

## Terrorist groups act in an effort to stay on front page

By Kevin Cassella

The terrorist attack on a U.S. base in Beirut, Lebanon a year ago conforms to recent trends in terrorism, including its growing violence, according to an internationally known author on the subject.

Brian Jenkins made those comments during a symposium on terrorism held at SU Wednesday. He spoke about some of the characteristics of terrorists.

"When we review terrorism in the 10-15 years, the first thing we see is a paradox," said the director of the Security and Subnational Conflict Research Program of the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif.

While governments have been fighting terrorism successfully, its violence has been increasing, Jenkins said.

In studying this relationship, he said, researchers found "terrorism becoming bloody." Many acts are large scale and indiscriminate, he added.

The number of countries affected by terrorism is also increasing. In the 1960's, 20 to 30 countries reported terrorist attacks, while 60 countries have reported such acts during this decade. About two-thirds of such attacks occur in the United States, France, United Kingdom, Israel and Turkey, he said.

Another trend in terrorism is for groups to develop relationships with governments and governments. Jenkins likened these connections to organized crime.

Terroristic tactics have remained the same over the years. Six basic tactics account for about 95 percent of the acts, he said. But, he added, there have been two noticeable changes.

In 1980, the seizure of hostages has been declining. Countries are closing their embassies more

secure, and governments are increasing their resistance to meeting terrorists' demands. In 1980, only 17 percent of the demands were met compared to 34 percent in 1975, Jenkins said.

"Car bombings are increasing because there's pressure on the terrorist to have bigger acts of violence constantly."

Part of pressure is to keep the organization on the front page of the newspaper, he said.

"A growing amount of terrorism is state sponsored."

Jenkins indicated about 25 percent of such acts are sponsored by governments. Many states see terrorism as an inexpensive means to wage war against their enemies, he said.

Jenkins also spoke about some of the characteristics of terrorists.

"We probably know far less about the terrorists' minds than we do about their technique."

A study of terrorists by West German researchers identified no psychotics in the group. A similar study of Italian left-wingers could find no insanity in either the terrorist themselves or their ideology. However, there were some indications that some of the terrorists may be border-line neurotic.

"There's always a strong bias to find a psychological or physiological explanation. But we can't find a lot of evidence for insanity."

Political convictions receive great emphasis from the terrorist, Jenkins said.

"In fact, it's an obsession, it dominates their behavior."

Yet, political education and understanding appears to be low among many terrorists, he said.

Many terrorists adopt new names to specify the beginnings of a new character. They also may elaborate choreograph their attacks and



Brian Jenkins from the Security and Subnational Conflict Research Program of the Rand Corporation was here Tuesday to speak on terrorism. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

employ-expensive disguises, Jenkins said.

"There's a lot of neurosis. There's ample evidence for that."

Along the same line, terrorists may be risk takers, but they generally are not death seeking or suicidal, he added. Terrorist activities generally occur in nations having a high urban population, a

fairly large middle class and comparatively high gross national product, Jenkins said.

Such activists in this country result from ethnic issues originating from outside the country.

Other acts are issue oriented and are based on U.S. foreign policy, he said.

## Senate opposes ordinance in fear of hardships created for students

By Dennis Presser

By a unanimous voice vote, senate moved to oppose an ordinance that is pending action at the next city commission meeting. The ordinance would define a family as "one or more persons related by blood, marriage, adoption or other legal relationship, plus a maximum of two additional unrelated persons, all living together in a dwelling unit as a single housekeeping unit except as otherwise provided by law..."

Senate opposed the measure because it would harm students who live off-campus. They said while they understood the predicament of homeowners who see groups of unsupervised students moving into homes near them, senate felt the ordinance would cause a lot of hardships for students. It also said the ordinances governing noise and parking, if enforced, would solve

most, if not all, of the problems caused by students who are inconsiderate of their neighbors.

In other business, Mike Silberman was elected to the Board of Student Publications, Jim Orgaard was appointed to the Board of Campus Attractions, and Jeff Waytashek was appointed liaison to the Panhellenic Council. Courtier Club, composed mostly of textiles and clothing majors, was appropriated \$332 to attend a convention.

Three senate committees were formed, one dealing with reestablishing the shuttle bus winter quarter, a library committee to keep the library open longer on weekends, and third to look into rewriting the constitution. The constitutional committee will be by invitation of President Chuck Morse and Vice President Robin Sahr.



Karate clubs from North Dakota, Minnesota, and Canada fought in the 1984 Regional Collegiate Tournament last weekend. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

# Price drops make 'Rich Man's Drug' popular

(CPS)—The teenage cocaine experimenter of the 1970s has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine—once labeled the drug of the rich—is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five to six million use it monthly, while one to three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 to 13 per-

cent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from 3 percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Cocaine's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston says. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," says UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal

with stress and pressure.

Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, cocaine abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, says Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator.

"LA is the hub of drug use in the nation, and UCLA is in the center of that," she explains. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them."

"The New York City price of coke dropped 50 percent last year," says Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800-COCAINE National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs \$60 to \$70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass."

"The expense is getting easier for (students) to handle in this community," says Duke Engel of Independence Center, a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime people coming into the clinic with problems are 19 to 30 years old."

More are coming in too, UCLA's Linder says.

"The best indicator of severity and escalation of the problem can be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he claims. "There are a lot!"

Yet most schools don't have real

drug abuse policies, Washton says.

800-COCAINE points out. At the University of Tennessee, drug and alcohol abusers are referred to the student counseling center.

And University of Alabama drug and alcohol abuse is handled by the student health center or the health clinic.

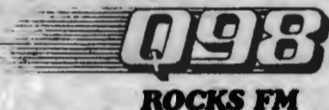
Some schools refer drug-abuse patients to off-campus community resources.

Clemson students go to a drug-abuse program. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln uses the Independence Center, affiliated with Lincoln General Hospital.

"The hotline has lots of contact with students from small colleges," he stresses. "Coke is not available in larger schools, but in remote areas you would suspect, like Wyoming, North Dakota and Alaska."

The University of Wyoming has no specific drug counseling program and at Boise State University in Idaho, counselors admit a lack of knowledge of campus drug use but say students are reluctant in reporting drug problems to the counseling center.

"Unless these colleges prepare to handle student drug abuse, they will be caught off guard by unpredictable incidents," cautions Washton. "At stake is the health and well-being of our nation's future."

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# Last week is believed to be history's best registration

(CPS) — Over 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College on Oct. 1, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3500 students during the one-day event, reports Jim Kessler with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (M-PIRG), one of several student organizations sponsoring national drives to register students.

There were similar efforts at campuses nationwide last week as organizers capped what they're calling the most ambitious student voter registration drive in history.

It was mounted, moreover, in the midst of a presidential campaign that has failed to excite much campus interest.

In New Jersey, the four Rutgers campuses alone netted nearly 2,500 new student registrants.

At the University of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed Oct. 1 state student registration day as well, over 2,500 joined voter lists.

Students at Cosumnes River College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-syncing contest to entice their classmates to sign up at on-campus registration booths.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, student organizers even passed out voter registration forms in classes.

"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," says Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), another sponsor of the 1984 student vote effort.

"Right now there are 12 million college students," he notes. "In 1982 only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

By election day, Moore said he

hopes the national student vote campaign will have over six million students registered and ready to go to the polls.

Since last spring USSA, the coalition of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the College Democrats, and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, over 750 campuses have held student voter registration activities over the last several months, sources report. National organizers are working directly with over 1,000 campuses to plan additional events before the election, they add.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," boasts Kirk Weinert, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coordinating the combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws have hindered registration efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes have muddled organizer's abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level.

Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weinert speculates.

The effects, he adds, could be revolutionary.

But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race that isn't exactly exciting student voters.

While President Reagan has managed to evoke some passionate campus support and gain leads in polls of student presidential preferences, the fiery support attracted by the earlier candidacies of Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart is absent, observers concede.

At predominantly-black Xavier College in New Orleans for in-

Drive to page 10

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# Q98

# Opinion

Having a pharmacy available to the students on campus is great. But it's ridiculous to have it open so few hours.

It is open only when the doctor is in her office from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays and again from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Since students are able to bring in prescriptions to be filled from other doctors, I think it would be advantageous to be open for a couple of hours in the afternoons also. The other clinics in town don't close at noon, so if you need a prescription filled after noon, you're out of luck until the next day. This is too bad since there is a discount at the Health Center Pharmacy unavailable to us at a regular pharmacy.

There is only one pharmacist, just as there is only one doctor. Pretty amazing ratio if you ask me...1 to 9,453 (according to the third week enrollment figures).

NDSU should consider employing another doctor and another pharmacist. This could help eliminate the double-booking problems that occur during the cold and flu season and other busy times of the year.

Someone should get a petition going, or write some letters to President Loftsgard to employ more professional employees at the Health Center or push for more office hours.

Jodi Schroeder



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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## Situation would be eased with apology for conclusions in letter

To the Editor,

In response to Mr. Scott Bole's article (Oct. 12, 1984), the article which generated so much heat among the foreign students community in NDSU. Additional comments on his article is pointless since there were enough on the last issue of the Spectrum (Oct. 19, 1984). I hope he got himself a copy of the Spectrum last Friday, if not, I'm sure all of us (the foreign students) would be able to come up with one. This copy is reserved just for him in case he did not get to read it.

I am sure every foreign student and other students who read the article would agree and support me in requesting the so called Mr. Bole for

an apology. I strongly believe an apology from Mr. Bole would ease the situation created by his small mind.

Mr. Bole, if you ever want a comment on any religion or any issues, please do some research before you come to a stupid conclusion. This way you would not offend your fellow Christians or friends in an embarrassing situation. If you ever need help in your research I am sure your Communication Department or the English Department would be obliged to help, or you could always call English 102.

Computer

## Offensive language is not needed for public attention of statements

To the Editor,

As Secretary for Campus Attractions I feel the need to respond to three points made by Steven Kirwin in his editorial of Oct. 19th.

Initially, Mr. Kirwin contends that the staff of Campus Attractions sets censorship policies i.e. "their current censorship policy needs close scrutiny." This of course, is not the case. NDSU policy limits the type of activity that we can program if we wish to use university facilities and activity funds. CA works within this system to provide the best entertainment possible. I personally agree with the system and I happen to be a big fan of Kurt Vonnegut.

Mr. Kirwin goes on to say (in reference to foul language), "That language in fact, is vital to the statement which Lenny Bruce...etc...all wanted to bring to the public's attention." Here again, I disagree; Mohammed Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. made statements that changed the course of civilization and never used language that anyone would consider offensive.

Finally, when Mr. Kirwin says "This service rings hollow, because of the censorship which continues today," he infers that some acts were actually cut from the Open Mike program. This also is not the case. All acts which were volunteered were accepted. If Mr. Kirwin doesn't agree with our programming, instead of attacking us, I challenge him to volunteer one of our committees and express his viewpoints in a more professional fashion.

In closing, his final statement that CA is "frittering away" what students in the Berkley Free Speech Movement, Kent State, etc. fought for is an insult to the Campus Attractions staff. I trust that the student and faculty of NDSU who have worked with CA staff or benefited from the work we have done will recognize it as such.

Tom  
CA Sec

## Halloween marks start of winter and broomsticks sweep away evil

To the Editor,

In response to the Halloween article by Jeff Kleist in the October 19th Spectrum, I would like to clarify a few points. Halloween was celebrated by the Celtic peoples since ancient times. Called "Samhain" (pronounced SOW-eeen), it marked the beginning of summer. It was one of the Pagan holidays which the Church adapted to encourage conversion of these people to Christianity.

Now, about Witches riding broomsticks... I am a member of the Wiccan faith, the same people the

Church burned, etc., as "Witches" and I take exception to the fact of the matter is that the broomstick is a ritual tool (to sweep away evil) and any dome on brooms was a manifestation of the Inquisition's mind.

On October 31st, at 10 a.m., I will be a guest on KDSU radio's "Morning Call" and I invite anyone with an open mind and a desire to know more about the real "Witches" to listen and phone in any questions.

Sybil (Julie)  
MSU Computer

Interviews for stage crew for

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**6-8 p.m.**

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## Cadets request honks as they run the ball to home of the Sioux

By Beth Forkner

Army ROTC cadets will be running the game ball to Grand Forks for Saturday's showdown between the Bison and the Sioux. Fifteen runners will be taking various shifts with the ball, starting from Fargo at 1 a.m. Saturday morning and arriving at UND's stadium at 1:25 p.m. to hand the ball to the commander of UND's color guard.

As they run up I-29, the cadets will be accompanied by two vans with posters on the sides, telling what they will be doing. The cadets would like people who see them to honk, wave or give them other encouragement.

This is the first year a group will be running the ball from Fargo to

Grand Forks, but it is hopefully the start of a new tradition. The cadets have talked with SU's athletic director Ade Sponberg, and UND's athletic director Gino Gasparini, and both like the idea.

The ROTC cadets want to do this for several reasons. The first is because they enjoy physically demanding things. The second is to build esprit de corps for SU students. The third is to give the cadets a chance to fill a part of the rivalry.

"This will be a fun thing to do," cadet commander Richard Leshovsky said. "People can follow us at any point and push us on. It'll build the spirit of the game. We'll have a good time doing it."

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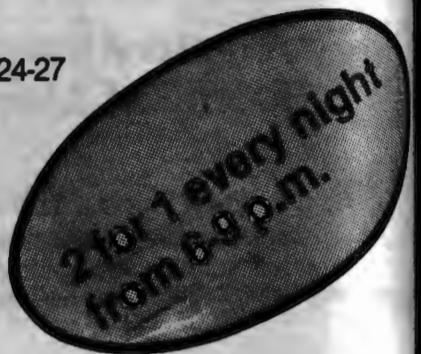
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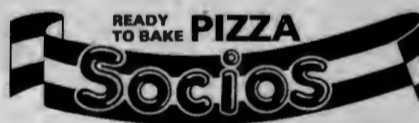
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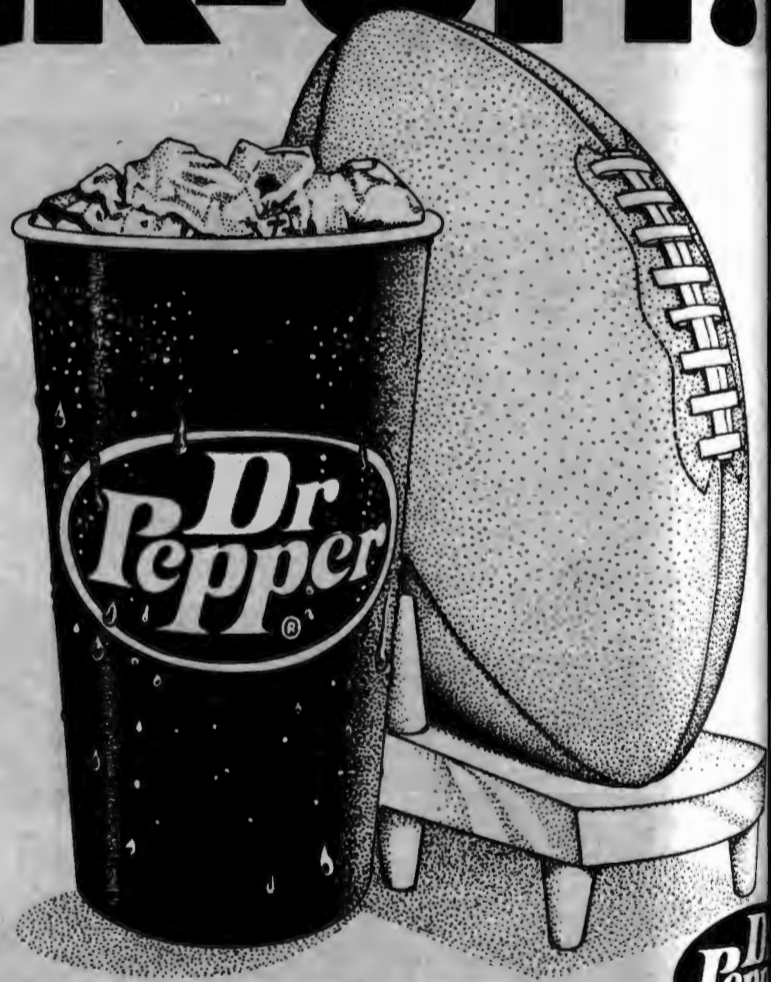
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"It just seemed to come together," said Mike Pfeifer who organized the sale, "The Little Sisters came up with the idea, and everybody thought it was great. We ended up making \$450."

The balloons sold for 50 cents and

Balloons to page 8

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were provided by Happy Joes. Pfeifer added that Sigma Chi would like to make this an annual event.

Begun in 1967, the Wallace Village for Children is a national psychiatric facility located near Denver, Colo. Recognized as a pioneer in the habilitation of children with special problems, it embodies the spirit of commitment and service to others.

The Village treats emotionally disturbed youngsters with associated perceptual and behavioral problems. These are the children who cannot manage in regular public schools and family situations without intensive therapy. The goal of the Village's treatment program is to return these youngsters to the mainstream of society within two years with the confidence that they are embarked on productive lives.

The Wallace Village serves children between the ages of five and eighteen in both its residential and day treatment programs. Though not a school in the traditional sense, the Village does provide academic therapy including basic learning skills. Offering the full range of therapeutic services—psychiatric, social, recreational, and vocational—the Village serves children on a one-to-one basis, ensuring care and support of the child on a 24-hour schedule.

On Aug. 13, 1976 the Village celebrated a very special event. This was the day that the Sigma Chi Gymnasium was formally dedicated. More than 300 active Sigma Chis came to the Village to see what their efforts had done to help operate the gymnasium, the Fraternity has taken on an additional challenge. The John Wayne-Sigma Chi Endowment Fund is growing, with each contribution, to provide the Village's service to children in need of financial assistance.

Locally the Sigs have more things planned in the hopes of raising more money. Sometime in January a few of them will brave the North Dakota winter by attempting to spend 24 hours in a make-shift hut on the front lawn. They are also planning to do something during Derby Days in the spring.

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# Arts

## Wide variety of music and dance flows into SU in Fine Arts Series

(NB)—The Jazz Tap Ensemble, a blending of tap dancing and jazz music, will present a Fine Arts Series performance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Festival Concert Hall.

The six members of the ensemble create original compositions, both individually and collaboratively, drawing inspiration from the great traditions of jazz music and tap dance. Moving out from this base, the ensemble brings together a wide variety of music and dance influences, including the compelling rhythms of other cultures and modern choreographic concepts.

Since its Los Angeles debut in 1979 the ensemble has toured the United States four times, receiving enthusiastic praise from audiences and press alike. Following a sold-out season at New York's Dance Theatre workshop in 1982, the Smithsonian Institution brought together the Jazz Tap Ensemble and Charles "Honi" Coles, the "dean of American tap," for three standing-room only performances in Washington, D.C.

The ensemble was featured in a nationally televised segment of the Mike Douglas Variety Hour and in Christian Blackwood's award-winning film, "Tapdancin." During the winter of 1983-84, the ensemble returned to Europe for a five-week tour including a two-week London season, as well as a sold-out week-long engagement at Paris' Theatre de la Ville. While in London, the company taped a special for British television.

The dancers are Lynn Dally, Fred Strickler and Linda Sohl-Donnell. The musicians include Jeffrey Colella, piano; John Fitzgerald, percussion, and Eric Von Essen, bass. To order tickets call the Memorial Union Ticket Office. The performance is supported by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Midwest with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

## Bison Stampede to test contestants in dangerous events

By Tom McDougall

The 19th Annual NDSU Bison Stampede will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The action will take place at the West Fargo Fairgrounds.

Besides the regular rodeo events, Friday's performance will be the time for non-contestants to show their talents. This year's special events will include steer tying for men's groups and calf dressing for women. The rodeo dance with "Lonesome Road" providing the music will follow the performance tonight.

Sunday afternoon will be the time for the younger people to try their hand at rodeoing with the mutton-busting event. The sheep are not quite as big as the horses, but the kids sure enjoy them.

The bucking stock will be provided this year by the Mosbrucker Rodeo company out of Bismarck, with the bulls being provided by Berger Bulls of Mandan. Bullriding is known as one of rodeo's most dangerous events by the contestants and Berger's bulls do not make it any easier. Some of his stock has even been selected to perform in the National Finals Rodeo.

The roles of clown and bullfighter will be filled this year by Mike MacFarlane of South Dakota and Brother Taylor of Texas.

The Bison Stampede also features a queen contest. Last year's queen Jackie Koester is chairman of the contest and is helping this year's contestants in preparing to be Miss Rodeo NDSU 1984.

The times of the performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets can be obtained from any Rodeo Club member or at the Memorial Union. Costs are \$1.50 for children, \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults in advance. All prices are 50 cents higher at the door.

## Illusions make living bearable for people in 'The Glass Menagerie'

(NB)—The Little Country Theatre at SU will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 to 3 and again Nov. 8 to 10 in Askanase Theatre.

"The Glass Menagerie" depicts the conflict between a mother and her children as they strive to realize meaning and direction in their lives. Each character creates a world of illusion in order to make day-by-day existence bearable. In the end, however, the illusions are crushed, and the characters are left to face an uncompromising reality.

Heidi Heimark, a senior drama major from Moorhead, will portray Amanda, the "faded remnant of Southern gentility" who tries to propel her children into a more secure existence than her own. Sandy Bemis, a sophomore theatre major from Fargo, plays her shy and introverted daughter. Amanda's son, Tom, who is described as "a poet with a job in a warehouse," will be portrayed by Steve Katlack, a theatre graduate student from Litchfield, Minn. Brad Cook, a Karlstad, Minn., theatre major, will play the Gentleman Caller.

Dr. Tal Russell, professor of theatre arts, will direct the production. The setting and lighting design will be by Brad Baier, an M.A. degree candidate in theatre arts. Joy Erickson, lecturer in theatre arts, will design the costumes.

Tennessee Williams'



# The Glass Menagerie

Nov. 1, 2, 3,  
8, 9, 10, 1984  
8:15 p.m.  
Askanase Hall  
North Dakota State University  
Tickets 237-7969



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## March of Dimes

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BIRTH DEFECTS



Glass to page 10

**Drive** from page 3

stance, student excitement has dropped to a definite degree since Jackson visited last spring and led busloads of students to register.

Jackson performed similar feats last fall at Tuskegee Institute and Mercer University. Just last week, he made enthusiastically welcomed registration stops at several Maryland campuses.

But such visits are rare these days, so student vote organizers say they appeal more to students' sense of civic duty than to impassioned support for the candidates to get students to the polls.

Students will vote on issues, not people, M-PIRG's Weinert says.

Consequently, "the next big push is to educate the voters on the issues and why it's important for

them to get out and vote."

To pique students' interest, vote organizers are planning a "Showdown '84" debate on many campuses following the second television debate between Reagan and Mondale on Oct. 21, Weinert says.

Students will assemble to watch the debate, and afterward will conduct their own local debates involving students, politicians, community leaders, faculty and administrators.

"Student turnout has been pretty low in the past," Weinert observes. "So to make sure they get out to vote we'll be conducting phone campaigns, dorm sweeps and leafletting, sending out sound trucks, and organizing campus car pools and shuttle bus service to the polls."



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**Glass** from page 9

Tickets for this modern classic play will be available from the Little Country Theatre box office, from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. week days beginning Monday. General admission is \$5, with senior citizens and

SU alumni, faculty and staff admitted for \$4. Additional discounts are available with the purchase of season tickets. SU students with activity cards are admitted free.

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Mon. - Fri. 5:7-30-9:15  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:15-7:30-9:15 R

3 "THIEF OF HEARTS"  
Mon. - Fri. 4:30-7:30-9:45 PG  
Sat. & Sun. 7:30-9:45

4 "TEACHERS"  
Mon. - Fri. 4:30-7-9:15  
Sat. & Sun. 1-3:15-7-9:15 R

5 "LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL"  
Mon. - Fri. 4:30-7-9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-7-9:30 R

6 "THE KARATE KID"  
Mon. - Fri. 4:30-7:00-9:30  
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### FOR SALE

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COMPUTER? Seequa runs both IBM and KAYPRO software. All in one system! COMPUTER ASSOCIATES, Block Six, 620 Main. 280-0915.

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Classifieds to page 12



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Monday, November 5

8:15 p.m.

NDSU Festival Concert Hall

Tickets available at the Music Listening Lounge  
 2nd floor Memorial Union  
 tickets go on sale Monday, October 22

\$5 for NDSU students with I.D.

\$6 for General Public

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WHEN: Sat.27 (Qualifying)\* 10:00am, 12noon, 2:00pm

Sun.28 (Finalist) 10:00am, 12noon, 2:00pm

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Roommate to share 3-bdrm. trailer, North Fargo, \$125/mo., utilities paid, 237-8154.

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SHERI K., It was scary taking a KD from Hutch to Rocky Horror but I survived and had fun. — NIPPER(?)

Berg - Nalewaja - Berg - Nalewaja

Any Student Organization interested in making \$1000-2000 contact Ted Hanson immediately, 237-4447.

Need a study break? Check out the TV in the Music Listening Lounge.

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## YVONNE LIES...

is committed to quality education.

### Teacher departed NDSU over Bismarck frustration

There has been a good deal of talk recently about Gov. Allen Olson's billboards which suggest that he has created 5,160 jobs in North Dakota.

While I'm sure the governor has looked hard to be sure that he counted all of the new jobs he was responsible for, I'm afraid he missed one: mine.

I did not leave North Dakota State University because I found the people unfriendly or because I did not enjoy interaction with my colleagues or because I did not enjoy teaching and agricultural research.

I left because, while budgetary conditions may at times not allow as large a salary increase as we might hope for, my perception is that the ad-

ministration is too busy pleasing other interests and is neglecting both the students at the state universities and the agricultural sector, which is the primary beneficiary of an experienced experiment station staff, including professional and technical people.

Dissatisfaction is deeply felt among people I came in contact with. This can only lead to additional losses in expertise from the university system.

So, governor, you can, as far as I know, legitimately claim 5,161 new jobs. While I cannot vouch for the other 5,160, you are definitely responsible for one.

**Dr. Richard E. Pyler**  
Golden, Colo.

I believe we must pay state employees to maintain quality education.

**Yvonne Lies**  
Candidate  
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Classifieds from page 12

Hi twisted steel and sex appeal, How come the weekend is so short and the week is so long? Hope the mad scientist stays on his feet. YFS

KDs — Thanks for all the help and good times during Homecoming week. The AGRs

DADDY, Well, at least my butt wasn't so sore this time (although I think I would have rather ridden horseback more and put up with the sore butt!) I can't wait for summer... Tell Mr. Ravenscroft to take care of that Olen & his pony.

Brown Eyes

POLITICAL TRIVIA: Which three ND governors were recalled or removed from office?? Answer in Berg-Nalewaja Ad elsewhere in Spectrum.

JODIE, It's hard keeping it a secret, you're a great little sis! YBS, BARB

The students voice... Berg-Nalewaja.

Hey! There is a television in the music listening lounge.

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia presentation on Tues., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., FLC 122.

TERRY, I'm so glad you're my little sis! Eire up for a great year! YBS, ANN

Happy Birthday, JO! I may be a day late and a dollar short, but it's the best I could do.

GWEN: Hi Honey! Welcome to our family — THETA LOVE, YBS, LORI O

BC, The past is gone and the future and present are us. Happy 21! Love always, EGG Congratulations! to the new Blson Hockey Cheerleaders — VICKY, BETH, JODI, PAULETTE, THERESA & JANE!!!

MLS LORI, Surprise! Now you know. You're a great little sis! YBS, ANN

SHER-BEAR, Here's wishing a major league day to the world's best roommate! FRITHBALL

Hey MR MAGNETO! Go in' to the FIXX or won't you be home...

Happy Birthday, BEETCHI 606 COOTERS

If you got it and don't want it call TVR at 237-8460.

ARTZIE — Can't wait for Turkey Day! JULIE & SHERI

CLASSIES DEADLINES

are

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

We're voting for BERG-NALEWAJAI

JD/GV/RB

Nice bra, CM — The guys from 7th

Watch for the book exchange boxes!

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THIS SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 28

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In Science or Engineering, Education, Agriculture, or Health, Peace Corps projects in developing countries around the world are bringing help where it's needed.

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Reps in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge, 9-4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 10/29-11/2. See Peace Corps films, 7 p.m., Weds. 10/31 Crest Hall. For more information call Kirk Koepsel: (701) 237-7353

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# Clips

## African Student Union

Students, families and friends are welcome to attend a potluck dinner at 3 p.m. Sunday at 1209 11½ St. N., no. 6. Future events will be discussed.

## Campus Crusade For Christ

There will be a prayer meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday at Robyn Apartments, no. 2 located across from Churchill Hall on University.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319. There will be a small group discussion on repentance.

## Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be a supper, Bible study and vespers starting at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway.

## Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineering

The next meeting is Nov. 7 in the CME Auditorium. The speaker will be E.F. Johnson. Remember to sign up for the EEE mini design contest. The annual field trip will be Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

## MBA Club

Plans for activities will be discussed at the business meeting at 5 p.m. Nov. 7 at Putnam Hall, room 101.

## Phi U

There will be a meeting and chatter party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room.

## Soccer Club

Teams from UND, SDSU, Concordia, Grand Forks Air Force Base, Minot Air Force Base, St. Cloud State University, UMD and SU will participate in a tournament all day Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Park in Moorhead (location may change).

## Students Older Than Average

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p.m. Friday. The Halloween party will be held at 7 p.m. at Marge Palmer's home. Bring snacks and beverages.

## Women's Softball

All students interested in inter-collegiate softball should attend the organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the New Field House weightroom.

## Young Democrats

There will be a social event at 9 p.m. today. Invited guests include Jerry Falwell, Gus Hall and Angela Davis.

All democrats are welcome to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room to discuss elections.

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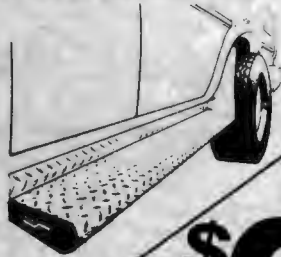
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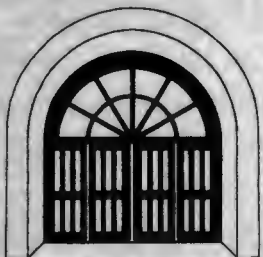
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# VINCE TORINO: ROGUE AT LARGE (SYNOPSIS)

TIME: IN THE YEAR 2004 by J.P.M. TILTON



DATELINE: 7-4-1998; NUCLEAR WAR, THE RESULT OF WHICH, ONLY THE MELTING OF THE NORTHERN POLAR ICE-CAP, FLOODING THE WORLD FIFTY FEET (OR SO).



MAYOR SAM BOONDOCK IS A MAN WITH A BIG PROBLEM. HE HAS TAKEN IT UPON HIMSELF TO REVITALIZE THE ECONOMY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK BY HAVING A MASSIVE AMOUNT OF MONEY SPENT TO BUILD A WALL AROUND THE CITY. THE WALL IS NAMED "RIM", WHICH STANDS FOR **REDEVELOPMENTAL IMPLEMENTATION CIRCUMVALLATING THE METROPOLITAN REGION.**

THE "RIM" WOULD PAY FOR ITSELF IN TWO YEARS IF IT COULD COMMENCE ITS OPERATIONS. HOWEVER, A CABAL (AS YET UNIDENTIFIED) HAS BEEN SABOTAGING THE "RIM" (FOR REASONS YET UNKNOWN EXCEPT FOR ME), AND THE LOCAL POLICE SEEMED STUMPED.

THIS IS OUR HERO, VINCE TORINO HIRED UPON INVESTIGATING WHERE MOST OF THE SABOTAGE HAS OCCURRED, THE BOROUGH "BROOKLYN". HE SEES AN EXPLOSION THAT COULD ONLY BE THE RESULT OF PREMEDITATED MISCHIEF.

THIS SHADY-LOOKING CHARACTER WAS FOUND SABOTAGING THE "RIM" (AS SHOWN ABOVE). OUR HERO FOUND OUT THAT HE BELONGS TO THE GANG SECTOR WHOSE MEMBERS OPERATE AND CONGREGATE IN NORTHERN MANHATTAN, HARLEM.



AS IS COMMON WITH FANATICALLY DEVOTED GANG MEMBERS WHEN THEY ARE CAUGHT, THIS GUY WENT "KAMIKAZE", OR COMMITTED SUICIDE.

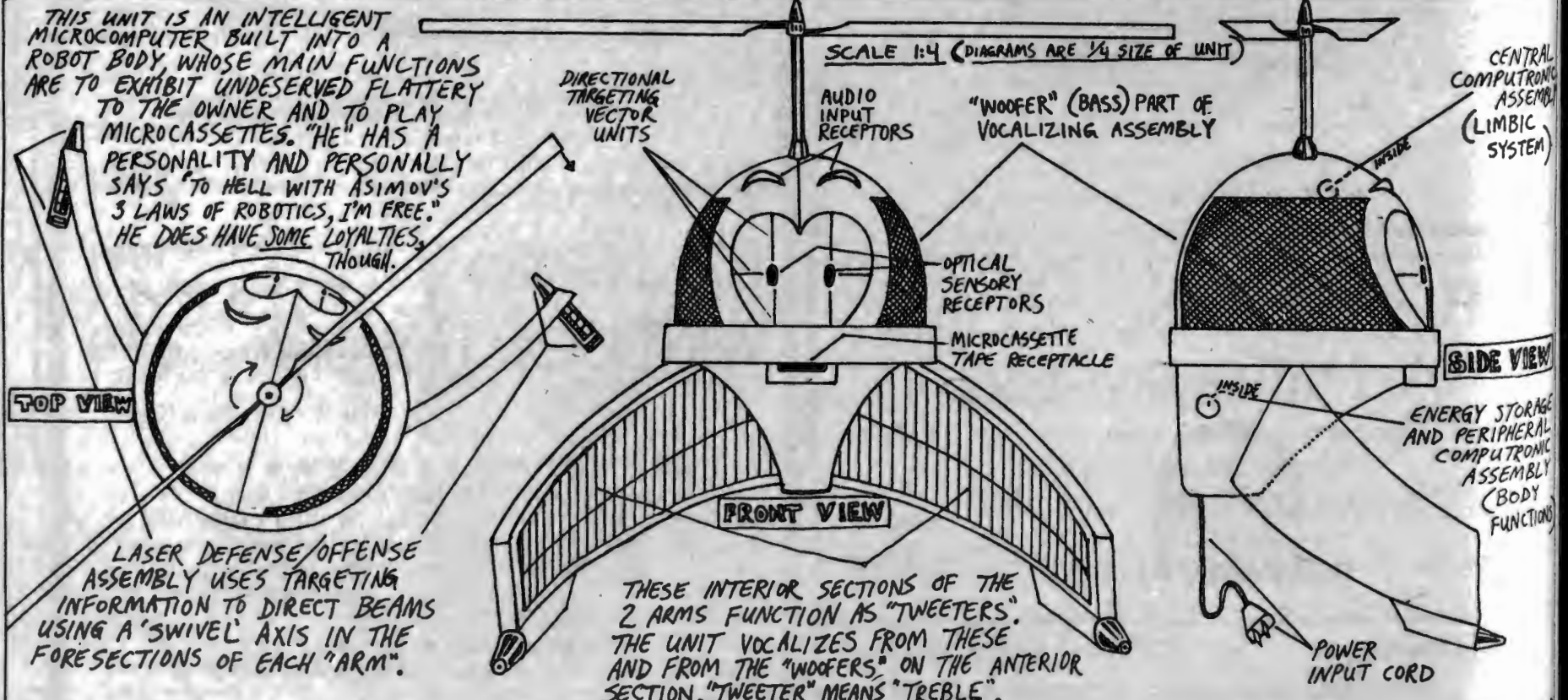


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EVER SINCE THE POST-WAR FLOOD OF 1998, NEW YORK CITY HAS BECOME SEGREGATED INTO VARIOUS GROUPS (AS DESIGNATED AT THE LEFT). ANYONE CAUGHT BY THE RESPECTIVE GANG OF EACH BOROUGH AT NIGHT IS IN TROUBLE. IT'S VIRTUALLY SAFE ALL OVER THE CITY IN THE DAYTIME, BECAUSE THE JEWS CONTROL EVERYTHING THEN UNTIL CLOSING TIME. IT HAS BEEN DEBATED AS TO WHETHER OR NOT THIS CONSTITUTES A STATE OF BEING SAFE.

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## Zimmerman chalks up points for SU cross country finishing fourth

By Bamson Fadipe

SU men's and women's cross country team finished high in the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Invitational this past Saturday as the Bison men scored 101 points to finish in fourth place, while the Bison women finished fifth with 52 points.

Host Wisconsin-La Crosse captured both the men's and women's title.

John Zimmerman was the top individual finisher for the Bison. Zimmerman finished in fourth place. Sophomore Rolf Schmidt finished in 19th place, and Brian Kraft finished in 23rd place.

Greg Rohde, Mark Anerson, Tom Nelson, Dave King and Ted Allwardt finished 27th, 30th, 32nd, 36th and 38th respectively.

According to coach Don Larson,

the meet was a good test for the Bison. "It was a very competitive meet, and I'm very pleased with our progress," he added. "Zimmerman is having an excellent season."

On the women's side of the action, Nancy Dietman placed second with a personal best time of 17:24. Dietman was named All-American last year after finishing fourth place at NCAA Division II.

"The meet was the toughest competition we've seen all season," Bison women's coach Sue Patterson said.

Bev Weiman, Anne Smith and Cindy Schwartz were the other top finishers.

The women's team will travel to St. Cloud State University today to compete in the St. Cloud invitational.

## Pro Picks from page 20

week. I don't think the Colts will be lucky two weeks in a row. The Cowboys may have finally settled on Danny White as their quarterback. Coming off a big win and White at the helm, the Cowboys may start playing better ball.

San Francisco 21 at LA Rams 24  
 Guest: San Francisco 19 at LA Rams 20

The guest and I are both going with a mild upset here. The Rams have been looking good while the Niners have been winning, yet, looking flat at times. I like the Rams in what promises to be a great game as

it always is with these teams.

Atlanta 13 at Pittsburgh 20  
 Guest: Atlanta 20 at Pittsburgh 17

The Steelers' defense should keep the Falcons down. You can bet they'll be heads up after the fluke against them last week.

(MONDAY)  
 Seattle 27 at San Diego 20  
 Guest: Seattle 24 at San Diego 20

The Chargers are really beat up after last week's game against the Raiders. I look for the Seahawks to win in a seesaw battle. The Seahawks defense will be the difference in the end.

## Mankato from page 20

Sacramento State, and host team Air Force will be ready to lock horns with the Herd.

"I'm going out there with the attitude of get there and beat 'em," Quist said. "It's so easy to be intimidated by the California schools, but we've been to nationals for three years in a row now and have gone against these teams. We're finally at the point where we aren't intimidated and are ready to play with them showing our best ability."

The Bison could move up in the national rankings by defeating a team ranked higher thus far in the polls.

"It would be excellent to beat them and to win the whole tournament," Quist said. "It would even be better to be ranked in the top four in the country. It all depends on us — the team. We've been working hard and improving with each tournament, so it all feels positive that we are going to do very well in the tournament."

The Bison will be flying out of Hector Field this afternoon and returning Monday at 2:30 p.m. after the Saturday and Sunday tournament action.

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Spectrum/Friday, October 26, 1984, page 19



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The Fifth Annual Ski Swap was held in the Union Ballroom this Tuesday and Wednesday. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

## Former picker chooses a 1-point lead of the Broncos over Raiders

By Neil Roberts

My guest this week is Pearce Tefft. Tefft was the Pro Picker for the Spectrum last year and was eager to get his shot at me this week. Remember though, he was the picker last year, and I'm this year. The guest and I saw five games differently this week. Let's take a look:

**St. Louis 20 at Philadelphia 17**  
**Guest: St. Louis 28 at Philadelphia 10**  
 The Cards are playing the best ball in the NFC right now. The Eagles have won their last three games and will give the Cards a good go, although I look for Green to get deep one too many times again.

**Denver 17 at LA Raiders 20**  
**Guest: Denver 24 at LA Raiders 23**  
 This is the first of our disagreements. The Raiders will be ready this time. The Broncos beat the Raiders with good defense earlier in the year, and I expect the same type of game. But with the Raiders a little mad and at home, I'll take them by a field goal.

**Cincinnati 20 at Houston 13**  
**Guest: Cincinnati 9 at Houston 14**  
 The Bengals have only won a couple games this season, but it's a couple more than the Oilers have. Both teams played fairly well last week so maybe they're on the rise. The Bengals beat the Oilers a few weeks ago, and I look for the same result in this game.

**New England 21 at New York Jets 23**  
**Guest: New England 20 at New York Jets 19**  
 This is the toughest pick of the week for me. The Jets have won their last three including the impressive win over the Chiefs last Sunday. The Pats had won three in a row until their loss to the Dolphins last week. The Pats won earlier, but I think the Jets will split since they're so evenly matched and are at

home.

**Buffalo 14 at Miami 31**  
**Guest: Buffalo 7 at Miami 35**  
 Can you believe the Dolphins only beat the Bills by four earlier in the year? I can't either. If any game promises to be a blowout this week, this is it. The Dolphins look better every week.

**Detroit 17 at Green Bay 21**  
**Guest: Detroit 17 at Green Bay 14**  
 The Packers have played better the past few weeks, but are still losing. With Billy Sims out, the Lions aren't the same club. Besides, the Packs are due for a win.

**Minnesota 13 at Chicago 21**  
**Guest: Minnesota 17 at Chicago 27**  
 The Bears are playing well, and the Vikes aren't. It's that simple. The Bears offense is as explosive as I've seen from them in years, and they still have their good defense. A Viking loss will all but take them out of the playoff picture. The absence of Kramer for a few weeks may make them look even worse.

**Tampa Bay 17 at Kansas City 24**  
**Guest: Tampa Bay 19 at Kansas City 21**  
 Both teams looked terrible last week, and both teams have been inconsistent as well. The Chiefs will win with their defense making a few more big plays.

**New Orleans 17 at Cleveland 14**  
**Guest: New Orleans 24 at Cleveland 10**  
 The Saints have to be down and out after blowing it against the Cowboys. The Browns will keep it close but lose in a low-scoring game.

**Indianapolis 13 at Dallas 27**  
**Guest: Indianapolis 14 at Dallas 19**  
 The two luckiest teams of the

Pro Picks to page 19

## Rolf and Quist lead Bison women in 'sweet revenge' against SCSU

By Kathy Stoll

The seventh-ranked NCAA Division II volleyball team, our own Bison women, moved their season record to 38-2 last weekend at the Mankato State Invitational by defeating St. Cloud State in the championship match, giving them their seventh tournament win of the season.

The action began Friday evening when UND fell prey to the Herd. In the first game, consistent and aggressive serving made it tough for the Sioux to return the ball in a good offensive attack. Senior tri-captains Terese Reynolds, Amy Quist and Patti Rolf all proved to be masters of the skill tallying up two service aces each. This led to an opening-game 15-3 win for SU.

Bad passing by the Bison gave UND a 5-3 lead in the second game of the match, but the lapse didn't last long as Quist served four balls marking two of them as aces and giving the Herd an 8-5 comeback. Gretchen Hammond and Quist put the Sioux away for good as they each tallied six and seven kills respectively, giving them a game and match victory, 15-11.

SU finished the evening off by taking the sting out of the Gustavus Bees with scores of 15-12, 15-7. Gustavus stayed right with the Bison in the first game as their power hitters tested the SU defense. A solid block and a "willing to go to the floor" defense didn't give in, though, and put up whatever Gustavus had to offer. This defense and strong hitting from Hammond and Rolf with nine and seven kills, respectively, put Gustavus down and gave SU a game win.

The second game proved to be everyone's chance to contribute as the Bison blasted into a 6-0 lead with Hammond, Rolf, Beth Mattson and Zaundra Bina all contributing with a dig, kill or block. Rolf's serve didn't give the Bees much of a chance to set up an aggressive offense as they had semi-successfully done the previous game. Rolf aced three serves in the second game, along with Bina's three.

This victory left the Bison 2-0 for the day, and left them optimistic for Saturday's action.

The host team fell victim to SU in the first game of the following morning, as the Herd demolished Mankato State, 15-1, 15-9.

The strong middle-hitting from Rolf and Mattson was the obvious force that left MSU standing on defense as they each marked up six in the kill column. Hammond and Quist also generously contributed in kills with seven and five respectively. Each member of the starting tallied a service ace for the Herd, leading them to an SU win and upping their record to 36-2.

SU was lined up to meet the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in the semi-final game of the tournament. Rolf was the powerhouse for SU as she tipped, rolled and hit her way to chalk up 12 kills at the net for the Herd, giving them a first game win, 15-8.

LaCrosse fought back in the second game, though, with a powerful roundhouse serve from Junior Michelle Krouze, leaving SU in the hole, 0-5.

Rolf came through once again and stopped the LaCrosse offense with four blocks, and aced three serves for SU.

Quist and Hammond also hit the ball hard and down as they tallied up 11 and eight kills, respectively for SU, ending the game and match with a 15-11 victory.

The championship match was the one that SU had been waiting for and anticipated all weekend. St. Cloud State had earned its way into the championship match to duel with SU, and the Herd was ready. SCSU is the only team that put two losses on the Bison record this season.

The opening game of the match was an even draw, as SU and SCSU stayed within two points of each other throughout the match. It wasn't until Rolf aced a serve with the score tied at 11, followed by a kill from Hammond, and a roll shot from Mattson to put the Herd in the lead 13-11. SCSU gained possession of the ball one more time, but a stable Bison offense, led by Mattson's middle attack and blocking, shut down the Huskies and gave the Bison a game win in the best of five series, 15-12.

Rolf and Quist really went to town in the second game as they tallied up a share of their total kills in the game from Senior setter Terese Reynolds from Champlin, Minn.

Again it was a tight duel, with even scoring throughout the game. SU was forced to call a time-out at the 13-13 mark. SCSU came out and scored another point.

Quist and Rolf demonstrated experience and skill as they double-blocked the Huskie offense, tying the game at 14-14. Quist came back once again and again with game-winning kills. The Bison won the contest 16-14.

With just one game to go to gain the sweet revenge the Bison desired, the Bison jumped out to a 6-1 lead over the frustrated SCSU players.

Aggressive offense and defense put the Bison in the driver's seat for the third and final game.

Setter-quarterback Reynolds put the ball up to Rolf, Quist and Hammond as they made hitting practice out of the game, tallying up kill after kill. The Bison went on to win the game 15-8 and crowning them as tournament winners. Rolf led in kills with 17, followed closely by Quist and Hammond with 13 and 11, respectively. Quist and Mattson dominated the "Bison Wall," blocking five SCSU hits. Hammond led in service aces for the match with two.

This weekend the women travel to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. for a two-day tournament. It will prove to be an important tournament as nationally ranked California-Northridge

Mankato to page 19