



Traffic was rerouted along 12th Avenue when this house was being moved from the Newman Center down to 3rd Street. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Seven-hour riot took place in protest to crackdown of rules

(CPS) — In one of the most violent episodes yet this fall of nationwide student resistance to strict new drinking policies, as many as 1,000 Illinois State University students took to the streets in a seven-hour riot last week.

The young people, mostly ISU students, flocked from campus to city hall on Oct. 4, pelting police with rocks and breaking store and office windows, officials report.

Other protestors staged a sit-in at a downtown theatre and threw rocks at police attempting to remove them.

Traffic on a nearby highway also was disrupted by partying protestors equipped with a keg of beer, observers say.

Protest to page 3

Election processes of history compared

By Gail Williams

Balloons and hoopla, catch phrases and packaged images. These are our impressions of American presidential campaigns. But was it always that way? How did our election process come about?

Dr. David Danbom, assistant SU history professor, addressed some of these questions at a science and technology forum Oct. 11.

In the earliest elections, he said, the candidate for office was a gentlemanly figure. The popular vote was largely ignored since nominations came from the Congressional caucus.

People saw elected positions as "an honor to be bestowed rather than offices to be sought," Danbom said.

In fact, if some of our early presidents had sought offices on the basis of their image, they wouldn't have had a chance, he said. John Adams was short, fat and bald; Thomas Jefferson was so shy he stammered in a group of more than three people, and James Madison had a voice so soft it was hardly above a whisper.

"If people had been given the job on the basis of image, it would have been someone more like Aaron

Burr," Danbom said.

With the election of Andrew Jackson in 1828, the process changed. Jackson, Danbom said, actively sought the office and was the first president to campaign using media devices such as newspapers and the mail.

Jackson's election represented the growing power of the people in the electoral process. Image became more important, and Jackson's homespun style was copied by many candidates, Danbom said.

The search for an electable image resulted in antics such as those staged by the Whig party for William

Henry Harrison in 1840. Huge iron balls were rolled from town to town in an effort to "get the ball rolling" for Harrison, Danbom said. Zachary Taylor campaigned on the slogan, "Old Rough and Ready," however, "He proved to be more rough than ready," Danbom said.

During the post-Civil War period, politicians were fond of building party loyalty by reminding their followers that members of the other party had been shooting at them a few years ago. It was during this time that image-makers began using military terms to describe the election process. The terms "campaign," "old guard" and "standard-bearer" are all reminiscent of military strategy, he said.

Voters participated heavily in late 19th century politics, mainly due to the spoils system. In West Virginia at one time, voter participation was so heavy that out of 147,000 eligible voters, 159,000 voted, Danbom said.

Before election reforms, corruption was rampant. Some voters counted on being paid to vote to increase their income. Citizens of one city even claimed it was their right as free-born Americans to sell their votes to whomever they wished, Danbom said.

With election reforms and a decline in the number of people who remembered the Civil War, party loyalties became less secure, he said. Both image and issue gained importance, but nuances of image became more prominent with the use of electronic media. Al Smith's New York accent, heard over the radio in 1920, may have cost him the election. In 1948, Thomas Dewey's squeaky voice made him less popular. He also chose the wrong time to grow a mustache "following such worthies as Hitler and Stalin," Danbom said.

Danbom to page 2



Danbom (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Political candidates attend open forum

By Coreen Stevick

Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Sinner of Casselton was among the was among the political candidates from several Fargo-area legislative districts present at an open forum held Tuesday at SU.

Both legislative incumbants and hopefuls from Districts 13, 21, 44, 45, 46 and 51 were present to express their views and field questions from the audience, under the guidance of moderator Kathy Coyle, news director and producer from KXJB Channel 4.

The forum was sponsored by the College Republicans and Young Democrats along with the North Dakota Employees Association. Most of the questions reflected a deep concern as to the future of pay raises, ways to improve morale among public employees and educators and a Public Employees Bill and Rights.

Rep. Danna Nalewaja, who is running for re-election from district 45, the SU district, answered questions regarding collective bargaining as a method of insuring rights and pay increases for public employees. She felt that it wasn't really feasible because the people are the state and the problem.

"I think it's really important that we realize that everybody has rights."

She went on to say that the legislators realize that there is a problem regarding funding for higher education.

"We are very much aware that there is going to be a great deal of depression in the next legeslative session, and state employees, because they did not get raises in

Danbom from page 1

In 1960, television watchers compared John F. Kennedy's youthful appearance during debates with Richard M. Nixon's "worn and haggard" appearance, he said.

Television has tended to increase the distance between voter and politician although voters may think they know the people who appear in their living rooms every night. Danbom predicted there will be a tendency to elect presidents from fantasy worlds — actors, astronauts and athletes.

Danbom saw the assassination attempt on President Reagan by John Hinkley Jr. as a comment on elections nowadays. In this case, he said, an alienated young man shot the actor-president to gain the approval of actress object of his fantasies. Hinkley was trying to become a part of the fantasy worked represented



Candidates presented their viewpoints on the issues at the Candidates Forum held October 16. (Photo by Mickelson)

1982, will have a priority.

"Governor Olson has promised me that they would have the utmost consideration in this matter," Nalewaja said.

John Schneider, a House Democratic candidate felt, on the other hand, that "to say that we can't have collective bargaining for stae employees is a basic degradation of the basic Constitutional rights of speech and assembly."

He felt, that since collective bargaining works in other states, that it would in North Dakota as well.

"It provides for meaningful input by employees into problems concerning their work," he said.

District 45 Democratic House candidate Bill Lipp said cuts could have been made in other projects to insure more money for higher education funding. Citing an example, he called the remodeling in the Capitol

the president and Jodi Foster.

"I don't think Andrew Jackson could have foreseen this."

Danbom said the choice of Geraldine Ferraro as Walter Mondale's running mate was "a good gamble," but that she would not be judged on her own merits.

"If quite a few women vote for the ticket, they'll think it was a help. She's just going to be judged as a woman."

Despite the many faults in our election process, Danbom said the United States really hasn't done badly at selecting the right man for the right time. He mentioned Abraham Lincoln who ran as a cracker-barrel, homespun story teller.

"Nevertheless, it is difficult to imagine a better man in that place in the time."

Building "outlandish."

"This (higher education budget) is not a legislative responsibility. I believe that North Dakota has always taken the position that we can operate on a bi-annual legislature and that's typically a sound approach," he said.

However, Lipp said "I think our governor really dropped the ball when he didn't call a special session this year," in light of the volatile economic situation North Dakota is facing now.

Lipp made reference to the approximately 60 instructors that have left SU in the past year, mostly for pay increases.

"If that isn't a crisis, then I don't know what is," he said.

In her opening statement, candidate Yvonne Lies, who is running for the House on the District 45 Democratic Ticket, inferred there were other methods of recognizing state employees in addition to pay raises.

When questioned about this, she replied "I don't have any specific ideas as to how to do this. I think the state Employees Association themselves have proposed some mechanisms by which they would like to be recognized, such as merit pay."

Again, the question of faculty salaries was raised and what should

be done about it in the event of a severe economic crisis would and pay increases could not be

Richard Berg, Republican candidate from District 45, felt a long-term build-up of reserves needed to help in the event of a crisis, while Representative Riley, District 44, said that state ding of a teacher's pension would be helpful, with a similar program for state public employees.

District 51 Republican House candidate Doug Payne reminded everyone to take the whole state perspective.

"If we do that, I think one of our greatest assets we have is our youth and educating our youth. Because this, we have to create a climate makes it conducive for educated youth to stay here North Dakota."

"We need a climate that is conservative tax wise, business wise education wise. When we do that will have a better state for everyone," he said.

Nalewaja pointed out that the people of North Dakota passed Measure 6 in the last election to fund education. It provided for a 6 percent extraction tax on oil.

"It was expected to generate \$100 million in anticipated special

Forum to page 6

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and state police broke up an eleven-hour disturbance with arrests and a plea to students demonstrating. Officials note no serious injuries.

Officials note new city laws governing the use of alcohol and making it get permits for parties are enforced for the first time this

There have been reports of a number of spontaneous parties with 3,000 people who take over neighborhoods," explains Mahrt, the city lawyer. "And thousands of students out at, roaming neighborhoods, drinking beer. Occasionally, a few will break and vandalize property."

Similar crackdowns are occurring on other campuses this fall as civil liberties move to curb off-campus drinking, and enforce new drinking regulations and laws.

At the University of Texas at El Paso, disorderly conduct charges were filed against Phi Kappa Tau

Fraternity President Dan Sosa when the frat's neighbors complained about a noisy party.

More frequent Southwest Missouri State University police patrols are enforcing drinking regulations with a new law allowing them to arrest students on suspicion of a misdemeanor.

Thanks to recent hikes in the minimum drinking age and new regulations designed to minimize campuses' legal liability for student behavior, milder protests have erupted at Wisconsin, North Carolina State, Indiana, St. Bonaventure and Florida, among dozens of schools, in recent weeks.

The ISU crackdown netted over 300 violators in August and September, says Normal City Hall spokesman Mahrt. There were only 17 in May and June.

"We haven't had a single party disturbance this fall," agrees Richard Godfrey, ISU director of institutional advancement and Normal mayor. "And the frats have had no problem with the ordinance. It's

very easy to comply with."

Some students questioned the ordinance's summer passage, claiming few students were on campus then, but Godfrey recalls ISU student leaders joined discussions of the measure last spring.

And the demonstration, advertised through leaflets and the campus newspaper, was not endorsed by the student government, he adds.

Most protestors had no idea why they were there, he maintains.

"I went into the crowd to talk to the protestors," he says. "An extremely small percentage of people were there to be destructive. Lots were around because it was something to do on a warm October night."

Officials are prepared for more demonstrations, but "we don't anticipate any," Godfrey says. "Some students have even suggested taking up a collection to pay for damages."

5th annual Ski Swap set for SU Ballroom

SU's fifth annual Ski Swap, an opportunity to buy or sell new or used alpine or nordic ski equipment, ski garments and other winter equipment, will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Equipment must be clean, usable and in good repair. The Memorial Union Recreation and Outing Center retains a 10 percent commission on

all sales. Persons may pick up unsold equipment and receipts between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday.

The event is sponsored by the Memorial Union Recreation and Outing Center. Contributing area merchants are T and T (formerly Bob Fritz), Scheels, Nomad, Stan Kostka and Sportland.

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Violence in North Dakota

On Monday, Oct. 8, NBC aired "The Burning Bed," based on the story of a wife who killed her husband in order to make her own life worth living. It was the story of Francine Hughes, a Michigan housewife who in March 1977, set the bed of her drunken husband on fire, took the children and safely escaped. She was acquitted of her husband's death.

I watched "The Burning Bed" in horror and disbelief, hoping my eyes would tell me I was not seeing what was actually on the screen. A grown man hitting his wife (in front of the children, yet) is not a sight most of us are accustomed to seeing.

Unfortunately, however, Francine's plight was and is not an uncommon one. Studies of family violence show some astonishing statistics. According to Carol Grimm, volunteer coordinator for the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, up to 64 percent of all marriages nationally contain at least some violent episodes.

Of course, these episodes are not necessarily of physical violence. They can be verbal, emotional or psychological abuse, as well as the physical abuse. The FBI says that wife abuse is "probably the most under-reported crime in the U.S."

Violence and abuse do not take place only within marriages, either. One study showed that as many as 33 percent of dating relationships have some form of violence.

Most of us were not brought up to believe that violence and abuse are the way to show love. They are a perverted form of affection, but all too common.

This is not a problem which happens only in other places. It happens locally, too. Look at the statistics—if 64 percent of marriages and 33 percent of dating relationships have problems with violence, it is hard to imagine that the Fargo-Moorhead area is immune.

But if someone reading this is thinking that his/her problem is theirs alone to bear, they are wrong. The Rape and Abuse Crisis Center has a 24-hour crisis line. Any time of day or night, you can call 293-7273. They will talk to you and, if necessary, arrange for you to be sheltered at the YWCA in Fargo. If you are not in Fargo, there is a 24-hour statewide crisis line. The number is 1-800-472-2911. They will refer you to the nearest shelter for battered women.

The Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, whose slogan is "Love Without Fear," is available to provide individual counseling and support groups, as well as helping in legal matters, such as obtaining restraining orders. The Center, along with Red River Human Services, is also starting a group for violent men in December.

Why, some may ask, would a woman stay with someone who beat her? Grimm provides five common reasons: Often, the husband will threaten to come after the wife if she leaves, or he will threaten to kill himself. Many women are trapped by economics or by their own low self-esteem. In addition, they often still love their husbands, no matter what he has done to them.

This is not a problem which is decreasing. Instead, it is becoming more common. In 1983, the Center handled 398 victims of domestic violence. And in North Dakota, between January and July of this year, there were 1,307 reports of violent household incidents.

That is 1,307 too many.

Beth Forkner



Another student emphasizes danger in lack of knowledge

The statement, "No other religion offers value to human life except Christianity," is narrow minded and dangerous. From this precept, we can then view other cultures as barbaric or savage, from which follows a justification for their eradication or at least contempt, i.e. the American Indian, who had holy men, prophets, prayer, the great white spirit, and a concept of sin...one of the reasons they were defeated by white men is because they trusted us too much. The dehumanization of the enemy in a war basically follows along this path. The barbaric Hun of WWI became the supreme race of WWII and found its scapegoat in the miserly Jew. Naziam arose out of a Christian nation and their leader claimed to be inspired by God and was carrying out his plan for the world.

I am a Christian and believe that Jesus Christ died for our sins and will come again in glory to judge the world, but when I look at history and see some of the sins of Christians who think they are better than everyone else (Satan's sin), i.e. the Crusades, English imperialism (the White Man's Burden), and Nazy Ger-

many, I realize the depravity of in this fallen world, (Romans 3)

Why not appreciate other religions for the understanding they give us of the human mind and remind ourselves of the frailty of human mind and how easy it is to err? Furthermore, Christianity is the culmination of several different religions and cultures interacting. The Israelites and Egyptians came to the realization that there is one supreme God, although they continued in sin by worshipping other gods. The personage of Satan is the analogies in the bible of good evil with light and darkness, and judgement of the world all existed before Jesus Christ walked earth in flesh. The Zorastrian religion was practiced by, God forbid, today's Iran, and is still practiced in parts of India, (the Parsis).

I would think that I should have to say it in a University environment, where objectivity and scholarly work is supposed to be highly valued, but the statement

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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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concerning the Muslim and culture were pure and unsubstantiated. I like to know if the author of statements read them in the

Koran. Surely, I believe not. In view of the pornography epidemic in this country, I hardly believe we are in a position to put others down for the way they treat their women. The fact of the matter, is that Islamic societies still believe in chastity and have much stricter moral codes than we do in almost all facets of life. Their religion has the same Judeo-Christian and Zoroastrian elements that I've discussed, except they view Jesus as a minor prophet or teacher and not the son of God, an error from a Christian perspective.

People need to be aware of stereotypes and cultural influences on their perceptions. We have peo-

ple in this country who believe that the basic tenets of capitalism and the "Pursuit of Life, Liberty and Happiness" were taken directly from the bible. Western power brokers justify the exporting of our ideology based on our concepts, Khomeiny and the USSR theirs....all have committed equally outrageous acts against mankind. Christian nations fighting each other, Muslim nations fighting each other, and Christian nations fighting Muslim nations have all proclaimed God is on their side. It seems as if we all need a Holy War. What next in the name of God and civilization?

The most unreasonable thing

Jesus said was to love your neighbor, or was it? It certainly is hard to practice if your neighbor has wronged you, maybe even several times, and is an enemy. The book of Jonah teaches the universality of God's love and providence which extends beyond the boundaries of the chosen people to pagan nations...Colossians 1:15-21; Ephesians 4:25-32...Romans 2:14-15. By the way, coming from a background of farming...I tend to think a great deal of life giving soil...Genesis 3:19.

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Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: While at SU, what is the most important thing you've learned to help shape the life ahead of you?



Abusaim

ok more for the
sure and know more
out my major.



Arthur Guinness

The ability to hold my
nose to the grind stone.



Mary Bernhardt

I've learned to better
manage my finances.



Leroy Benson

How to socialize.



Jim Johnson

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money and it was tied to education," she said. "Now what happens when you take a volatile source of revenue, like oil, and the price drops? For every \$1 per barrel drop in price, that was \$10 million less for the treasury."

"We had appropriated money in the 1981 session. That money did not come in. It was not the fault of the Governor of the Legislature. It was the economy at the time," Nalewaja said.

Therefore, she said, the governor had to cut spending and that caused a morale problem.

"That's why we can't go to volatile sources for money. We've learned our lesson."

Lipp pointed out that a Republican-ruled House and Senate changed Measure 6 before it went into effect, thus tying almost 65 percent of education spending to the tax. He said the percentage provided for education had been much lower, originally.

A heated discussion took place over an Employee Bill of Rights, which passed the House but failed in the Senate during the last session. District 46 Democratic candidate Ruth Johnson pointed out the Republican Senator Curtis Peterson

had voted against it.

When asked why, he replied "I don't know why—we got a lot of garbage from the House."

He received a resounding boo from the crowd and later apologized for his remark, saying that he didn't recall why he had voted against it, but would check into the matter further.

Following the session for legislative candidates, George Sinner gave a short introductory statement and then answered questions from the audience.

In his opening statement, he pointed out the North Dakota, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, educated more high school graduates in college than any other state except Arizona. North Dakota also educated more of those same students in public institutions than any other state.

"If you look at those two factors, you will discover that those two computations alone put us below the national average for dollars spent per student," he said.

Sinner pointed out North Dakota is by far the biggest spender in agricultural research in the U.S.

North Dakota is also the least populated state to have a medical school. The med school alone ac-

counts for 11.2 percent of the total higher education budget."

"When you figure all of the , you will probably discover that we are in the lower 25 to 20 percentile per student in total expenditure," Sinner said.

Sinner started in his opening remarks that North Dakota was by far the most agricultural state. When questioned about it, he replied "Percentage wise, our earnings in the state that come from agriculture are the highest in the nation. We lead in the production of a number of products and the percentage of new wealth coming into the state from agriculture is one of the highest in the nation."

Regarding business, Sinner suggested looking at his record.

"If you look at it, you will find that I've worked carefully for agriculture and agribusiness alike. In addition, I think that you will find that since the very beginning of my campaign, I have emphasized the critical nature of the credit crunch in this state."

"I was accused by my opponemt for being 'Chicken Little' and crying 'the sky is falling!' when he insisted everything was sweetness and light (regarding the economy)," he said.

"We are having a very, very bad recession in this state,"

Sinner took the opportunity to make repeated jabs at Governor Olson. He emphasized the importance of watching government spending, including construction. "I'm committed to the maintenance of buildings, but I don't think it makes anyone any happier, betterable to raise a family or to function better as the state executive because they have a fancy office," he said.

In agreement with several legislative candidates, Sinner said that special sessions must be called more readily.

"The simple fact is that we are going to have to make some changes in this state," he said.

Regarding open enrollment in the state's higher education institutions, Sinner thinks there is a need for native. He suggests initiating programs in one of two facilities classes for those high school graduates who are not adequately prepared for the rigors of college. More specifically, university classes.

Sinner also felt that a new agreement "builds quality programs in the long run." It tends to attract several colleges in the state, from having all the same programs. For example, having business programs at both SU and MSU.

Letter urges students to vote for the Communist candidates

I'm making a proposal you'll see far too often in the next few weeks. However, my proposal is somewhat different from any you'll be hearing or reading the rest of this election year. I propose you vote for Gus Hall and Angela Davis, candidates for the presidential and vice-presidential offices of the United States.

Some, even the most enlightened of those reading this, may not have thought of voting Communist this year. However, this is the most sane choice for the executive position you could make.

It's sane because, unlike the two old parties of our country, the Communist Party calls for people before profits. For youth this means educa-

tion and the availability of jobs after graduation. Our party is calling for a National Youth Act that would provide jobs, education, and training for all youth. It includes a program to employ 5 million people to rebuild our crumbling roads and bridges, a plan to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to shorten the work week to 30 hours, plus other resolutions.

The National Youth Act, along with their proposals for industry, health, small farms, and so forth shows that Gus Hall and Angela Davis are calling for a sane, people orientated program for all.

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Flint to discuss what has become of our character

(NB) — Dr. Joyce Flint, coordinator of the Master of Liberal Arts Program at MSU, will discuss "Image in the 1980s (or Whatever Happened to American Character?)" for a Science/Theology Forum at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

"As we watch the televised debates between candidates this

political season and listen to the post-mortems about images the candidates succeeded or failed to project, we are reminded that technology has transformed the nature of political campaigns," Flint says.

"While issues fall victim to images, we might wonder when or why image replaced that homely concept of character. What we often ignore is that image is the talismanic word not only in politics but in the daily lives of millions of Americans, as well." Flint adds.

Flint will discuss how and why we made the transition from character to image and what implications this transition has for the elections.

Science/Theology Forums are broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU92. The forums are sponsored by the University Lutheran Center, the Rev. Rusley, campus pastor.

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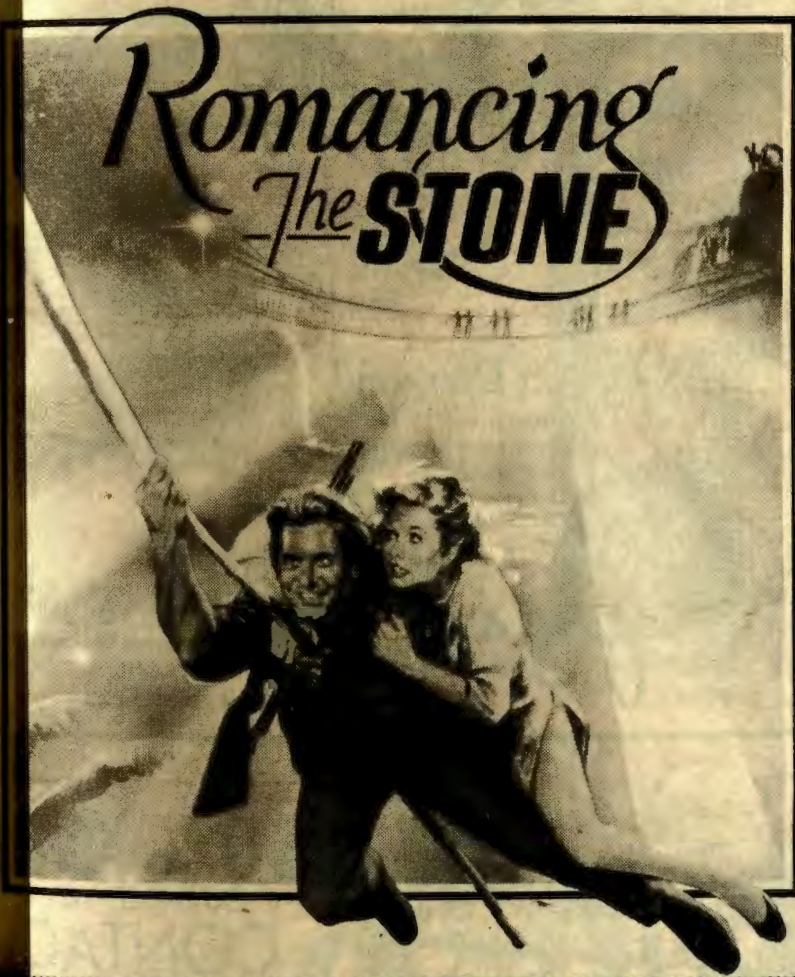
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Interviews for Vice President post will be available at SU

Interviews have been scheduled on campus for the five semi-final candidates for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Garrett Heberlein, Bowling Green State University, will interview Thursday and Friday; Dr. James Adams, University of Nevada/Las Vegas, on October 29 and 30; Dr. Louis Hill, University of Akron, on November 8 and 9; Dr. G. Joseph Norwood, SU Dean of Pharmacy, November 15 and 16; and Dr. Robert Koob, SU Dean of Science and Mathematics, November 19 and 20.

Faculty, staff and students may wish to make specific note of the all-University presentation and question/answer session scheduled for candidates as follows:

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| Dr. Heberlein | October 25, 3:15 p.m.,
4-H Auditorium, FLC |
| Dr. Adams | October 29, 3:15 p.m.,
Beckwith Recital Hall,
Music Building |
| Dr. Hill | November 8, 3:15 p.m.,
States Room, Union |
| Dr. Norwood | November 15, 3:15 p.m.,
4-H Auditorium, FLC |
| Dr. Koob | November 19, 3:15 p.m.,
Beckwith Recital Hall,
Music Building |



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Features

Oktoberfest funds help prevent abuse

A benefit to help stop child abuse in the F-M area will be held Friday at Fargo's Doublewood Inn. Billed as an "Oktoberfest," the benefit for the Center for Parents and Children will begin at 6:30 p.m. with German foods and music, featuring the Albert Mikesh Orchestra. A live auction of numerous items donated by local merchants including a trip the Disney World will be held at 9 p.m., with auctioneer Bob Steffes. The Tuxedo Junction Orchestra will play

dance music from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets for the dinner-dance at \$15 per person are available at the Children's Castle in West Acres and the Moorhead Center Mall, and at the Center for Parents and Children, 810 4th Ave. S., Moorhead.

Child abuse may seem remote in the Fargo-Moorhead area, but just last year there were over 600 reported cases in Cass and Clay counties, and as estimated four times as many unreported cases.

The Center for Parents and Children opened in Moorhead in 1976, and is a non-profit center for prevention and treatment of family stress, child abuse and neglect. No other service of its kind from Seattle to Minneapolis is available for abusive and abuse-potential parents and their children who seek help. Some of CPC's services include a 24-hour child abuse hotline, parent education, family counseling, programs for victims of family sexual abuse and a volunteer program to offer help to abusive families.

Director John Molinaro says that in addition to large increases in child

abuse reporting, "the challenge to CPC is meeting the budget, which must be expanded that we can keep up with our growing caseload, which last year increased by 75 percent."

The Center for Parents and Children is funded through community support, which accounts for over half of its total budget. Each year CPC needs \$87,000 to serve all clients coming from the Way of Cass/Clay, the Minnesota Department of Corrections, County Social Services, and corporate and foundation grants.

New student apartments open soon for eligible tenants at SU

New housing will soon be available at SU. Beginning Nov. 30, 16 two-bedroom apartments will be available for single students to rent. The apartments are furnished, carpeted, have draperies, walk-in closets, complete kitchen and laundry facilities. They will be \$85 a month per person, and include heat. Bedrooms are furnished with bunks and desks.

Advantages of these apartments over dormitory living include more privacy, fewer interruptions, more independence and the freedom to make choices for yourself.

Each apartment will have four students with men and women living in alternate units. There will be some parking space available next to the apartments, and extra space will be located across the street in the New Field House parking lot.

Students who are currently enrolled at SU and living in the residence halls who have completed a minimum of 45 credit hours are eligible for the new housing.

Applications for the apartments should be returned in groups of four

pre-selected eligible roommates and submitted to the Housing Office. Individual applications also will be accepted and roommates assigned by the Housing Office.

The rent includes heat, but electrical and telephone service will be additional. No additional housing deposit will be required. Students will sign a monthly agreement with continuous occupancy available until graduation, if desired.

Monthly rent will be due on or before the first of each month. Adjustments for room and board at your present residence hall paid through Nov. will be credited to your account. The \$50 room deposit already paid will become the security deposit for the apartments.

One sample apartment in the middle 16-plex will be available for viewing during an open house from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday this week. Students may sign up for apartments at the Housing Office until Friday, Nov. 16. Moving dates will be Friday, Nov. 30 or Monday Dec. 3.



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Stampede Rodeo to corral good times

By Lori Lechtenberg

The Bison Stampede Rodeo is only a few days away.

Some 180 contestants from nearly 20 colleges and universities are expected to participate in the 19th Annual Bison Stampede Rodeo at the Red River Pavilion of the Red Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo. The stampede will be this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Students from nine states will compete in bareback riding, saddle riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling,

goat tying, barrel racing and breakaway roping.

According to Mike Thompson, President of SU's Rodeo Club, three of SU's cowboys could place high in the Rodeo: Steve Burns in team roping, Rick Funston in bareback riding and Clark Anderson in bull riding.

Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the performance on Sunday will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Thompson said an SU Rodeo Queen would be selected through interviews and horsemanship.

Two clowns from Texas will provide entertainment at the rodeo.

The SU Rodeo Club, Wrangler Western Wear, Skoal and the Miller Brewing Company will sponsor the rodeo in conjunction with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Association.

A Rodeo dance featuring "Lonesome Road" will be held after Friday night's performance.

"It will be in the arena after everything is packed into the dirt," Thompson said.

Arts

Play tells of demented intent of school teacher

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," the New York and London stage success will be the next production presented by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. The show runs Nov. 2-4, 7-11 and 14-17, with Martin Jonason directing.

This is a tale of a teacher intent on molding her classes into miniatures of herself, complete with warped morals and twisted minds. An American, Mrs. Jay Allen, adapted the play from the novel of the same name by Scotswoman, Muriel Spark.

The drama tells not only of Miss Brodie's irrepressible drive to "stimulate, enliven and uplift" her pupils, but also of how she keeps two men teachers in her school in a steaming uncertainty about their relations with her. Miss Brodie will be played by Linda Rockey.

Scott Kildahl plays one of these men, Teddy Lloyd. An art teacher and ineffectual part-time artist, Teddy is married with five children. Still, he can't get Miss Brodie out of his mind. In order to extricate herself she throws one of her own pupils into his arms.

Her other suitor, played by James Patrick Barone, is the eligible music teacher, Gordon Lowther.

Miss Brodie's four less-than-loyal favorites are played by Sam Williams, Anne Hedman, Mollie Murphy, and Bryndis Hovde.

Anne Jamieson will appear as the school's head mistress (Miss Mackay) who tries to put a rein on the maverick Miss Brodie. She can't succeed until one of the favorite disciples betrays Miss Brodie by disclosing a hidden vulnerability.

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Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 with discounts for students and senior citizens. \$2.50 for NDSU students with I.D.s. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.



Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

Dust jacket enfolds "On Record" after season's opening

By Lori Lechtenberg

The record album is back in the dust jacket but was enjoyed while on stage.

The Red River Dance and Performing Company opened its season with the premiere "On Record".

"On Record" was for its theme which was an album or a live video.

The 20 member dance company directed by Eddie and Kathryn Jasper saluted Rythm and Blues, Honky Tonk music, classical music, current rock 'n roll and music from "Evita."

Tap, ballet and jazz dance accompanied the assortment of music which took the audience through different eras of music.

Side one featured honky tonk and rythm and blues. Dancers had old felt hats angled over their eyes but showed enough expression under their hats for the audience to see that they (the dancers) were enjoying the production.

The company did something very good with Ray Charles' "Look What They Done To My Song, Ma." The company members tapped and danced around a piano and straight back chairs during this upbeat tune.

Four more pianos, four show hall girls and a piano man in purple pants were brought out for the tribute to Jerry Lee Lewis. The performance to Lewis' "My Fingers Do the Walkin'" suggested more than using the yellow pages. The show hall girls did high kicks and pelvic thrusts around their pianos and ended the scene with a teasing still life pose around the center stage piano and the piano man.

The salute to the Beatles was performed to the Beatles Concerto. In this routine "All the lonely people" began with their arms crossed in isolation but by the end of this medley they all danced together.

On the flip side the dancers wore their most elaborate costumes, dressed as bullfighters with velvet blazers, knickers, hats and red capes. The performance for "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" was set in a bullfighting arena.

Side two also featured a flirty number "Juke Box 1980" where the women wore big floppy hats and scarves while the men wore big overcoats and driving goggles while the couples drove their cars into near accidents.

The record didn't leave out the music of the 80 s. They saluted Survivors, Pointer Sisters, Sergio Mendez, Manhattan Transfer, Billy Joel and Michael Jackson. Here robotic dancing and a form of break dancing captured the audience's attention.

The entire dance company performed the finale to Liza Minelli's "Walking Papers."



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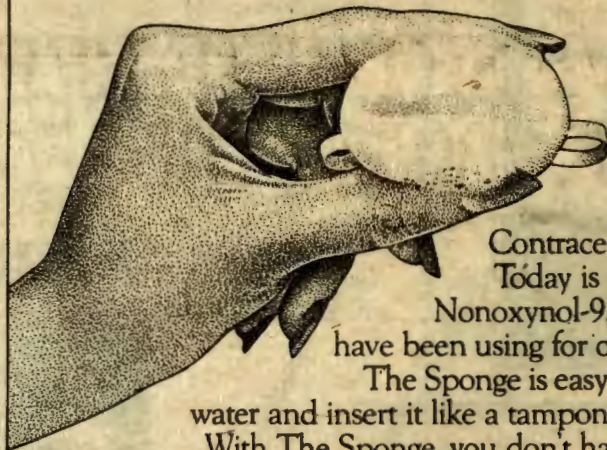
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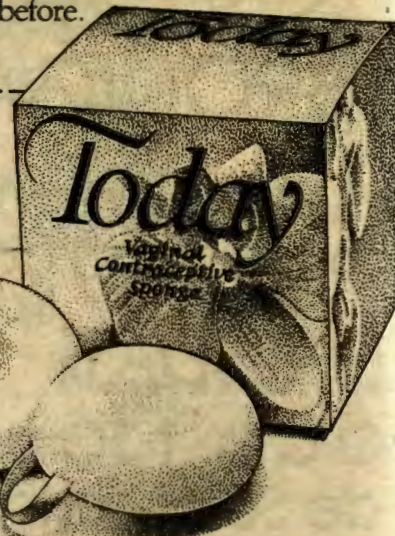
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Classifieds to page 12

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Varsity Line tryouts held tonight at 6:30 Cappella male vocal

The annual tryouts for the Glee Club's Varsity Line will be held tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the band room of the Music Education Building. Auditioners must either currently be a member of the Varsity Men's or Women's Glee Clubs or previous members. If auditioners have a conflict with this audition time call Mrs. Trautwein for an alternate audition time.

Auditions held for 3 women in 'Vanities'

Auditions for "Vanities" will be held Oct. 29-30. They will be held in the Askanase Hall Annex Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The play calls for three women to play ages 18 to 28.

For more information, contact Zach Bloomfield or Mike Miller at Askanase B02.

Artist Series opens with Chaunticlear

Concordia College will open its Artist Series with Chaunticlear on Thursday.

Chaunticlear, a cappella male vocal ensemble specializes in music from the 15th and 16th centuries. They will also perform other styles including pop and avant-garde.

The band organized in San Francisco in 1978.

Performances will be held in the Centrum of Knutson Center on Concordia Campus beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Containers and utensils aren't always functional

"Containers and Utensils" an exhibition of small metal objects by Grand Forks artist Ellen Auyong is on display at the Rourke Gallery in Moorhead.

The 17 piece exhibit is unique in that the art sculpture appears functional but in reality only some of it is, the remainder is sculpture, depending of the viewer's imagination.

The exhibit includes objects sawed from sheet metal and then formed into container or flat knife shapes.

Auyong said she likes to toy with the viewers imagination and presumptions about metalsmithing. She said metalsmithing becomes a game of design, construction and farfetched use of objects.

As the exhibit title suggests the exhibit includes two series, the Chambered Vessel Series and the Utensil Series.

The Chambered Vessel Series features nine hollow forms which insinuate holding capacities but due to

interfitting compartments they can only hold air. These nonfunctional small sculptures can fool the viewer.

Though the vessels are nonfunctional they are attractive pieces made from gold plated copper, sterling silver, German silver, 14 karat gold and cubic Zirconia.

The Utensil Series contains eight tools of the same metals as the Vessel Series along with bronze and sometimes accentuated with black coral, suede, black walnut, or metal rivets.

Of the two series the Utensil Series is more functional. Auyong said this series was a game of imaginal and presumption. These tools are as versatile as the viewers mind is. The instruments could be used as letter openers, manicuring tools, foodservers, scrapers, paperweights, or simply a sculpture.

"Containers and Utensils" are on display in the Arms Room of the Gallery for viewers to use their imaginations.



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NDSU POLITICAL FAIR

October 25

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|-------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| 9:00 | Allen Olson | Governor |
| 9:30 | "Buckshot" Hoffner | Public Service Commissioner |
| 10:00 | George Sinner | Rep. Governor |
| 10:30 | Kent Conred | Tax Commissioner |
| 11:00 | John Lesmeister | State Treasurer |
| 11:30 | Bob Peterson | State Auditor |
| 12:00 | Lois Altenburg | U.S. House |
| 12:30 | Dale Sandstrom | Public Service Commissioner |
| 1:00 | Donna Nalewaja | District 45 |
| 1:30 | Scott Hove | Tax Commissioner |
| 2:00 | Byron Dorgan | U.S. House |
| 2:30 | Ruth Meiers | Lt. Governor |
| 3:45 | Rick Berg | District 45 |
| 4:00 | Yvonne Lies | District 45 |

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A Symposium on Terrorism

October 23, 1984

**States Room, Memorial Union
North Dakota State University**

**MORNING/States Room
Memorial Union 10:00 - 12:00/Symposium/Forum**

- "Some Problems in Defining Terrorism"
John E. Monzingo, Associate Professor of Political Science, North Dakota State University
- "Moral Justifications of Latin American Terrorist Groups"
David L. Feldman, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Moorhead State University
- "Terrorism and Television: On News Values, Morality and the Commonwealth"
Dean E. Alger, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Moorhead State University

**AFTERNOON/States Room
Memorial Union 2:00/Keynote Address**

- "Terrorists: Believers, Soldiers or Thugs?"
Brian M. Jenkins, Director of the Security and Subnational Conflict Research Program of the Rand Corporation

Moderator and Program Director,
Robert A. Wood, Assistant Professor of Political Science, North Dakota State University

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Clips

All Campus Christian Organizations
Mike Pocock will speak on Student Power for World Evangelization at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in 124 FLC.

Bison Hockey
There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in 319 FLC.

Business Club
All interested students are welcome to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union. There will be a guest speaker.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry
Everyone is welcome to weekly Bible study at 7 p.m. today in FLC 319.

Campus Crusade For Christ
There will be a speaker on prayer at the Thursday night life meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in States Room.

Chess Club
Play chess for fun and instruction at the weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Forum Room.

Circle K
Get involved in a service organization for campus and the community and attend the meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union.

College Republicans
Tomorrow there will be a meeting

at campaign headquarters at 7 p.m. Go to 714 Main Avenue or meet at 6:45 at the Union for a ride.

Equitation Club
Black Hills slides and pictures from the V.C. ride will be shown at the meeting at 6:30 today in Sheperd Arena. Bring your dues.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering
The IEEE annual fieldtrip to Rochester and Minneapolis will be Dec. 5, 6 and 7. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the CME Auditorium. The next meeting to plan the student-sponsored technical seminar will be at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in EEE 219.

International Student Association
There will be a film on Barcelona in Spanish and an introductory documentary on Lebanon every hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Ed Miller will be speaking on One to One's at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room of the Union.

Racquetball Club
There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the New Field House room 107.

Phi Eta Sigma
There will be a meeting at 6:45 tomorrow in FLC room 320 D and E. A movie will be shown and free refreshments will be provided.

Pistol Team
Everyone is welcome to attend practice from 3 to 5 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Old Field House rifle range.

Pre-Law Club
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Library room 110. Discussion of moot court is set for Nov. 9 along with the trip to UND Law School.

Society of Physics Students
The budget will be discussed at a meeting at 4 p.m. today in South Engineering room 103.

Students Older Than Average
Coffee Hour will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building. The Halloween Party will be held at Marge Palmer's home at 7 p.m. Friday. Bring snacks and beverages.

Young Democrats
Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Plains Room of the Union.

This Week:

FOUR LOUNGE & OFF SALE

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Some campuses okay and even fund pornographic films again

(CPS) — Several campuses once again have opted to approve using campus funds and facilities to run pornographic movies during the last month.

Most recently, University of Virginia President Frank Hereford has refused a National Organization of Women (NOW) invitation to view the movie "Deep Throat."

NOW wanted to enlist Hereford's support in banning the film from UVa, where it was shown as a fundraiser for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity two weeks ago.

Hereford, in a letter to Cynthia Taylor, president of the Charlottesville, Va., NOW chapter, said that while he "personally abhors this kind of thing," he feared banning the film would violate the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Taylor reports.

Also fearing it'd quash free speech, an Indiana University dorm student government last week approved a motion to let students keep showing X-rated movies in the dorm.

Weiliam Fishback says Hereford finally decided that "we're talking about an issue of freedom here. We will not ban movies because this could lead to book burnings and such."

"This is a very complex issue of values," NOW's Taylor replies. "Hereford claims the school won't do anything that is against community standards, but in Charlottesville, this is against community standards."

She maintains "the cost of human dignity is too great to show this type of film on public grounds of a state school, especially as a fundraiser."

The courts, however, have been quick to rule against those who would ban movies, books or other forms of popular culture.

In a May, 1983 landmark case, a Michigan federal judge forced Grand Valley State College administrators to pay the \$250 rental fee for an X-rated film a student group wanted to show.

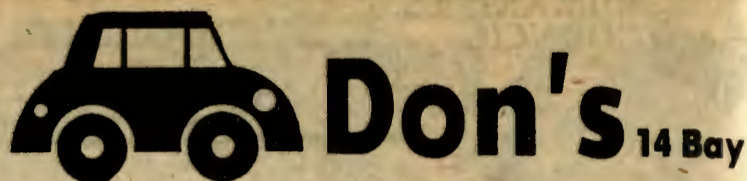
The college routinely had paid film rental fees in the past, but didn't want to fund a pornographic film.

Even student groups have shied away from outright bannings. In the last six months, student politicians at Penn, Hawaii, Arizona State and

even Virginia rejected measures that would have barred X-rated films.

Hoping to steer a middle course, the Cal-Santa Barbara student government in 1983 voted to allow showing pornographic films, but to require they be preceded by a 10-minute educational program on the subject.

And in spite of administrators' reaffirmation of its right to show any movies it pleased, a University of Cincinnati film group cancelled its June, 1984 plans to show the X-rated "Vixens" after a local county prosecutor threatened to press obscenity charges.



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VOLUNTEER FAIR



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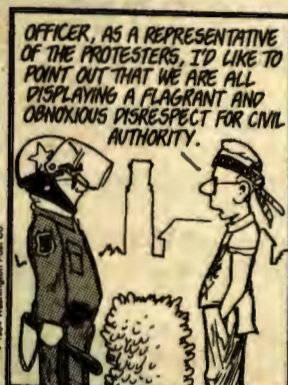
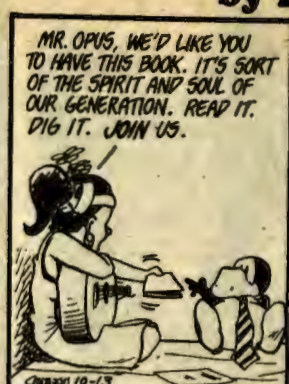
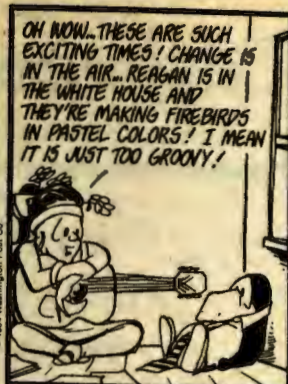
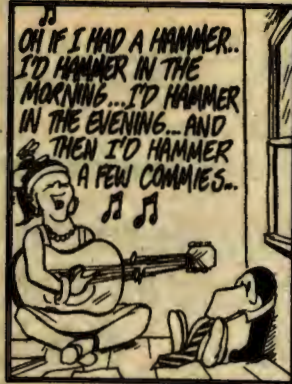
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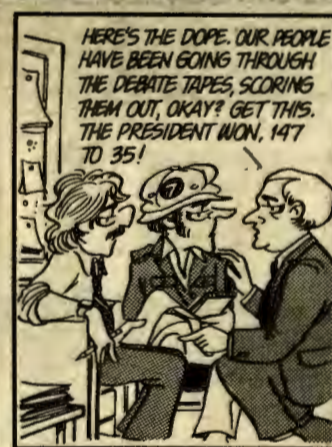
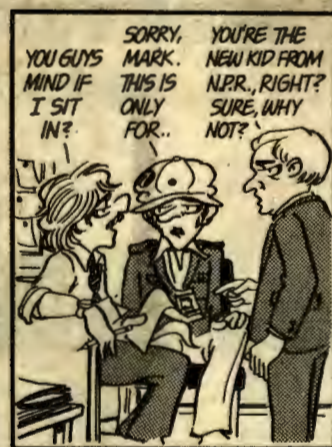
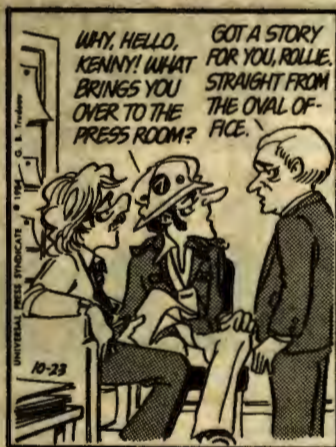
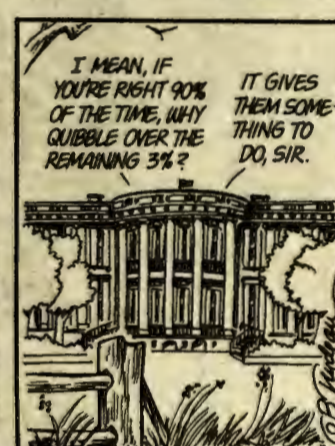
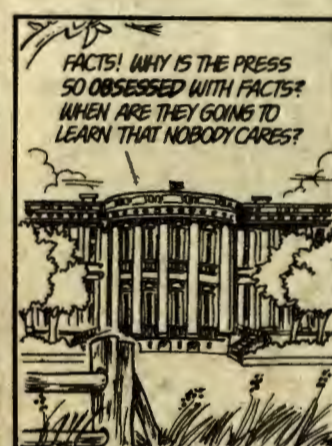
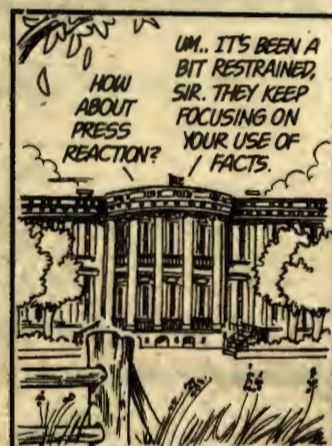
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



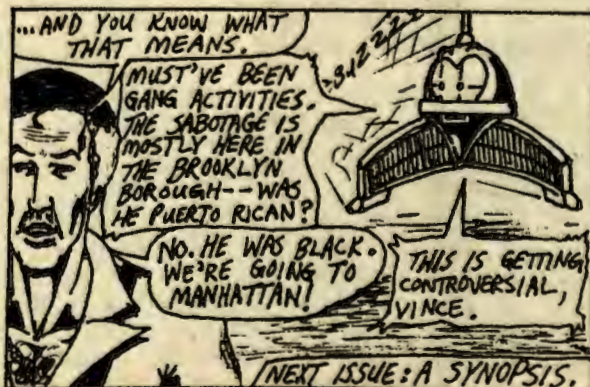
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Vince Torino Rogue-At-Large

By Patrick Tilton





Stacy Robinson (Photo by Scott Johnson)

Robinson from page 20

masters in Sports Administration. He said the bad part about that is he doesn't know where he'll be going to school because he doesn't know where he'll be living.

Other than Bison football and track he's an active member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He listens to contemporary Christian music and says that Christ is THE most important thing in his life.

The summer of 1983 Robinson became a Born Again Christian.

"I realized that I needed Christ in

my life to be stronger. A lot of people wait until things are going really bad in their lives, and I just needed more."

Robinson doesn't believe in luck, or in bad luck, which is further testified by the black kitten, Ebony, that wanders around his apartment. Robinson doesn't need luck anyway.

Robinson says you have to make things happen for yourself and whatever happens, happens.

It's true, Robinson is making things happen, for himself and the Bison football team.

Ski during Spring Break in Jackson Hole, Wyoming

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2515 South University, Fargo

Cross country team to face toughest challenge

By Bamson Fadipe

Despite that SU women's cross country team is limited in number, Bison coach Sue Patterson and her nine-member lady Bison team is on their way to a good season and they are looking forward to win the North Central Conference again this year.

According to Patterson the team may be small but they have quality not quantity. "They've got national experience among them," she said.

All-American Nancy Dietman and Bev Weiman are the two strong runners. Dietman finished second place at the NCC cross country meet in Brookings, S.D., while Weiman finished third place.

Coach Patterson said, Donna Colbrum, Cindy Schwartz and Penny Weinand have improved a lot this year. "Weinand is having her best year," she said.

The team has already competed in four meets. The Bison won two out of the four meets by capturing both UND invitational and Tri-College

meet and finished second place at Mankato State University invitational. Competing against the NCAA Division I powerhouses the team finished third place during the University of Minnesota invitational in Minneapolis Oct. 6.

The team will face its toughest challenge Nov. 3 when the Lady Bison defend their NCC title against its two tough rivals, South Dakota State University and Mankato State Mavericks.

"NCC is going to be a lot tougher this year than last year. Last year we dominated the conference, but this year is going to be different because both SDSU and Mankato State are their best," Patterson said.

According to Patterson, it will take the team that has five runners running well that day to win the conference title.

The NCC meet will be held at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D.



Sue Patterson warms up with the Women's Cross Country team on Thursday before a team practice. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

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Sue Patterson with the SU Women's Cross Country team. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Robinson makes it happen for Bison

By Suzanne Herrmann

He's said to be one of the fastest wide receivers in the conference, if not the fastest, and SU has him. Stacy Robinson has been getting so many calls from prospective pro agents that his roommates are getting sick of answering the phone, he said.

Robinson was recruited as a quarterback out of high school but opted to go to Prairieview A and M in Texas. In 1982, after turning down the University of Nebraska-Omaha, he transferred to SU. He

was red shirted for a year and in 1982 came back as a wide receiver.

He says the main reason he switched to wide receiver was because the demand on the quarterback is too much and he isn't built for it.

Switching to wide receiver was obviously a good move for both Robinson and SU.

The most outstanding thing about Robinson is his speed. His fastest time for the 100 yard dash is 10.2. He won the NCC two years in a row in the 60-meter and the 100-meter dashes.

He started running when he and the neighborhood kids would race outside at night in the middle of the street.

"I used to be the littlest one," he said. "I used to win all the time, I used to run barefoot."

His speed is useful even when he doesn't have the ball because the defense is aware what he could do if he got it.

Don Morton said "He has the tremendous speed to take a lot of pressure off our offense because people have to be so conscious of him."

There has been skepticism that Robinson hasn't been getting the ball enough. Morton says he's heard that before.

"We hear that every year. They would like to see us get the ball to him. Whenever we've made a conscious effort to do that we were as effective on offense," said Morton.

Robinson agreed. "Sure, I'd like to go out and catch 60 passes in a season, but I'd rather win. I guess I'd rather catch 35 passes and win than 65 passes and lose.

Although he says he has a "special friend" back home the woman he's closest to is his mother. She hasn't seen him play much but she calls every Sunday or Monday morning to see how he did.

She's seen him play in two games. The first was the National Championship game last year on TV, and the Northern Michigan game this year that she came in to watch.

"The only time she had even seen me in person prior to the game this year," he said, "is she went to a high school game of mine, and in the first quarter she left because she couldn't stand to see the guys pile on me."

Robinson was reluctant to talk about his pro football prospects, but he did say he has plans to go to California and Florida to visit prospective agents after graduation.

"Anytime you make that type of money doing something that you enjoy doing, you would have to be crazy not to go for it. Not very many people get a job right out of college and enjoy what they are doing," he said.

The minimum salary for a pro football player is \$50,000 a year—bad for someone just out of college.

In the off season Robinson plans to go to graduate school for his

Robinson to page 18



The SU Rugby team beat UND in a rather wet match last Saturday. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

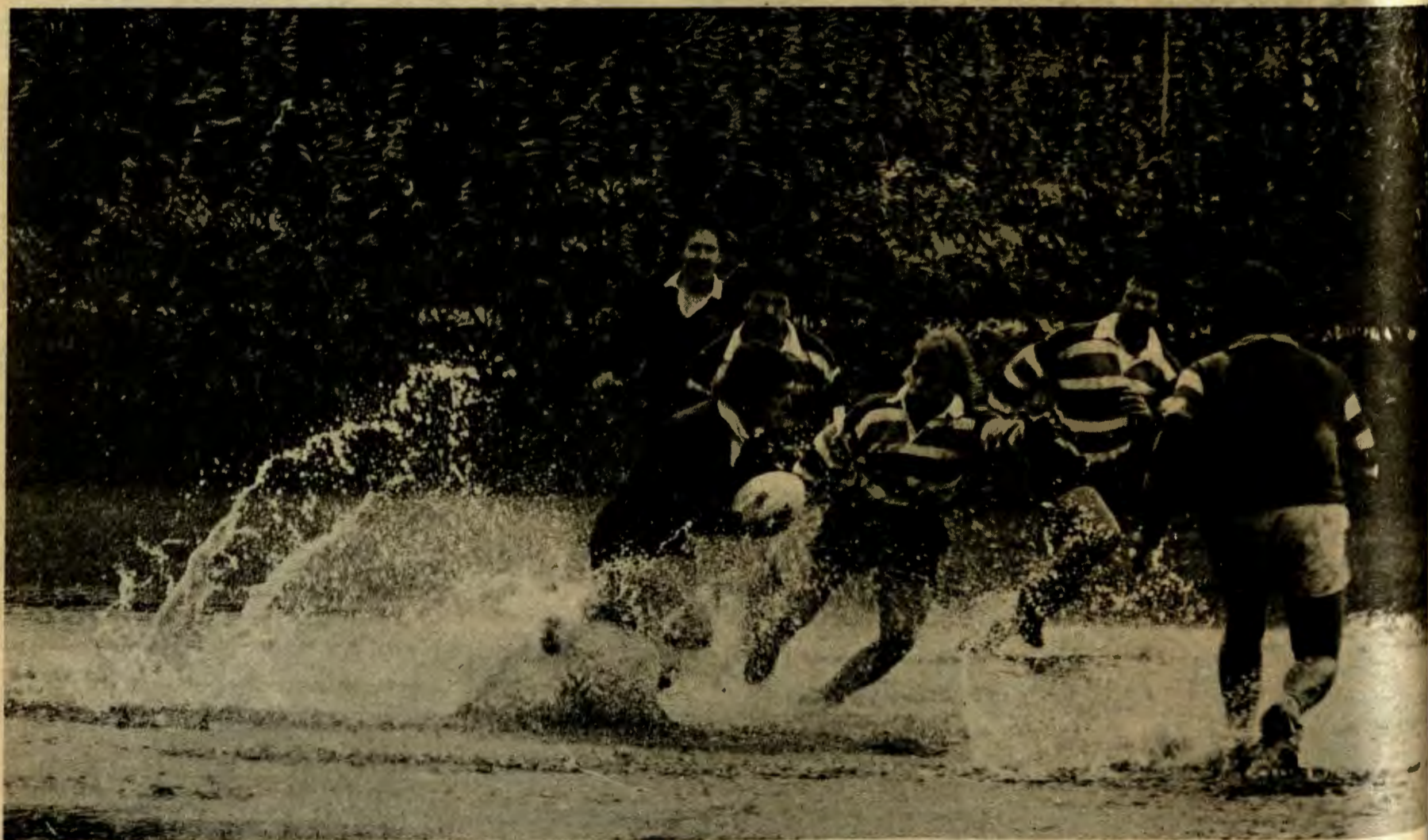
Bison destroy Bears making Souix game most important one

By Michael Morey

The North Dakota State Bison tuned up for the showdown with UND in Grand Forks next weekend with an almost flawless performance against the Northern Colorado Bears, beating them 62-14.

The contest was highlighted with 627 yards total offense by the Herd. Quarterback Jeff Bentrin had 178 yards in 13 carries, his best day as a Bison.

Now the contest with the Sioux will undeniably be the most important game of the year for the Herd. At stake is a tie with Nebraska-Omaha for the conference lead. Nebraska-Omaha beat the Sioux Saturday as well to give all three teams a 5-1 mark in North Central Conference play.



Not only was the Rugby match played in the rain, but the entire east end of the field was covered with water. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)