italian styles, and one pair of black women's lace-up boots with intricate beadwork which date back 60 to 100 years back.

Baird may also be one of Fargo's last bartering saleswomen. She often makes offers which can't be refused.

The ARC is more of a huge garage sale. Here one can find books, furniture, Smurf glasses, bedspreads, drapes, coats, clothes from any year in any size, purses, shoes, hardware, and kitchen ware.

Linda Sadowsky, ARC thrift store manager, said that customers vary as much as the merchandise. She sees the very poor who go there for necessities, students looking for unique things, and the elite looking for collector items.

Gypsy Red is like a fancy boutique. Kay Thorsen, who works at Gypsy Red said, "We are very selective about our merchandise so we can have a boutique image. We follow fashion trends and specialize in vintage clothing and unique accessories."

This may be the most pricey of the thrift stores but the quality is consistent and most items are designer made. They carry various styles from the 20's to the 50's so there are some unique goods. Gypsy Red also carries jewelry and clothing made by area designers.

Thorsen said "The age group we cater to most are women aged 16-25 and they come to play and buy."

Thrift to page 22

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FOOTBALL NIGHT: \$2.00 pitchers 8-10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: **Buck Night**  
Buck a bottle, Buck a drink,  
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75¢ Windsors from  
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8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
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5 blocks south of NDSU

Women come in either to buy a whole ensemble including a blouse, shirt, sweater, and blazer or they might just be looking for a belt, tie, clutch, or jewelry which they can add to their wardrobe for a look that not everyone has. Some women come in just to look around and feel nostalgic and then they find a special beaded sweater or a perfect hat."

SU student Ann Hastings said, "I look for sort of the Annie Hall look. I go to the men's clothing for ties, and big cardigans or blazers." She said that if thrift store shoppers dig they can find things which pull together and make an outfit."

Thrift stores can be split into two categories. There are consignment and charity stores. Consignment shops are privately owned and the owner may sell goods which they collected on their own or they may sell goods for other people and receive a commission on the sale. Charity stores usually have a wider range of goods and cheaper prices because they receive donated goods only and all the monies made on goods go to charities.

Thrift store shopping is addictive and affordable and shoppers have fun finding their treasures or laughing at someone elses.

Luanne Geithman, another SU student said, "I wish it would snow tomorrow because I bought a mink coat in good condition for \$65.

Ben Eggan said, "West Acres doesn't sell the clothes I want to wear. I wear original style button downs not the preppy ones and I like the 60's style sweaters."

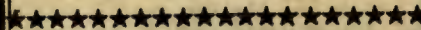
"I go for the unusual old styles. I don't want to wear what every Valley Boy wears," said Mike Johnson.

Thrift shops are a fun way to spend time and not too much money and if people dig they can find a bargain which reflects style and personality.



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NEED A RIDE? Hope's bus leaves at 10:30 Burgum at 10:40 every Sunday Morning.

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3132 NORTH BDWY • FARGO

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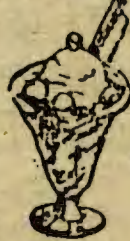
NOW DELIVERY STARTING AT 11:30 AM ON WEEKENDS

HOURS: MON-THURS 11:00 AM to 11:00 PM  
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Buy a large pizza, get a FREE SMALL PIZZA. Same style please. DINE IN • CARRY OUT • DELIVERY NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS OR SPECIALS.

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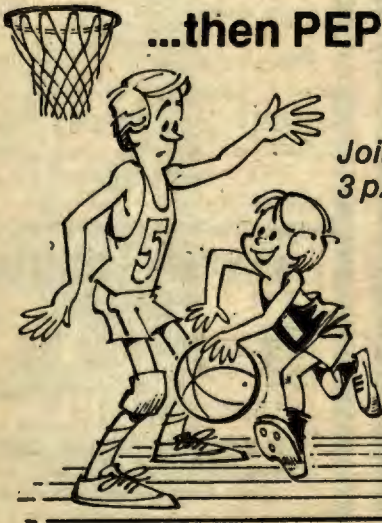
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- and give opposing coaches heartburn

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**GET YOUR HORNS!!!**

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Open Student Meeting  
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Discuss Academically Related Work Experience and Coop Ed with  
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**BEER SPECIALS**

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16 gal. Kegs..... **\$24<sup>95</sup>** Plus Deposit



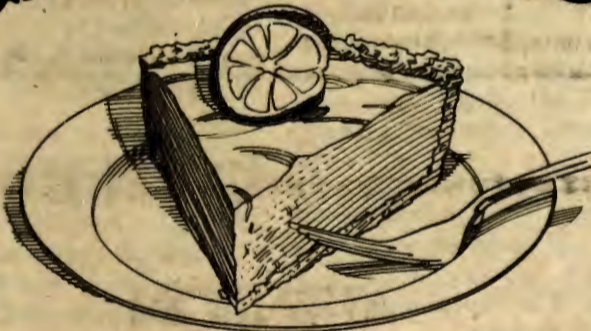
Plus Budweiser 12 packs - Strohs case  
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subcommittee."

Wolamin says Ford is willing to give up his chairmanship of another subcommittee to get the postsecondary education post.

"I would be very surprised if they allow him to take the subcommittee over because I think it would anger some of the younger members who don't have a chairmanship of anything," said Rose Dinapoli, a Republican legislative associate on the subcommittee. "It's a very powerful subcommittee."

On the Senate side, the Senate Education Subcommittee will remain under senators Claiborne Pell (D-RI) and Robert Stafford (R-Vt).

Hawkins, who is best known as an expert in labor legislation, has an "outstanding record" on education issues like student aid, Martin said.

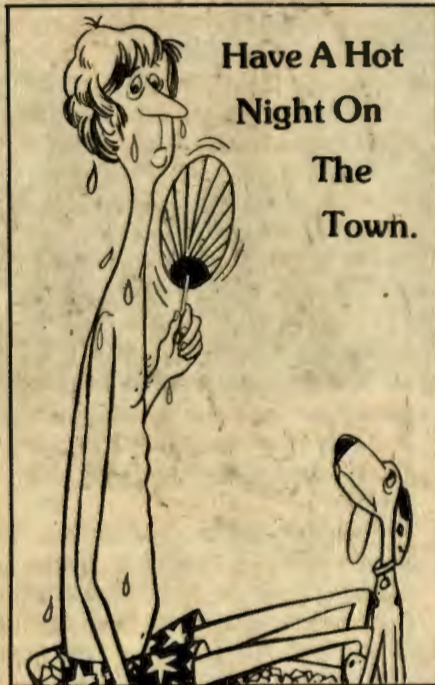
In the meantime, the House last week appointed Rep. Gus Hawkins (D-Ca) to take over the full Education-Labor Committee.

Only one senator in the Senate education committee, Pell, is up for reelection, and he is expected to win an easy victory.

Nevertheless, staff aide Gault thinks education will have a tougher time in Congress next year.

"I have confidence in our ability to defend education programs (from proposals to cut them)," she said. "We have shown that repeatedly over the past few years."

But the reauthorization bill will be another story, she predicts. "The 1980 reauthorization gave a lot of people exactly what they wanted. That is not Stafford or Pell's style, given the responsibility of deficit reduction."



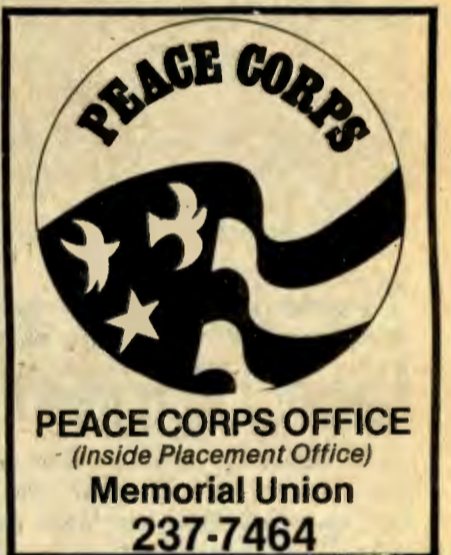
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## Volleyball team earns trophy at invitational

Kathy Stoll

The SU women's volleyball team jumped from a 14-1 record to a 21-1 record, as they earned a first place trophy in the St. Cloud Invitational last weekend and also toppled over the University of Minnesota women's team last Monday night in Williams Arena.

The Bison began the St. Cloud Invite by defeating the University of Minnesota-Duluth 15-9, 15-10. UMD couldn't put an offense together, as Gretchen Hammond and Amy Quist pounded down 10 and 9 kills respectively, to the floor. Junior Zaundra Bina contributed to the cause by aching three of 11 serves for the Herd.

In the last match for the day, SU contended with the tournament host, St. Cloud, and lifted their season record to 16-1. SU handled the Huskies in the first match 15-9 with Hammond killing four of the seven hits attempted. SCSU came back in the second game of the match, though, with a strong middle hitting game and good serving to defeat the Bison 15-13. The Herd fought back in the final game of the match, downing SCSU 15-8. Sophomores Hammond and Beth Mattson tallied four kills each to lead the Herd to victory.

The University of Nebraska-

Omaha was the first match of the two-day tournament for the Bison. Senior Pati Rolf almost single-handed the blocking statistics as she stopped UNO's offensive hitting with four block solos and on block assist. Senior tri-captain Terese Reynolds set Quist on the outside to assist in a total of eight kills for the match. UNO was defeated with the scores of 15-5, 16-14.

Bemidji State proved to be no competition for the Bison in the second match of the day, as they were defeated 15-2, 15-1. Freshman Sue Siebsen and Hammond led in the kill category, with four and five, respectively. Rolf added to the BSU downfall, aching four of 15 serves.

SU next took on Mankato State University and defeated them easily in the first game 15-3. The Bison had some trouble in the second game and struggled to beat MSU 15-12. Quist and Hammond each had nine kills for the Herd.

Thus far in the tournament, the Bison were 5-0, earning them the right to play in the championship game against the next best winning team of the tournament and rival UNO.

A balanced hitting line of Hammond, Rolf, and Quist led the Herd to win the first game 15-8. The se-

cond game of the match didn't go as smoothly for the Herd as service errors plagued the SU court. The Bison had 11 service errors, most of these landing in the second game, leaving SU with a 10-15 score and a loss in that game.

UNO's Lady Mavericks couldn't keep the momentum going their way in the third game, though, as the smart hitting of Rolf and Mattson in the middle brought the smell of victory back into the Bison court.

Mattson and Rolf hit to the deep corners of UNO's defense and led in kills for the game with three each. This and solid defense led to the receiving of the championship trophy for the Bison.

"They implemented a game plan this whole tournament. We were ready for each team and knew exactly how our offense and defense was going to defeat them," Coach Donna Palivec said. "We played a consistent weekend of volleyball. We were smart and everything really clicked."

With only a day rest and a ride

further southeast, SU's volleyball team confidently walked Williams Arena and defeated University of Minnesota women's volleyball team in a best of game duo 11-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-11.

"It was really great because we walked on the court ready to win. In the past we've had to somewhat overcome with playing Division I school and playing in Williams Arena," Coach Palivec said.

Setter and quarterback for the Bison, Reynolds, set Quist up for kills and throwing the U of M blocking game off.

"That has to be the best Terese has ever set," Palivec said Reynolds. "She was smart about where to put the ball, and her serves were perfect."

On Friday they play Wright State (Ohio) at 8 p.m. Saturday begins with a 2 p.m. match with North Michigan (host team) and a 4 p.m. dual with the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

## Tomorrow afternoon Bison face biggest challengers

Our defending national champion Bison football team will face its biggest challenge this year with the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks who will invade Dacotah Field tomorrow afternoon.

Bison Head Coach Don Morton will send an improving young defense and a truly awesome offense into the contest that could go a long way to deciding who the 1984 North Central Conference champion will be.

### Press Box

The team has given up 70 points in three games, but the majority of those were scored after the Herd lost several defensive veterans. It was said before the season that the offense will have to carry the team until the defense comes around, and that will have to be the case now.

The Mavericks come into the game with a 4-0 record overall, 2-0 in the NCC, and a shiny ranking of second in the nation in NCAA Division II.

Mavericks head coach Sandy Buda is looking for his first win in North Dakota, having lost all seven games he has played in the state, both at UND and here at SU.

I predict it will be another high-scoring contest, both teams could easily score four or more touchdowns, and the team that scores last will win the game. The Bison are the definite favorites in my eyes.

My eyes also have tears in them now because my beloved Cubs are

going someplace else besides home after the end of this season. The Chicago Cubs are the National League Eastern Division champions, and no one could be happier or feel better than I do.

I love the Cubs. I have sunk a lot of heartache into that team, ever since they took the famous '69 dive to lose the pennant to the Mets. There are a lot of new Cub fans here in Fargo, and all over the country because cable beams the team everywhere. Just as you watch the afternoon games now, I did as a child growing up in Gary, Indiana, where the city of Chicago was almost my backyard.

It is very hard to put my feelings into words, but it is a joy to know that all the hope, love, believing and support you give something will someday be given back. With this championship, it is hard to tell who wanted it more, the team or the fans, but both must enjoy it equally.

I think the Cubs will go all the way this year. The San Diego Padres are backing into the championship series and are no match for the hungry Cubbies. While I think the Twins will win the American League series, neither they nor the Detroit Tigers will stop the Cubs.

But honestly, what else do you expect to hear from a Cub fan? Sometimes, I think I was born a Cub fan. What is your excuse? Whatever the reason, enjoy these days of glory and hope and pray that it isn't 39 years until they happen again.

## Picking doesn't get any easier but guest picker picks his picks

By Neil Roberts

After getting off to an 11-3 start on picking my first week, last week I slipped to 9-5. The picks this week don't look much easier but let's see how it goes. This week, Tim Bachmeier will try his hand at the picks in being my first guest picker. We basically saw most of the games the same, but there are some disagreements. Let's take a look:

Atlanta 21 at San Francisco 28  
Guest: Atlanta 17 at San Francisco 30

The ball will spend plenty of time in the air during this one guaranteed. The Niners should get the best of it though.

Buffalo 24 at Indianapolis 21  
Guest: Buffalo 20 at Indianapolis 27

The Bills have been close every week and will hang in there and win this one.

Cleveland 14 at Kansas City 17  
Guest: Cleveland 16 at Kansas City 21

The Chiefs will bounce back after the blowout at Denver.

Dallas 20 at Chicago 14  
Guest: Dallas 24 at Chicago 21

Both played rather poorly last week. McMahon is hurt but might play. The Bears need him at full strength to beat the Cowboys though.

Detroit 27 at San Diego 34  
Guest: Detroit 20 at San Diego 28

With Fouts throwing well, the Chargers will be too much offense for the Lions.

Green Bay 17 at Tampa Bay 13  
Guest: Green Bay 10 at Tampa Bay 14

Tough one to pick, but I'll have to disagree with Bachmeier again here. The Packers should be able to scrape up some points to win.

L.A. Raiders 24 at Denver 20  
Guest: L.A. Raiders 26 at Denver 20

It looks like the Raiders will win another tight one. An upset is possible here, but unlikely.

Miami 27 at St. Louis 28  
Guest: Miami 34 at St. Louis 28

The Dolphins are playing as well as anyone right now. Shula's team should win by 10.

New England 27 at New York Jets 21  
Guest: New England 24 at New York Jets 21

Tough one again. Bachmeier is wrong with the Pats, but Pat Ryan has been moving the ball and the Patriots are at home.

New Orleans 27 at Houston Oilers 14  
Guest: New Orleans 24 at Houston Oilers 14

The Saints should jump all over the lowly Oilers.

NY Giants 20 at LA Rams 17  
Guest: NY Giants 23 at LA Rams 17

The Rams came back with a win last week but the Giants are a little better club right now. If they can control Dickerson at all, they'll win.

Philadelphia 13 at Washington Redskins 17  
Guest: Philadelphia 17 at Washington Redskins 17

The Redskins are coming back and shouldn't have much trouble with the Eagles.

Seattle 24 at Minnesota Vikings 27  
Guest: Seattle 24 at Minnesota Vikings 27

I've picked the Vikings so far they haven't let me down yet. Seahawks have been playing well but may let down some this week after their wax job last week.

Cincinnati 14 at Pittsburgh Steelers 17  
Guest: Cincinnati 10 at Pittsburgh Steelers 17

Close game but the Bengals are hurting more than the Steelers, but true.