

Case against pornography held at MSU

By Kevin Cassella

Two Minneapolis women presented their case against pornography to about 120 people attending a public discussion about its causes and effects Thursday at MSU.

The forum sponsored in part by Citizens Against Pornography, a local group comprised of community members who believe pornography is harmful, not only to women, but to all of society.

Mary McCann and Jane Miller, members of the Pornography Resource Center, presented a 50 minute slide presentation, which portrayed examples of pornography involving female adults and children, including female exploitation in advertising.

The Minneapolis-based group was organized in February 1984 to combat pornography because of what it does to women in the pornography, Miller said.

Although women may get depressed viewing pornography, she said, "it is the only strength that we have to educate people about what is being said about us."

"Right now, the pornographers are free to say what they want, to do what they want and to tell the lies about women that they want without anyone responding."

But for the first time in history, women are actually looking at pornography, she said.

"From a feminist perspective, this is an incredible step forward."

"The California Department of Justice estimates pornography is an 18 billion a year industry. The industry grosses more money than the

commercial film and record industries combined, and since 1970, pornography has tripled in volume, Miller said.

"There are five times as many adult bookstores in this country as there are McDonald's restaurants."

Once limited to special areas of cities, pornography can now be purchased at many local grocery stores, Miller said.

She added that pornographic material can be seen on billboards, commercial movies, album covers and seemingly innocent magazines such as Harper's Bazaar.

"I think that very many women know instinctively that there is something wrong (with pornography)."

"Yet there is a great liberal myth in this country that pornography is inevitable and that it expresses healthy sexuality."

Since the sexual revolution of the 1960s, women were told if they didn't believe what pornography was saying—if they didn't act in a liberated, sexual way—that they were prudes, Miller said.

Most people who are against pornography are not against erotica, which depicts men and women in mutual and loving relationships, Miller said.

Pornography ranges from the soft-core porn found in "Playboy" to the hard-core material found in bondage magazines. Because "Playboy" uses soft-porn, it may have achieved some legitimacy and people don't see anything wrong with it. But the material still depicts women as objects to be consumed by the male viewer, she said.

While many Americans tend to believe the myth that women make pornographic films for money, there are many who are coerced into making them, Miller said.

"In fact, I've never heard of a woman who got rich out of making pornographic films."

Miller said there was a link between prostitution and pornography, with some prostitutes being forced into making the films.

Linda Marchiano, also known as Linda Lovelace, in her book "Ordeal" describes how she was forced into the pornography business, Miller said.

"In her book, she tells of how she was forced to go into interviews and say how she liked it—that she enjoyed it, that she got orgasms."

Female children may also be coerced into making pornography and the market is continuing at an ever increasing rate, mostly through the use of home videos, Miller said, adding that the problem was serious.

"Right now, 25 percent of the little girls in this country will be abused by the time they are 13 years old. A third of the women in this country will be raped by the time they're 18."

In addition, a whole class of women have had pornography used against them in the form of rape and abuse, she said.

"It manifests itself for all of us (women) when we walk down the street and experience catcalls and whistles."

"What pornography says about women is we exist to be the sexual toys of men (and that we enjoy and

invite violence."

Studies have linked pornography to violence, rape and increasing aggression against women, Miller said.

The FBI estimates a woman is raped every three minutes and a woman is beaten every 18 seconds, she said.

One of the reasons pornography continues to flourish is it is cast as male entertainment. Also, most people don't stop to analyze the harm it is doing to women and society, Miller added.

But there have been attempts to stop the spread of pornography throughout the obscenity laws, which developed in 1970, she said.

They have been very ineffective in controlling the pornography industry."

Such laws are vague and based on community standards and the penalties are based on criminal laws.

"Therefore there has been very little financial impact on the pornography industry."

The most noted attempt to deal with the problem has been the Civil Rights Ordinance introduced in Minneapolis, which basically states pornography is a violation of a woman's civil rights, she said.

If a woman felt her rights were violated she could bring a civil suit for money damages. There was no ban placed on pornography but opponents of the ordinance were concerned over the issue of free speech, Miller said.

Forum focuses on issues and images in historical elections

(NB)—Dr. David Danbom, associate professor of history, will discuss "Elections in Historical Perspective" during a Science/Theology Forum at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

While much has changed in the 200-year evolution of the presidential election process in America, many aspects have remained the same. Danbom will ask the following questions: How has campaigning and how have the goals of campaigners changed over time? What, historically, has been the relative importance of issues and image in campaigning? How has the electoral process affected public and vice versa?

Dr. John Monzingo, chair of the Political Science Department, will discuss "Political Science Observations and Reflections in the 1984 Elections" Thursday, Oct. 18.

The forums, sponsored by the University Lutheran Center, are open to all interested persons. They are broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU92.



Linda Hesse and Sandy David helped groom dogs during the Vet Tech Pet Wash this last weekend. Photo by Jeff Wisnewski

Disgruntled students just want to drink

(CPS)—Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison—joined by disgruntled students from across the state—staged a mass “drink-in” on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

“We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do,” said Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in—where the day’s motto was “F-k ‘em if we can’t take a drink”—has been echoed by students around the nation over the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly, and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus frat party.

The next night agents arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana makes random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe that you come to IU to get drunk, said Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

“Some very important people, including some students, staff and faculty, are willing to say, ‘Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke,’” Gordon said.

That’s evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer kidnapped a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school’s drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper has received a ransom note warning that the Rockne sculpture won’t be returned “till the students have their beer.”

Problems and complications with alcohol policies also are plaguing such schools as Fort Hays State University, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico, to name just a few.

“Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem or at least recognized more,” said Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

“We have two or three, major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater or at least more visible on a lot of campuses,” he said.

For one thing, “students who may have been drinking legally off cam-

pus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal.”

Finally, Keller notes, “alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities.”

The whole get tough attitude toward student drinking, some believe, is only making the matter worse at many schools.

“Any time you trim back peoples’ rights and opportunity, there will be some reactions,” said Jonathan Burton, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Just as many students and fraternities were endorsing new drinking policies and campus alcohol awareness programs, he says, administrators and politicians started cramming new rules down students’ throats.

Instead, officials should be working to change attitudes as opposed to legislation, Burton says.

“The whole movement might have been much more effective if the campus alcohol education programs had been given more time to pick up speed,” he said. “First comes education, then minds are changed, and then legislation can be enacted with everyone’s full support.”

And while the new campus crackdown is preoccupying frustrating administrators, angering students, it may not have any effect on what it was designed to prevent: alcohol-related accidents.

A recent Boston University study found that raising the drinking age from 18 to 20 five years ago had no effect on traffic deaths or on drinking habits of undergraduate students in Massachusetts.

The only thing the law has done, says study author Robert S. L. Foster, is to foster among students a cynicism toward the legislative process and a disregard for law enforcement.

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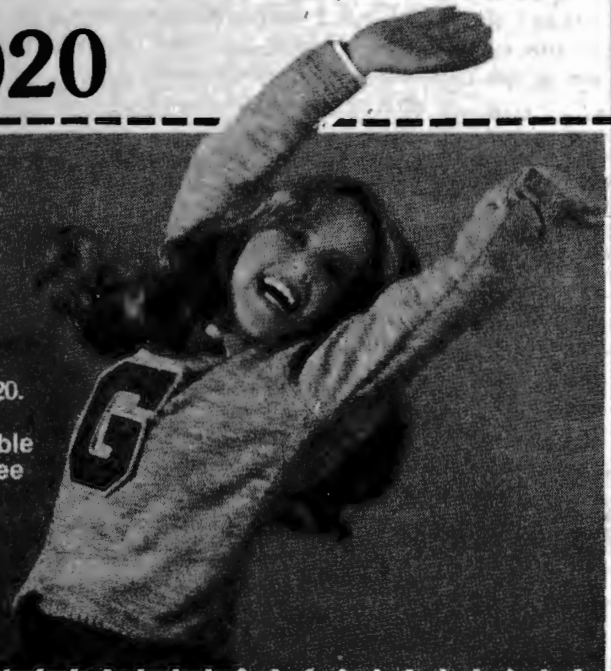
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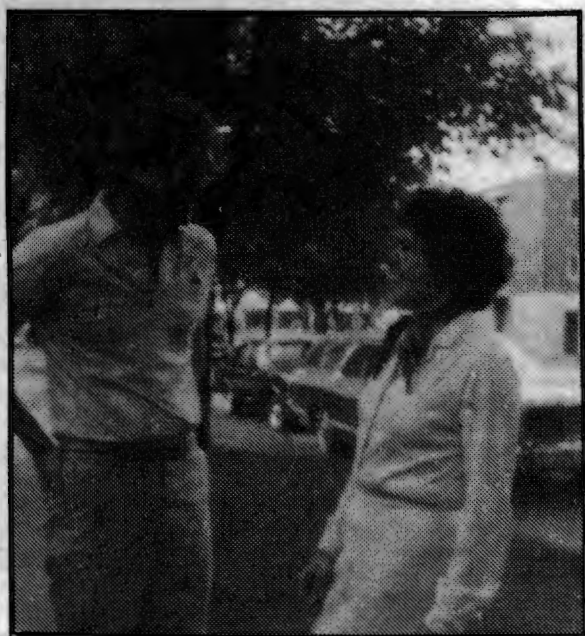
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The Sun rejects 'racist' ad; distributor threatens a suit

(CPS)—The Cornell Daily Sun has thrust itself into controversy by refusing to run an ad for a revisionist history book that claims the Nazi death camps of World War II never existed, and the war against the Jews is a Zionist myth.

The book's Ithaca, N.Y. distributor charges the Sun is censoring the book by refusing to run the ad, calls the paper's editor a racist, and threatens to sue the paper for libel.

The book, "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," is by Northwestern University engineering professor Dr. Arthur R. Butz.

In a Sept. 5 letter to Michael A. Hoffman II of Ithaca-based Cobra Press, Sun editor Scott Jaschik explained the paper wouldn't run the ad because the Sun's ad rate card stipulated sexist and racist ads could be refused.

Hoffman responded a week later in a letter accusing the Sun of political censorship and calling the staff racists and book-banning bigots.

"The Sun has a policy. We don't accept just any ad," Jaschik said. "We decided this ad wasn't appropriate for us."

The ad boasted the book has been banned from college libraries, bookstores and Holocaust studies.

Butz's publisher is the Institute for Historical Review, a private, California-based organization noted for its ultra-right wing politics and its support of Butz's theories.

Butz's lectures on what he calls the Holocaust myth have provoked considerable controversy and protest, particularly from concentration camp survivors and their families.

Those lectures, however, aren't given on Butz's campus at Northwestern.

Northwestern, where Butz has long taught engineering courses, repeatedly has affirmed the professor's right to hold his own views of World War II, but won't let him teach those views on campus, noting Butz is not a qualified historian.

Jaschik refused to run the ad for other reasons.

"It's a very fine line to make sure we don't just close out unpopular viewpoints," Jaschik said. "But on the basis of our study and research, we believe this group (IHR) is a group spreading hatred."

In his volatile response, Hoffman claimed IHR gets support from numerous anti-Zionist Jews, and called the Sun's action a strange sort of truth that required censorship and repression to maintain it.

Jaschik scoffs at Hoffman's censorship charge.

"Newspapers make judgements every day on whether or not something is appropriate for them to publish," he said. "Is that censorship?"

He may be right, said Lisa Dawson of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in Washington, D.C.

She says a recent court decision upheld the right of the Providence Journal to refuse to run an ad. The ruling, however, is currently being appealed.

Dawson speculates the Sun's ad card disclaimer should protect it

from censorship charges, but that's not to say if it's right or wrong. "The question is who decides what's racist and what's sexist."

Hoffman himself could not be reached for comment.

Jaschik, in any case, isn't taking the distributor's threat of a libel suit too seriously. "We haven't done anything libelous. It's my understanding of libel laws that you can't be sued for a personal letter."

Bellus is to give talk on revitalization of downtown St. Paul

(NB)—A talk, "Public-Private Partnership in the Economic Revitalization of Downtown St. Paul," is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union at SU.

James Bellus, director of the Department of Planning and Economic Development for the City of St. Paul, has been with the City of St. Paul since 1972.

Bellus, who is also the executive director of the St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority, has been credited as instrumental in promoting large-scale new development as well as restoration of many historic buildings throughout the city, particularly in the redevelopment of the downtown area.

Among major new St. Paul buildings that have attracted national attention is the Town Center, an unusual system that connects many department stores and small businesses to the major banks and professional offices with skyways.

Other restoration projects Bellus has played a role in include the St. Paul Hotel, and the Land Mark Center. St. Paul received an All American City Award in 1984.

The Department of Community and Regional Planning headed by Bellus has a staff of 160 with an annual staff budget of \$6.2 million and a program budget of \$100 million.

Bellus' talk at SU is sponsored by the SU Department of Community and Regional planning and the Cooperative Sponsorship Committee. For further information contact Mort Mazaheri.

Open house is to be held in Putnam Hall during Homecoming

The department of business administration and economics at SU invites alumni, faculty, students and their parents, and residents of the F-M area to attend an open house during Homecoming weekend. The newly remodeled Putnam Hall will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Now serving as the location of the department of business administration and economics, Putnam Hall was originally built as a library with Andrew Carnegie funds in 1906.

Thunderstruck

After a weekend of drizzle, rain and fog, SU has been "Thunderstruck".

Homecoming has different meanings for different people. For many alumni, like the class of 1959, it is a literal coming home. To them, it's a reunion with old friends, instructors and campus memories.

For students, Homecoming is a week of fun and games, an excuse to skip class and prime time for parties.

Some of the Homecoming activities include an ice cream social today and a punt, pass and kick contest. If you need a date, maybe you should check out the Dating Game Wednesday. Since many of us won't get to Hawaii in the near future, Hawaii will be brought to SU Friday. Hawaiian day includes a Tom Selleck Look-Alike contest and a Hawaiian Luau.

The crowning of the king and queen will take place Friday night during the Blue Key Homecoming Show. The royalty will be in the parade Saturday morning and will attend the afternoon football game against South Dakota State University.

This is a week to have fun, so get involved!

Jodi Schroeder

Due to an error, the Opinion Poll question was omitted from Friday's paper.

The question was: *How do you feel rock music influences your attitudes and moods?*

In response to flak, student says his critic should 'Eat a rock!'

I had anticipated some flak as a result of a previous letter I submitted to the Spectrum and I was granted that flak on October 2nd. Although I had hoped for reasonable argument, I received instead criticism of things I hadn't said and even rather poor reviews on my character. To these things I reply: "Eat a rock."

In all fairness, I can understand a person thinking that I said enrollment was, essentially, the same. The letter submitted had a couple of percent symbols that were lost when the letter was reprinted in the Spectrum. I pointed out that with a 900 percent increase in GSL spending in the years 1977-82 there was a corresponding INCREASE of enrollment of only 5 percent. Now, if you still have a copy, re-read the letter.

I do, however, take exception to some other remarks I allegedly said.

I did not say that student loans were "free." I said that they were virtually free and this is true. When similar-sized loans as GSL's are taken out commercially, 15-or-more percent is what is typically charged for its use. No interest at all is charged to you, according to the Financial Aids Office, while you're in school. Also, that same money can draw at least five percent in a savings account and substantially more (up to 11.5 percent) in a certificate of deposit. An enterprising student, wanting to take advantage, can realize a reasonable profit without ever using his or her own money. THAT was the point I was trying to make. I'll provide a road map next time.

I was also accused of being nasty to the student who couldn't go to school. This is absolutely false. I pointed out that, in some cases, money has been channelled to those who don't need it rather than to those who do. I fail to see how anyone can draw a conclusion such as my critic did from that type of remark.

It would be both senseless and boring to go through every item my critical fellow student raised Cain

about. Let's just say that if she said it sound one way, I probably meant just the opposite.

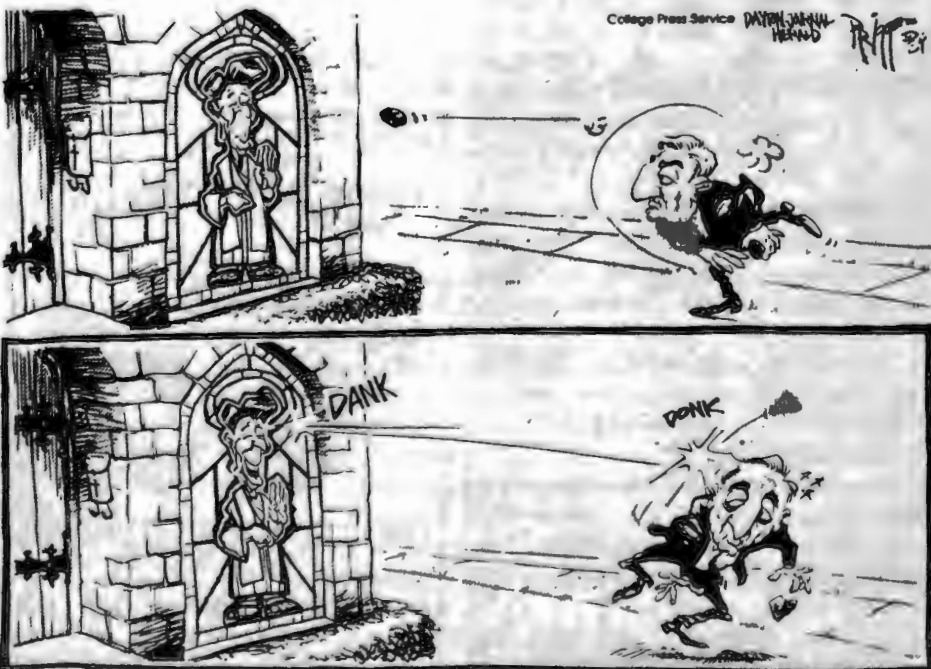
Now, just a little note to set individual straight.

First, most people have a time defining things—like "harder." Harder than what? Her financial she said, was harder to get a year. Was her income too high or she have to walk farther than previous year? Also, how does she define "financial aid?" She mentioned that, with things so much harder she couldn't get enough financial aid so she had to turn to GSL. I thought a GSL was a form of financial aid as is work-study. Apparently, to this individual, if it isn't financial aid. Additionally, I knew some people in the average and below-average income category who couldn't get aid. I don't know anyone in that category who couldn't get aid...and I know quite a few people in that category. Throw stuff my way to define things...without the nasty talk. Thank you.

I don't think I ever made a system sound flawless and here a mention may indeed warrant more. I don't know. If she does deserve aid, more power to her in getting it. As for waste, it exists in the government in all agencies at all levels including the military. I don't know that. Never did. I was just trying to point out that waste DOES exist here with education and that, eventually, we'll all be footing the bill.

Finally, a class in reading comprehension would be an asset to an individual who found my words so appalling. And, like her reaction about me, I am flat astounded that she is in Business Administration. Well. For, if one is ever to run a business, one must comprehend things as they are said without using words where they don't exist. One doesn't follow that advice. An individual may well be selling watermelons on a street corner. You can take that to the bank.

Business Administration



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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Editor.....	Jodi Schroeder
Business/Adv. Manager.....	J. Derrick Neill
Office Manager.....	Peggy...
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Editors	
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Promenadors
Square dance classes will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the 4-H Auditorium for 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.

There will be a canoe trip on the Crow Wing River Oct. 5-7. The trip costs \$20 with a \$15 deposit due Wednesday to Kim at the Lutheran Center.

Young Democrats
Interested students are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Plains Room.

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Students in Worship

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.

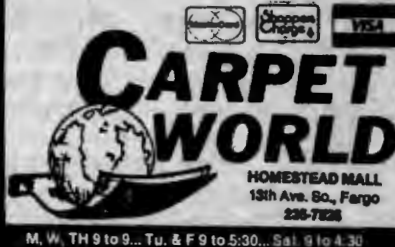
Also included in the display are rare watercolor prints from 1853 during exploration for a route for the Pacific Railroad.

Accompanying the photographs and water color prints are quotes from men on the railroad route exploration, excerpts from poems and verses from songs about North Dakota.

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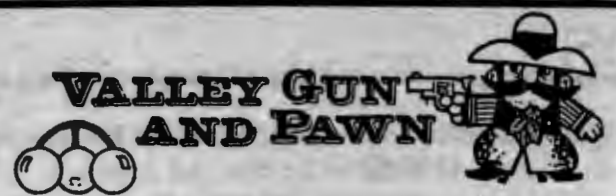
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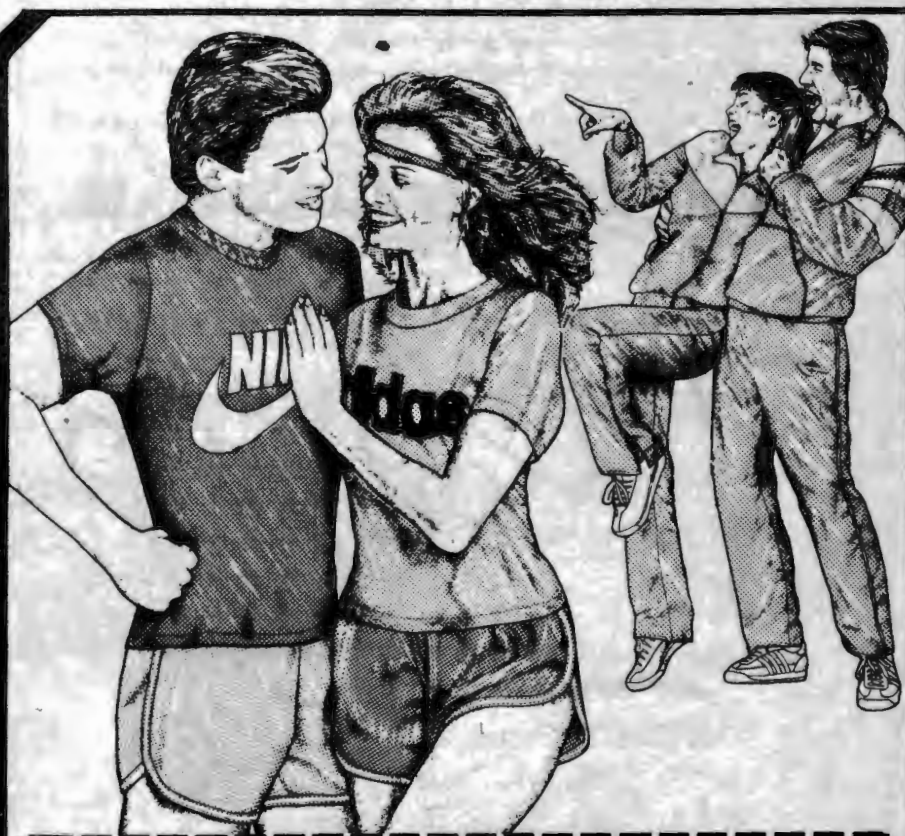


Prizes include dinner for two and two movie passes for each contestant of the winning team, a pizza party and movies passes for the second place team.

Registration blanks available at the Campus Attractions office
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4 People to each team
Deadline is Friday, Sept. 21 at 1:00 p.m.

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KCCM features orchestras from the Twin Cities

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Minnesota Orchestra will be broadcast over KCCM 91.1 FM.

KCCM will feature the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 25 and the Minnesota Orchestra on Fridays at 8 p.m. beginning tonight.

Maestro Neville Marriner returns to direct Minnesota Orchestra's season. Marriner opens the 81st season of the Minnesota Orchestra this fall with a performance of Bach's "Magnificat," in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the composer's birth. The season continues as the ninety-five virtuoso musicians of the orchestra are joined by such world-renowned artists as Yo-Yo Ma, Hakan Hegegard, Young Nam Kim, Claudine Carlson, Maurice Andre, Lucy Shelton and

Rudolf Firkusny. Malcolm Frager, called one of the top pianists of his generation, joins the Minnesota Orchestra for Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor. Bass Martti Tallevela is featured in a salute to the music of Russia.

For several concert performances, Maestro Marriner will pass his baton to an accomplished guest conductor. Among those to command the orchestra podium are Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Leonard Slatkin, Charles Dutoit and Herbert Blomstedt.

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.

This season will see the world premieres of four selections. Two works, one by Paulus and the other by Lutoslawski, have been commissioned by the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. A new work by Koblitz and "Cassanova's Homecoming" by Argento will also debut.



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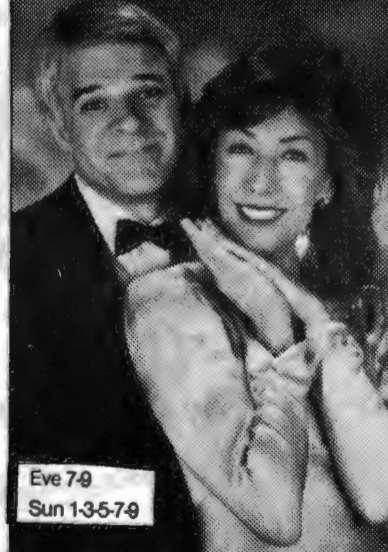
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Classifieds to page 9



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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

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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

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MISCELLANEOUS

DADDY, No time to say anything but HI!

VALLEY CON 9—SF and Fantasy Convention, Sept. 22-23, Sat. 10 a.m. - midnight; Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SF author Steven Brust, Hucksters, Movies, Amateur Films, Art, and Costume Contest, Panels, Trivia Role Play Gaming, 2-Day Admission, \$4, \$2-12 and under. Town House Motor Hotel, 301 N. 3 Ave., Fargo.

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FRESHMEN; The Freshman Records are in. Pick your at the info. desk in the Union.

We went, we looked, we saw, we touched. Thaa/Tony — SCORE!

THANKS for all the help with rush daughters. We love ya — THETA CHI

Organizations — Don't forget!! King and Queen applications are due Sept. 26...

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by Berke Breathed



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Homecoming activity will allow would-be-players on the field

(NB)—Would-be football players, male and female, are invited to compete in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest, an annual Homecoming event, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, on the artificial turf at Dacotah Field.

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.

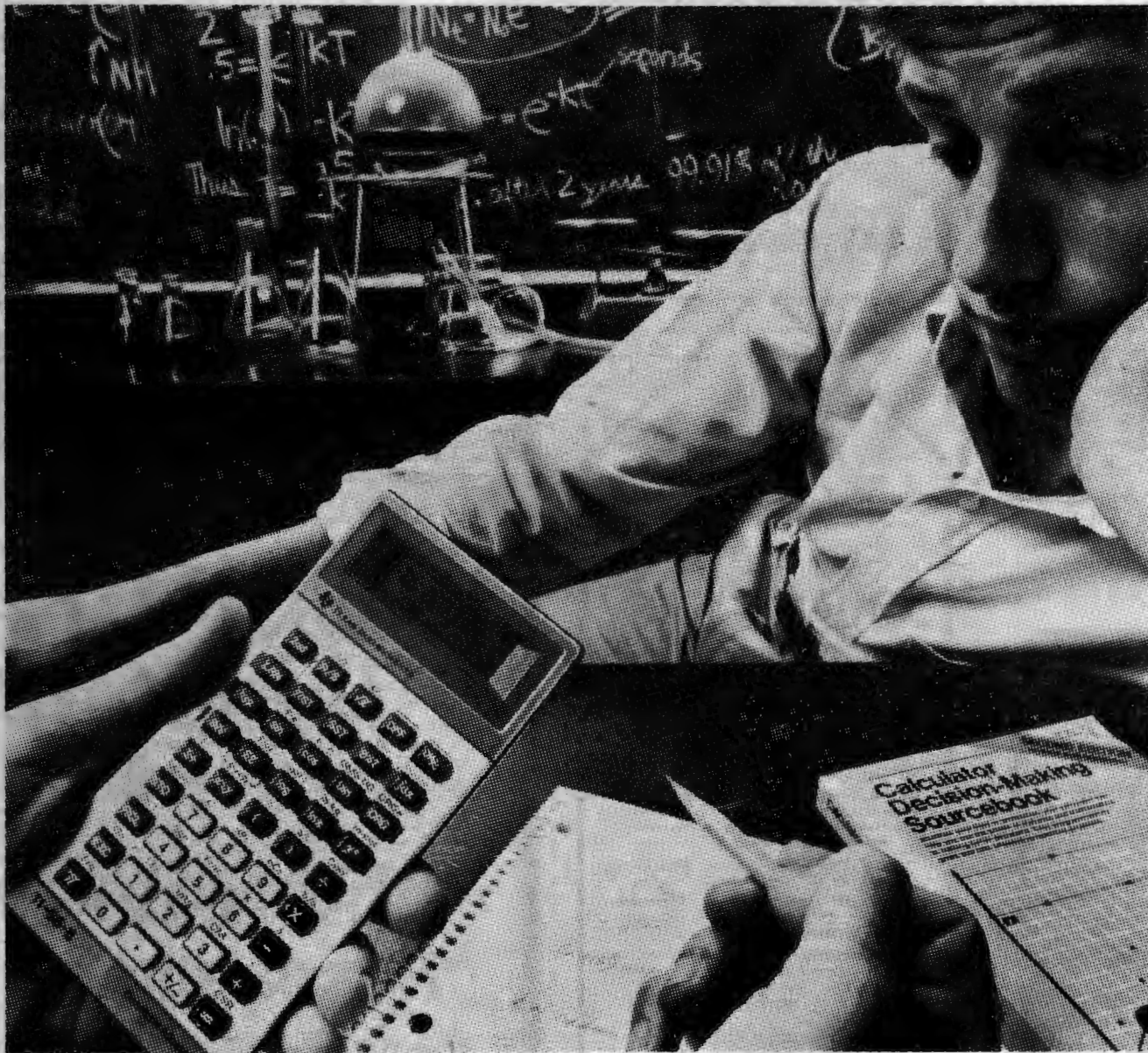
Each contestant will compete in three categories: punting, passing and kicking using a tee. Judges will score one point for each foot the ball travels on the fly, minus one point

for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of the center line.

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.

Trophies will be presented to the winning team in each of the three divisions at the conclusion of the contest. In addition, medals will be awarded to the winning team members of each division, and prizes will be given in each competition.

Entries should be sent to Jackie Ressler, room 204, Old Main, by noon Monday, Oct. 8. Late entries will be accepted prior to the contest starting time.



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Karen Gratz

I think they have a right to be here, but it's up to the students to participate.



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.

The Herd is now 14-1 on the season.



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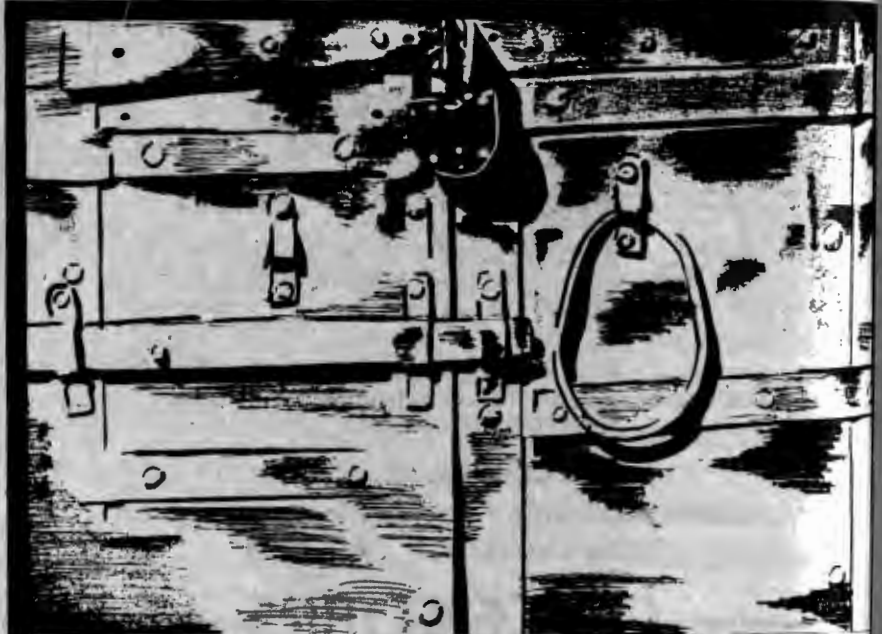
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Volleyball team displays cool but has no frigidity

By Michael Morey

An open letter to the Women's Volleyball team:

Thank you for the few precious memories you've given me so far this year. You ladies have turned me into one of your loyal fans and I am very sad that Saturday was the last time we will see you at home this year.

to a Bison volleyball game, the team must know the fans by name. I can't remember the last time I went to a football or basketball game and the team cheered me. That was very nice. Thank you.

You have two qualities a fan needs in a team: you are exciting to watch and you are a winner. As a matter of fact, it's hard not to like you. You displayed a great deal of heart as well in Saturday's matches.

It had to be tough to take your second loss of the year to St. Cloud, the only team to beat you all year, but you came back and fought off a strong challenge from Nebraska-Omaha to win the SU/Wendy's Classic. You displayed so much cool, your nickname should be Icebox instead of Bison.

I am glad to be the sports editor here, because for the rest of the

Press Box

Oh, sure, I know you will be at Moorhead State on October 16, but it is still not fair. To have a team that will contend for the national championship at home only three times during the season is at best a cruel tease by the person who sets the schedule.

It really feels good to call myself part of that small but very vocal minority known as your fans. That is one of the nice things about going

Press Box to page 24

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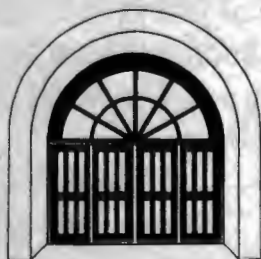
Jazz Tap Ensemble

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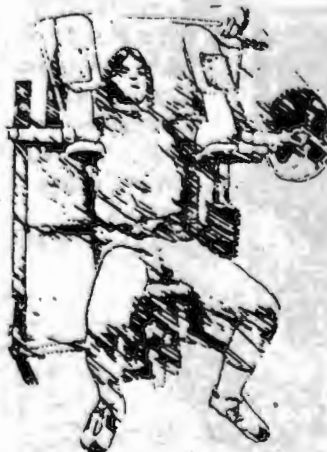
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OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

Diease workshop is scheduled

(NB) — A one-day workshop on Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Diseases is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the Biltmore Motor Inn in Fargo.

Patricia McJames Haskitt, R.N., St. Paul, Minn., an independent nurse educator and consultant, will talk about "Pulmonary Anatomy & Physiology" at 8:45 a.m., "Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease" at

10 a.m., and "Nursing Care Considerations" at 3 p.m.

Peter Letendre, assistant professor of pharmacy practice at SU, will talk about "Pharmacotherapeutic Interventions" at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to update participants in the areas of clinical manifestations, nursing diagnosis and interventions

associated with the acute chronic phases of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Nursing.

Advanced registration for workshop is requested by Oct. 15. For more information write NDSU College of Pharmacy, 215 Sudro Hall, Fargo, N.D., 58102.

Fund Fair

Thursday, October 11
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Memorial Union Mall

In case of inclement weather, the fund fair will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

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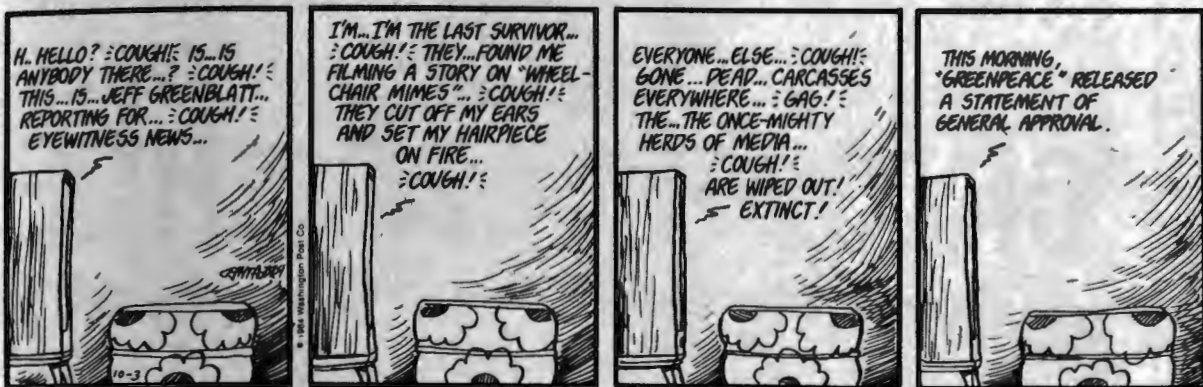
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Sports

High level competition is key to success in tourney

By Suzanne Herrmann

Having a high level of competition is the key to a successful volleyball tournament, and that certainly was the case this week-end in the NDSU/Wendy's Classic Volleyball Invitational held at SU.

Five teams were competing in the round-robin tournament—SU, St. Cloud State, Bemidji State, MSU and Nebraska-Omaha.

Janice Kruger, head coach for UNO and Dianne Glowatzke, head coach for St. Cloud State both said they like coming to tournaments at SU because they are so competitive.

"North Dakota has a real strong team and we have a chance to play two of the real strong conference teams in the North Central Region, and competition with North Dakota State is always good because it's close, they're very competitive," Kruger said.

Playing against teams that are tough competition is the only way to improve a team and actually see how good a team is, Glowatzke said.

Lynn Dorn, women's athletic director for SU, said a lot goes into setting up a tournament, but it's not too difficult.

"The biggest thing is to make certain that the host institution and all the participating institutions are provided an opportunity to have a good competition. That ranges from

setting up our schedule to coordinating our efforts with the equipment personnel. Setting up the tournament is an attempt to have quality competition held at North Dakota State," she said.

There are a variety of tasks that have to be taken care of in setting up a tournament, such as ordering the trophies and co-ordinating their efforts with the custodial crew and equipment manager, but because we have been able to hold so many tournaments at North Dakota State, it isn't really a task to set up, she added.

"The sponsorship with Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers of Fargo really does add flair to the tournament as well, as we have an all-tournament team comprised of 12 outstanding competitors, and they receive a free meal and a salad bar coupon, and that's kind of fun for the women," Dorn said.

"Another thing that's significant for us is that it's a home competition and due to the limited schedule that we have at home we really do appreciate Wendy's sponsorship."

Wendy's manager, Brian Davis, said Wendy's plans to continue sponsoring the tournament because Bison athletics are important to the people in the area.

Holding a volleyball tournament isn't a big money maker for Wendy's



Trisha Reichl and another unidentified SU volleyball teammate attempt a block during their victorious tourney Saturday. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

or SU but, it definitely is good public relations, not only for Wendy's and SU but, for SU fans as well.

"People are really friendly, and the thing I really like about it is that in North Dakota, they're really into their volleyball. It's nice to see peo-

ple supporting that," Kruger said. Glowatzke added, "We know when we come to NDSU, we're going to be treated well and it's fun for us to come here to any tournament they host."

Bentrim is student and our quarterback

By Mary Jaschke

Winning a National Football Championship, having the role and responsibilities of a quarterback, and being a college student, is a lot to ask of a 19-year-old.

Jeff Bentrim, the sophomore quarterback for the Bison has accomplished all of these goals.

As a freshman, Bentrim ("Benny" to his teammates) took the Bison to a NCAA Division II National Championship victory in the 1983 Palm Bowl at McAllen, Texas. He was the Most Valuable Player of that game by CBS. Bentrim also added an SU school record to his list of accomplishments last season, when he set a new average of .556 for passing accuracy in a season.

Bentrim, who is from Andover, Minnesota, started playing football in the fourth grade. "I fell in love with the game," Bentrim said.

His father, William Bentrim, influenced his football career the most. "He held back at times, yet he encouraged me. If I needed help, he would be right there."

After playing football for three years, Bentrim's ability to play the game was hampered. A strong case of asthma forced him to temporarily give up his football career.

At that time Bentrim was already taking part in his high school's baseball and intramural programs. He then decided to join the gymnastics team until he outgrew his asthma condition. Bentrim said his gymnastics experience has helped his football

career. "It enabled me to improve on my agility and tumbling abilities and it kept me in shape."

After being off the field for two years, Bentrim was able to play football again.

His love for the sport helped him to develop a very successful high school career. Bentrim was named to the All-State Team as a senior, and he set four Blaine High School football records.

"I always dreamed of playing college football," Bentrim said. Before deciding to attend SU, he was offered football scholarships at Mankato State University, St. Cloud State University, and the University of Wyoming.

"I wanted to attend college on a football scholarship," he said. "The coaches and the football program here really impressed me and I want to be part of a winning tradition."

Bentrim took over the starting position as quarterback after the fifth game of his freshman season. "I came in not thinking I would be able to play. I got in there and had fun just like in high school."

Being a Bison quarterback takes a lot of responsibility and is a key leadership position. "I've got to be a leader and get everyone going," Bentrim said. "I have to keep the intensity and emotion up and my confidence really helps pull things together."

Being an accomplished quarterback takes a lot of time and practice. "I workout all year 'round,"

Bentrim said. "We practice 2½ to 3½ hours a day during the season. During the winter we have conditioning workouts three times a week and we lift weights."

Being a student and an athlete means attending classes and doing homework, along with working practice time into an everyday schedule.

This schedule could become somewhat routine, but Bentrim motivates himself for every game and every play.

"I look at every game as being different and I get emotionally involved in every play and every execution."

A typical day for Bentrim consists of classes, watching a little television (usually a soap opera), football practice, watching game films and studying.

What's left of his spare time is spent reading science fiction and sport magazines and playing video games.

During the summer months, Bentrim works for a construction company near Andover and works out two or three times a week.

Bentrim plays a big part in the success of the Bison but he knows he must look at the football season one game at a time.

"I look forward to winning three more National Championships, but reality at the moment is doing my best in each game as they come and learning from my mistakes."

He also said it is important to stress the academic side of college

as well. "I hope to graduate with a degree in construction management. Someday I want to have a family, a home, a good job, and cars... the typical American dream!"

Bentrim likes people and enjoys working with them. In regard to his coaches, he said, "I can't say enough about them. They care about us and encourage us in every way."

Head Bison football Coach Dan Morton said, "Jeff is a humble person and his great humility helps him in his leadership role."

Speaking to community groups and nursery school children is one of Bentrim's time devotions.

Coach Morton said, "Jeff is a talented quarterback, but you have to watch him play to know that, he has a lot of care and concern for people and his teammates."

Press Box from page 23

season I have the small consolation to read of your exploits here in the Spectrum. We fans owe Kathy a great deal of gratitude for such an excellent job covering the team.

The volleyball team is a fine example of women's athletics at SU—nothing but class from the bottom. I guess if you can't play to win at home, the next best thing is to go on the road and win, and you know you can do that. Good team, you will be sorely missed on page 24, Spectrum/Tuesday, October 1