

Dunn discusses how the budget pie could be split

By Melissa Groneman
How do we get the most "beef" of the pie for funding higher education salary increases? At a forum meeting Thursday, Adrian Dunn, executive director of the North Dakota Education Association and Larry Isaak, assistant commissioner for Administration Board of Higher Education spoke on higher education budget requests and how each party can get his fair share of the pie.

According to Larry Isaak, the budget for higher education is currently at \$359 million, and he hopes it will increase to \$459 million—a 28 percent increase for the 1985-87 biennium.

"We would need a \$22 million increase just to keep even with current operations, not including salary increases," he said.

According to Dunn at a recent informal meeting between NDEA, representatives from school boards and higher education a 1 percent tax was found to be the most viable in supporting the slipping support (64 to 48 percent) for elementary and secondary education.

Restoring faculty salaries to a competitive level is the first priority of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education, Isaak said. The board recommended the \$53-54 million increase be distributed among teachers based on such factors as equity.

"We are playing catch-up in terms of salary increases," the board also wants to increase the number of faculty per students to the current formula of 1,600 undergraduate student hours per faculty member and allocate

funds for library acquisition. The pie breaks down further with a decreased replacement cycle for equipment.

"\$20-21 million would also be requested to provide for some additional computer equipment needs," said Isaak, "and some additional computer positions."

In terms of "fighting for what we perceive to be our fair share which involves no organization at all," Dunn said, "Is it the higher education versus the rest of education?"

We have to develop the broadest possible base—form some alliances as we did effectively with measure 6 to expand our pie.

According to Isaak, 40 percent of the state general fund expenditures are going to elementary and secondary education while 19½ percent is being spent on higher education.

"Or," said Isaak, "Another way to look at it would be that 48 percent of the state's expenditures are going to grants such as school district grants.

For the 1981-83 biennium, 23 percent of the budget went to higher education as compared to the current biennium in which 99½ percent of the budget is going there. The decrease is mainly due to the tuition increases.

How do we get the most "beef" out of the pie for funding higher education salary increases? At a forum meeting Thursday, Adrian R. Dunn, executive director of the North Dakota Education Association and Larry Isaak, assistant commissioner for Administration Board of Higher Education spoke on higher education budget requests and how each party can get his fair share of the pie.

This "pill" has no advantageous side-effects to offer consumers

(NPS)—Attempts by students at Brown University and more recently the University of Colorado to use cyanide pills for use after a nuclear war may be doing the fading of campus freeze movement more than good, some activists

last week—in the largest student turnout in six years—Brown students voted 1,044 to 687 in favor of a measure asking college officials to stockpile suicide pills for optional use exclusively in the event of nuclear war.

At the same time, Colorado student leaders voted to hold a similar referendum on that campus in late October.

Officials at both schools point out that the student referenda are not being and steadfastly refuse to consider stocking the lethal pills.

The Brown administrator who presided over the referendum would be buried under his dead body.

The students, of course, admit they're after headlines as much as they are an easy out from doomsday.

"Our motivation is purely educational," says CU student Kyra Grossman, co-director of Students for a sane Nuclear Policy, the group which drafted the student referendum.

"Even if people say, 'This must be a joke,' then at least they're talking about (nuclear war), and that's what we're trying to accomplish," she adds.

Brown students, too, were trying to convey the feeling of fear of nuclear war, says Jason Salzman, a junior who originally got 700 students to sign a petition calling for the suicide pills.

"There's been a tremendous increase in discussions on disarmament," Salzman says. "People have been able to personalize the issue by

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Larry Isaak was here to tell us why the faculty needs more pay... and Adrian Dunn was here to tell us why they might not get it. (Photos by Jeff Wisniewski)



Flint examines concept of self from three eras of U.S. history

By Doug LeQuire

The transition from the concept of character to that of image has profoundly changed the way Americans act and present themselves to one another.

The history of this transition and its effects on our elections were discussed by Dr. Joyce Flint, coordinator of the Master of Liberal Arts at MSU, at a Science/Theology Forum last Thursday.

Flint talked about three eras of American history, each one having a higher level of technology than the last, and the effects that the level of technology had on the concept of one's self in each era.

The agricultural era was characterized by rudimentary technology and people living in relative isolation, according to Flint. Responses to social problems came

from a person's strong convictions and deep-rooted religious beliefs, both of which made up that person's character.

After the 1880s came the industrial era. The increase in technology brought the movement of people into cities and opened up new job opportunities. With more people coming together to work, more flexible attitudes and tolerance for other opinions were required, Flint said.

As a result, character gave way to personality, which was believed to be related to inner self. This inner self had to be projected in a pleasing way. This was especially important during this era because production outstripped consumption and more sales jobs opened up which required

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National College of Rapid City cowboys ride off with top honors

(NB)—National College of Rapid City, S.D., won top honors among the men's teams competing Oct. 26-28 in the 198th annual Bison Stampede Rodeo sponsored by the SU Rodeo Club.

Other top men's teams of 12 colleges and universities competing in the Great Plains Rodeo Association intercollegiate event were the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, second; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, third; South Dakota State University, Brookings, Fourth; Ogallala-Lakota Community College, fifth, and SU, sixth.

Topping the men for the men's all-around championship was Robert Theobald, SDSU, followed by Jason Svoboda, University of Nebraska, second.

In the Women's rodeo competition, Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S.D., finished first, and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, second. The Women's all-around championship was won by Tammie Wink, SDSU, followed by Debra Walker, University of Nebraska, second.

Steve Shure, SU, finished second place overall in team roping, and second place in regional standings in team roping after four rodeos. Ed Funston, SU, finished fifth, and Ed Woodbury, SU, ninth in bareback riding. Funston is sixth in the region in bareback riding.

SU women finishing high in the competition were Carmel Miller, eighth in goat tying and Jill Sandberg, fifth in barrel racing.



Tuesday's wait for the MAT bus was a brisk one. A couple of people waited just south of the Memorial Union for it. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

SU's Married Student senator, Mark Harris, tries new position

By Dennis Presser

Senate elected Mark Harris, the Married Student senator, to the position of Vice-Chair of Senate. He will chair meetings in case Vice President Robin Sahr is unable to do so, as well as serve as a liaison between Senate and the executive branch of student government.

The vacant Science and Mathematics senate seat was occupied, with Senate electing Shelley Gangness after discussing the propriety of electing her without adver-

tising for applicants.

Some of the old business senate had from last year was put off until they gather more information about the subject: the funding of a magazine consisting of student-produced materials.

Dale Carter, one of the Student-at-Large members of the Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Senate, came in and spoke of the progress being made towards faculty-initiated drops of students who don't attend high-demand classes.

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thinking about their options."

But thinking about suicide could foster a defeatist attitude and actually drive students away from the campus freeze movement, warns Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

"I think (stockpiling suicide pills) is a very poor idea because it doesn't offer hope," Gottlieb says.

Instead, he argues, students should work to educate each other about the horrors of a nuclear confrontation and discuss solutions to the arms buildup.

While the Brown students were sincere in wanting to raise consciousness of the imminent dangers of nuclear war, he says. "They miscalculated what effect it would

have: It makes people feel more hopeless."

"But nuclear war is suicide," counters Brown's Salzman. "If I'm not dead, I want to be able to kill myself. Life after nuclear war is a fate less than death."

Besides, Salzman adds, "I'm more optimistic about the future now just by seeing everyone's growing concern and awareness" since the referendum was introduced.

"We're trying to use the momentum we've started to get other campuses involved," he says. "We're sending out information to campuses to hold rallies on Nov. 2 against nuclear war. It's coming up fast, but we want it to be before the (Nov. 6 presidential) election."

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people to learn to project a pleasing self to others in order to survive and thrive in a society dominated by industry and business.

The 1950s signalled the beginning of the post-industrial era, rooted in the technological advances of World War II. At this time, Flint said, towns became urban areas, small cities became metropolises, agriculture gave way to agribusiness and small, family-operated businesses gave way to corporations.

"The reality of community was replaced by the concept of society."

A dramatic change in family structure took place at this time resulting from the advent of reliable birth control and the rising divorce rate. There was also increased bureaucratization of society because more people began working for organizations and agencies.

All of these changes in society made it possible to leave behind the character or personality by which one was known and adopt an image.

The new flexibility to adopt an image eliminated jobs requiring role playing to project one's image.

The concept of image became very important in American society

"We only need take a cursory look at the self-help literature in our bookstores or glance through a popular magazine to see the extent

to which the concept of image permeates our society," Flint said.

The importance of image in America is especially conspicuous in our political process. We expect our political candidates to be adept at managing and presenting a good image. Flint emphasized this by stating and comparing the images presented by Presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.

"Mondale," she said, "might reflect who many of us are. He has sounds and acts like a product of democracy." He is "a good man, not a romantic image."

Reagan, on the other hand, projects a more romantic image, similar to that of John Wayne, western movie characters. Flint quoted from an essay by Joan Didion titled "John Wayne—A Love Song": "...he suggested another world, a place where a man could move free, could make his own and live by it."

Flint summarized this point, saying "Whatever their policies, whichever candidate you believe the better man, in the contest of images, I don't believe there's much of a contest."

The Science/Theology Forums sponsored by the University Lutheran Center and Rev. Bob Rusley, campus pastor.



It's that time of year again; this week is registration for winter quarter. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Religion isn't just an issue at our university

A series of incidents in re- weeks have turned college cam- into a battleground for forces ing to separate — or — religion and public educa-

iversity of Colorado regents vote next month whether to prayers at next spring's nation ceremonies, a practice ed years ago to shorten the onies and avoid religious en- ements.

Memphis State, football coach Dempsey is in hot water with ts and students over charges rces players to attend man- y prayer meeting, imposes his ous beliefs on students and and attempts to cure players' es through faith healing.

southern Baptist-controlled or recently threatened to ce the charters of all non- ist campus religious s—including a campus-wide enominational fellowship

group—after an unnamed religious fringe group applied for recognition there.

Perhaps to duck the religious con- flicts altogether, University of Florida student government officials temporarily have halted funding for all student religious groups.

"Religion and education form a continuing dilemma in American church-state relation," notes James Wood, a specialist in the study of church and state at Baylor.

Wood says campus religious con- flicts have increased dramatically in the last several years since the rise of the "New Right" in 1980.

Moreover, "these conflicts have been the result of persistent and zealous effort aimed at Christianiz- ing the public schools and eliminating the secular character guaranteed by the First Amend- ment," he adds.

Wood says such efforts also pit faiths against one another and foster religious intolerance.

Indeed, even parochial colleges are struggling with questions of just how much religion and education should be mixed.

At Wood's own Baylor, for in- stance, officials recently backed down from their threat to revoke the charters of all non-Baptist stu- dent religious groups, and now say the policy will be applied only in is- suing new charters.

"We don't want to be giving out charters to cult groups or radical groups," admits Baylor spokesman David Clampton.

Last spring, some members of the Southern Baptist Conven- tion—which operates Baylor— wanted to fire two Mormon faculty members, arguing only Baptist in- structors should be allowed to teach there.

After much debate, the instruc- tors kept their jobs.

But academicians walk a dangerous line whenever their religion is even arbitrarily linked to

their teaching activities, Wood observes.

"When people try to impose their religion on others, through the government (or through govern- ment-supported activities), it's a threat to society," he contends.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is using that argu- ment to try to stop Memphis State's coach Dempsey from forcing his religious preferences on football players there, notes ACLU attorney Bruce Kramer.

School officials, however, are reluctant to get involved in the con- flict "until we have concrete evidence" Dempsey is violating the law, says spokesman Charles Holmes.

But at Florida, no one's waiting for proof.

"This year alone hundreds of students have complained about fun- ding religious clubs," reports stu- dent treasurer Brian Ballard, who has frozen all funding for campus religious affiliations.

Student officials will withhold funds for them until the officials decide if they're promoting religious views with state money.

"We are not anti-religion at all," Ballard contends. "We just want to abide by the constitution."

But Ballard "may be opening a can of worms he really doesn't want to open," warns ACLU attorney Rich LeFave. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled several years ago that religious groups have a right to cam- pus recognition and to apply for fun- ding, he points out.

The nation's schools and colleges have become a battleground for church-state issues, he said, "the resolution of which is crucial not on- ly to the schools and to society, but also to the nation's future as a free and pluralistic society."

"We need top quality education to get top quality jobs."



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With elections just around the corner, voting college students should be thinking about who they'll vote for. One of the more important issues that should concern us is how each of the candidates stand on the higher education platform. Each year our tuition and taxes go up, yet the salaries of our educators do not.

Many instructors have left the college scene to go on to greener pastures, yet others stay because they enjoy the work.

If we want to keep our quality educators, they need some incentives. The incentives can come from salary increases or simple student praise.

Please read the letter in the next column which is addressed to you. You can get a feel of how some of the educators look at their professions.

Take his advice...thank the professors that you enjoy and learn from. I know they will appreciate it, and you just may feel good about it, too.

Jodi Schroeder

Letter urges students to appreciate faculty efforts

Dear Editor and Students of NDSU,

This summer I returned home, and visited the campus of the college I graduated from in 1977. I visited my major department to see the professors who not only taught me their subject, but also many lessons about life, and who had in my 4 years become friends and confidants. Much to my dismay, they were all gone. In addition to my own feelings of loss, of discontinuity with my past, I could not help but reflect on the tragedy of these fine men leaving teaching. In spite of the many fond times and memories of excellent students, he informed me, he had to move on to greener economic opportunities. Being an assistant professor myself now, I even more strongly identified with the difficult decision he wrestled with for so long.

Unfortunately, this scene is not isolated to one small liberal arts college in Missouri. It is going on all over this nation, and it is going on here—at NDSU—today. It is evident in the NDSU students this fall who said "I want to take such and such a class from Dr. so and so—he's terrific!" and I had to inform them that he's gone. It is evident in the student who is on her fourth thesis advisor because two have left our university. It is evident in the undergrad who comes back to see her advisor only to find out he is gone. Good people; now gone. Some to other teaching jobs; too many leaving teaching altogether.

Yet, you students seem to sense our plight, perhaps because it is your plight, too. Many of you seem to know that those who left increased their salary by over \$9000 per year. You seem to understand why we would leave. After answering several students' questions about salaries in the private sector and informing them that on average I could increase my salary by 50 to 100 percent, they all have uniformly responded "Then why do you stay?" In their response you can hear an underlying tone of "How could you be stupid enough to work so hard and get so little?"

My purpose in writing today is to suggest that empathy with our situation, while appreciated, is not enough, and that your own distress is not helpful if it is kept to yourself. You are in a uniquely powerful position to make an impact on the situation. Somehow, when we as faculty press for salary increases, we seem to be perceived as yet another group of government employees dipping out of the public trough. The more powerful message is from you, the students, when you tell of how your education and your dreams are being seriously shortchanged and further threatened by the current situation. People listen more attentively when it is their son or daughter who is being harmed.

What can you do? Vote for the candidates that stand strongest behind higher education and the proposed faculty raises. Write can-

didates describing how you personally have been affected by faculty departures, and how you even more. Offer to work on campaigns of the candidates support higher education. Tell your parents, grandparents, uncles, roommates, and friends try to get them to also take action in this crucial situation which impacts you so strongly. Write letters to the editor describing how you will be affected by faculty departures. Tell people that you are willing to pay more in tuition because your education is important to you and you want to make sure you have the best professors.

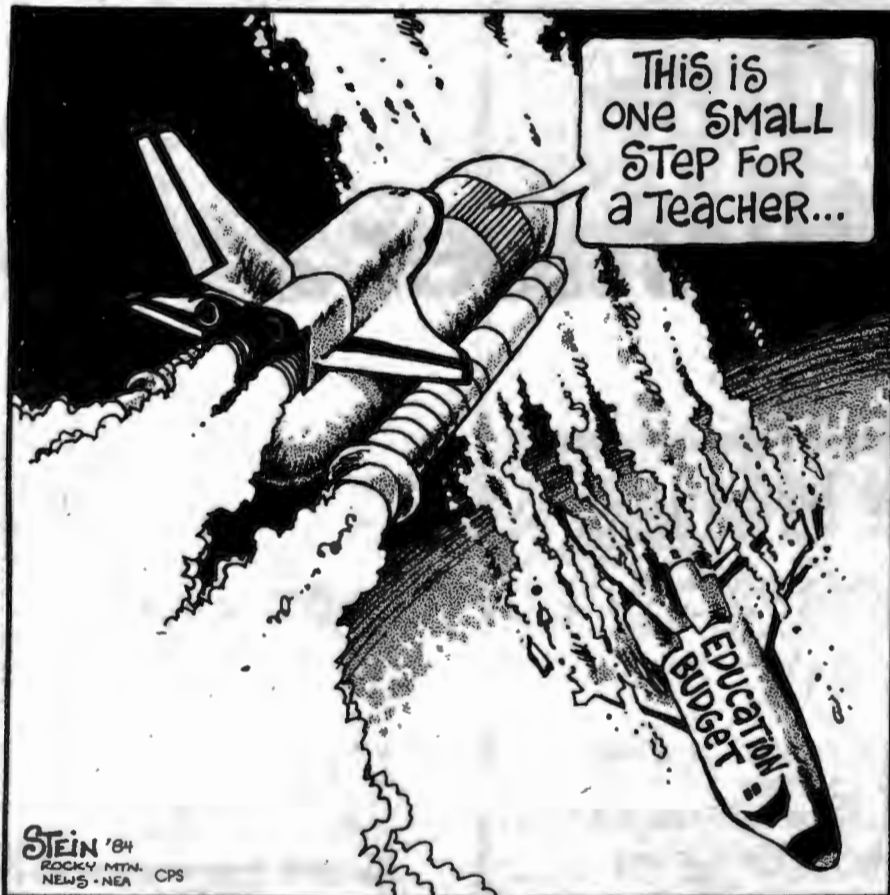
You can do even more. As faculty at NDSU, and elsewhere, I sense a deep feeling of discouragement, discouragement based in large part on a strong sense of being unappreciated. While some of the dissatisfaction with faculty salaries is due to the stark economic realities, much of the despair is due to feeling unappreciated by society is willing to pay us so much for what should be such an important and respected profession. It took a tremendous kick-in the test work for 8-10 years to get a Ph.D. that you can answer your calling to educate young adults and to do that you make less than the mechanic or the guy who drives Greyhound buses. Couple this with the tendency to take the teachers for granted, and to speak up to complain, and the result is feeling unappreciated. Being unappreciated leads to being discouraged, and then for some anger and betterness, or worse, apathy.

What can you do? Take the time to encourage good faculty as you see. While there are some good professors, there are many mediocre ones as well. Tell the professor you really enjoyed the lecture on those things that were once being are now clear because he explained it. Thank the professor who pushes you to excellence who would have been far easier to slide by with mediocrity, because in the long run you will be better. Drop by to thank the professor you had two years ago (if he/she is here) who, even though you may not have fully appreciated it at the time, taught you not only about the subject but some important things about life as well. Write a letter to the department chairman, the university president to thank the excellent professors you had. In short, take the time to let someone know that you care that they cared.

I learned a few years ago that while the world is far from a perfect place, you can have an impact if you try hard enough long enough. If you take advantage of this opportunity to act to improve your education, and do a service to the mighty fine teachers as well.

J. Scott Miles

Assistant Professor of Psychology
page 4, Spectrum/Friday, November 1984



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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation, major and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

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Letters

Damage to the library increased by snacks

To the Editor,

Some weeks ago the Spectrum did a short opinion poll on pop drinking in the library. I would like to express some concerns of the library staff about eating and drinking in the building. Vending machines are located in the 24-hour study room for students using that area for study breaks or as a study hall when the library is closed. Pop and other drinks and food are not allowed beyond the entrance gate to the library. This restriction shared by nearly all libraries, including those at MSU and Concordia. While some students see no sense in such a rule, the library staff is very much aware of the cumulative effect on a building that is open for so many hours, both day and night. Damage occurs to library books, periodicals, and other materials, some of which are irreplaceable. Remains of food and drink attract a variety of insects, including those who feast on paper and bindings. Food messes take their toll on furniture and carpets and create an unfair burden on custodial staff. These messes also spoil the attractiveness of a building in which we take much pride. The problem is compounded this year by an 18 percent increase in building use over last fall, based on exit counts.

We realize that some of the problem is with the atmosphere of the 24-hour room. It now functions more as a smokers' study than as a student lounge in which to enjoy a break. It is not a very large room. We are surveying a student opinion on the best use of the 24-hour study, and we will be making some needed changes, including improvements in the ventilation system. Survey forms are available in the front lobby of the library and we welcome opinions and suggestions. It is our hope that students too want a clean and orderly building that is conducive to library research and individual study.

Douglas Birdsall
Head of Public Services
NDSU Library

Bureau says charges by labor boss are lies

To The Editor,

We were shocked and angered by a recent article in the AFL-CIO Newsletter received by readers across the State. The letter contained many inaccuracies, and we would like you to know the truth about the charges leveled at the Workmen's Compensation Bureau. The article stated:

(1) "Many injured workers wait months and even years to receive benefits." The truth is that 96 percent of the claims received by the Workmen's Compensation Bureau are paid...often within six days of the report of injury!

(2) "The number of field inspectors has dropped from thirteen to ten."

False! Two administrative positions have been trimmed from the Safety Department, and the Bureau has the same number of field inspectors now as during the Link Administration.

(3) The most serious false charge was that under the Olson Administration, "employers have received annual reductions in Workmen's Compensation taxes, while injured workers have received nothing." Employers' premiums have been reduced by 28 percent and more than \$24 million has remained in the private sector for investment and wages. That means jobs for North Dakotans! The statement "injured workers received nothing" is a plain lie! The truth is: Weekly benefits for injured workers have increased by 34 percent. Widows' benefits and supplementary benefits have increased by 100 percent, and awards for partial impairments have increased by 50 percent!

While North Dakota has the lowest Workmen's Compensation premiums in the nation, our benefits are in the median by comparison with 49 other states. This is truly an outstanding accomplishment of the Olson Administration, for both North Dakota employers and workers.

Union leaders know that these statements are half truths or out-and-out lies. The Commissioners and the employees of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau are working hard to keep North Dakota's Workmen's Compensation Program the best in the country, and labor lobbyists know it!

We think the public know the truth!

Margaret Bushee, Chairman
Al Gimbel, Commissioner
Ron D. Carlisle, Commissioner
N.D. Workmen's Compensation Bureau

Student says Berg-Nalewaja are for SU

To the Editor,

Rick Berg and Donna Nalewaja will make excellent representatives for the students and faculty and NDSU!

A recent graduate of NDSU, Rick understands the important needs here on campus. He has worked hard for NDSU in previous legislative sessions. Through lobbying for our current library, the projected computer center, and education improvements, Rick has proven himself to me! His business and agricultural experience will make him an excellent legislator for SU.

Donna knows first hand the importance of top quality, good education. Her husband, John, has been an important part of our agronomy department for years. Donna served NDSU superbly in the last legislative session; without a doubt, she is committed to us.

We need a TEAM like Berg-Nalewaja. They will be an effective voice for you and me!

Frank Fabijanic
1144 College St.

Riding Hood devours young insurance wolf

To the Editor,

Once upon a time there was a bright young girl named Diane after the Roman goddess of wild animals and hunting. Her red hair and the outdoor hood she wore gave rise to her nickname, Little Red Riding Hood.

Inspired by her name, she prepared herself well to protect the people against wolves. She earned a political science and business management degree. Since she was forced to support her 4 children when they were young, she chose insurance as her field, working 14 years as a saleswoman, an office underwriter, and supervisor.

In the meantime, in 1984, the townspeople, farmers and shepherds alike, became concerned about problems that had arisen in the insurance department in the King's castle. They banded together to draft Little Red Riding Hood to run for Insurance Commissioner, because they admired her fairness, administrative ability and insurance expertise.

Soothsayers warned her that oft-times ravenous wolves lurked in the forests and occasionally would wear sheep's clothing. Lo and behold, a young lawyer came to the King's legislative chambers. His motives became clear when on March 10, 1981, he voted to smite down a resolution calling on Congress to pass a human life amendment that would have protected our unborn babies. On the same date, he also voted "Nay" to a request for a constitutional convention that would draft a new law to protect the innocent unborn, the elderly, the crippled and disabled.

Prudently, this young lawyer realized that if he were ever to serve as an administrator in the King's castle, he must not always act like a wolf. Therefore, when a watered-down human life resolution was brought forth and it was obvious it would pass overwhelmingly, he voted "Yea." The wolf's true colors surfaced again two years later on March 7, 1983, when the young lawyer again smote down unborn children.

Fortunately, the people were warned in time. And so it came to pass that Diane Alm, known as Little Red Riding Hood, vanquished the wolf!

Al Hackenberg
3627 - 9th Ave. No.
Grand Forks, ND 58201

Measure 4 could be creator of high costs

To The Editor,

Over 18,000 North Dakotans signed petitions to put Measure Number 4 on the November 6th ballot; three thousand of these signatures were from Fargo.

Measure Number 4 asks whether or not the junior colleges at Williston, Devils Lake and Bismarck should be returned to the jurisdictions of the local school boards. A "Yes" vote will return these colleges to local control within the communities where they were establish-

ed. The 1983 Legislature transferred these junior colleges to state control, without a vote of the people.

Without the addition of the three junior colleges, North Dakota already has six state colleges, two universities, and four church related colleges. Considering North Dakota's low population, can we really afford or do we really need three more institutions of higher education? The financing of these institutions is going to fall on you and me. The following consequences could result if the junior colleges are to become the responsibility of the state of North Dakota:

1. Tax increases for every North Dakota resident.

2. Increased tuition at other state colleges and universities.

3. Dilution of available tax dollars for other North Dakota institutions.

Spending more money to gain control of three junior colleges is a bargain. When you go to the polls Tuesday November 6th, vote for quality not quantity education. Vote "Yes" on Measure Number 4; return the three junior colleges to local control.

Debbie Tucker
Civil Engineer

Letter asks brethren to speak up for Jesus

To The Editor,

Christians, let's stand up for Jesus. Let us not forget our Savior, the One we talk about at church and at our organizational meetings, whose name seems to often escape us when with unbelievers. God calls us to be holy and blameless through His perfect Son Jesus Christ, God in human flesh, to help fulfill His Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20; Romans 10:13-15). So many men, little time...

My purpose in writing this letter is not to defend or offend anyone. My purpose is to speak up for Jesus, my Savior, and to encourage brethren who are speaking up for Jesus. I hope to speak the truth in love, but the truth sometimes hurts. The truth is found only in Jesus Christ. It was Jesus, not me, who said that He is the way, the truth and the life and that no one comes to the Father but through Him (John 14:6). I knew that my sinful nature needed Jesus and God reminds me that in Romans 3:23. My spirit rejoices in that Christ has clothed me with His righteousness (Jeremiah 23:6). I look forward to being presented before my Father (John 1:12) holy and blameless. I know I shall spend eternity with my Savior (1 John 5:11-13).

God is love, but God is also a Judge (James 4:12). For you who do not believe in Jesus as God's Savior of the world (John 1:3), do you plan to account for your sins if you refuse to accept Jesus' sacrifice for your sins?

Christians, let us not grieve the Holy Spirit. My prayer is that all Christians on this campus will experience the power of the Holy Spirit. It just comes to being obedient to God's Holy Spirit. You have received the power, now walk in Him. Let us unite (Psalm 133:1).

Letters to page 8

N.D. voters to decide on four major issues

North Dakota voters will be deciding four issues on Nov. 6, including whether to eliminate the state treasurer's office and whether the state should retain control over three junior colleges.

A "yes" vote on any of the four issues means the voter is in favor of the measure, while a "no" vote means the voter rejects the measure.

Measure 1 eliminates the elective

office of the state treasurer effective Jan. 2, 1989. The treasurer's duties would be assumed by other state agencies.

The second measure rewrites the provisions guiding the legislative process. Changes include the provision that contested elections will be reviewed by the courts. Presently, each house is the judge of contested elections concerning its members.

The second measure would also

establish the toss of a coin as the procedure for breaking a tie between candidates in an election.

The measure would also provide any bill with an effective date, if the bill was not specified in the bill's wording. Laws will go into effect July 1 or 90 days after they are filed with the secretary of the state, whichever is later.

Measure number 3 amends the

North Dakota constitution to give individuals the right "to bear arms."

The fourth measure returns the three junior colleges at Bismarck, Williston and Devils Lake back to the control of the local school boards.

The last legislature placed these institutions under the control of the State Board of Higher Education and effective July 1.

Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: When reading the Spectrum, what is the first thing you turn to?



Matt Nilles

Craig Lien

Kathy Schreiner

Cindy Toutant

Jaeden Pederson

The letters to the editor because they are so controversial.

I turn to the Opinion Poll because there is always a stupid answer.

The sports page because that is what interests me the most.

The front page because it tends to stand out because of the important information.

The sports to keep up on how the school teams are doing.

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Tom Matchie
Karla Nelson
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Sandy Benson
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Karen Mann
Rosalinda Kloberdanz
Kathy Hogan

YVONNE LIES District 45 Dem.-N.P.L.

Paid for by NDSU Young Democrats, Rod Watkins, President

us bring joy to our Father and to Jesus our Savior. Let our mouths speak of the redemptive work that Jesus did on the cross. We are aliens on this earth (1 Peter 2:11), let our goal be to, in the power of the Holy Spirit, take as many back to the Father as we can.

Let us not wrangle with words or be puffed up with wisdom (1 Corinthians 8:1). Let us not move away from the simple preaching of the cross toward the philosophy of men against which Paul warned (1 Corinthians 2:2-5; Colossians 2:8-10). Our battle must be focused on our master the living Christ. We cannot win the battle with our fleshly minds but by obediently following Him and drawing upon His power. He will show us how to slay the Goliath of secular humanism and all other heresies. "Through God we shall do valiantly." (Psalm 108:13) Use your freedom to preach Christ and His kingdom because there are so many men and so little time.

Marcella Zawierucha
Entomology

Harvest Bowl to offer variety of events for alumni and students

(NB)—The 1983-84 NCAA Division II champion Bison football team will square off against the Morningside (S.D.) Maroon Chiefs at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the 11th annual Harvest Bowl game at Dacotah Field.

The gridiron matchup will be just one of the activities planned for Harvest Bowl Week, Oct. 28 to Nov. 3. Other activities include a dance and social tonight at the Fargo Elks Culb; the running of the second annual Harvest Bowl Marathon and Road Race Saturday; and a luncheon honoring 60 North Dakota and western Minnesota farm couples before the game Saturday in the New Field House.

The Harvest Bowl recognizes agriculture and what it does for the economy and quality of life in North Dakota and the upper midwest, promotes the agricultural industry, assists athletics for men and women at SU through scholarships and ticket sales, and honors outstanding individuals and commodity groups in agriculture.

The Harvest Bowl Social is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Fargo Elks Lodge, 102 N. 7th St. Dinner, an evening of games, bingo and dancing will cost \$8.50 per person.

Tickets for the dance-social and luncheon, can be obtained from the Alumni Association office. For game tickets call the athletic department.

The Lake Agassiz Pacers Club will conduct the 42 kilometer marathon and the 10 kilometer road race. Running clubs from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Winnipeg are invited to compete.

The 42 kilometer marathon will start at 8 a.m. Saturday at the "T" parking lot on the southwest corner of campus. A five-hour completion time is set for this race. The 10 kilometer road race will get underway at 9 a.m.

Russian boycott was to prevent defecting

To The Editor,

I am writing in response to the article written by John P. Sullivan in the October 30 issue of the Spectrum.

I fail to see the reasoning of his statements; "Angela Davis would be a good vice president. Look what she did for law and order in California a few years back; she purchased firearms that were used in a courtroom raid that left four dead, including the judge. Can Bush or Fer-

raro make the same claim?" I don't know the reason for the trial, but this kind of talk is idiotic and ridiculous. Would this type of action, displayed by the vice presidential candidate Angela Davis of the Communist Party convince you to vote for her ticket? Any logical person would tend to disagree. Later he continues by saying "The Communist Party has made Eastern Europe such a worker's paradise that the Berlin Wall had to be built to keep westerners from flocking in?" I was in Germany this spring, and this story doesn't hold true. He

also says "...the Communist Party still doing some wonderful work in Afghanistan."

I think John Sullivan takes freedom for granted. Our government isn't perfect, but we have freedom to be proud of. One of the reasons the Russians boycotted the Olympics is because they were afraid some of their athletes would defect.

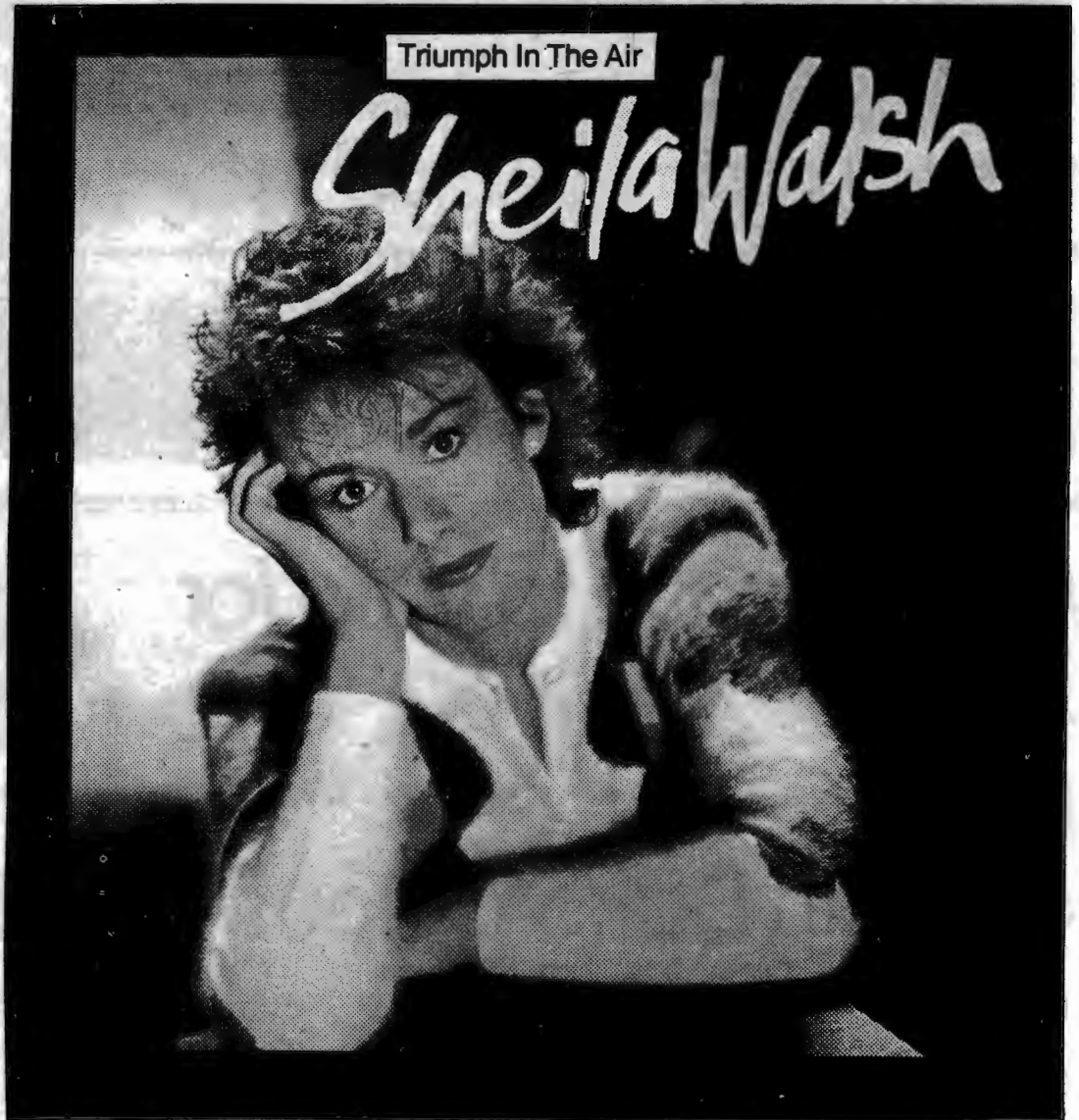
John Sullivan, I pray you think about it before you vote!!

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Features

Recent celestial events entail well-known comet

Halley's Comet gives us an annual reminder of its existence. Each October it causes a meteor shower in the constellation of Orion.

Halley's Comet is the best known of all comets. It was named after Edmond Halley, the first to determine that the comet returned on a regular schedule every 76 years. In 1705 he announced that it would return in

1758. Although he died before its return, it did return as he had predicted and was named in his honor. Halley's Comet has been observed on each of its passes since 239 B.C.

Halley's Comet was last visible in 1910. Since that time it has been moving in its orbit, which extends beyond Neptune.

Now Halley's is located between Jupiter and Saturn, about 500 million miles from the Earth. By this time next year, it will be visible in small telescopes. It won't be visible to the naked-eye until January 1986.

Comets have sometimes been called dirty snowballs. The core of a comet is a snowball of ice, frozen

gases and rock about two-thirds of a mile in diameter. Most of the time the comet is invisible. But when it nears the sun, some of the gases are melted and stream behind the core, forming a long tail that may be millions of miles long. When it's near the sun a comet shines by reflected sunlight.

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Discount prices for starving theater loving SU students

F-M Community Theatre will be offering half-price tickets on Sunday and Wednesday performances for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "The Runner Stumbles," "Tartuffe," and "Crimes of the Heart."

All customers will be eligible for this discount if they purchase tickets in person during regular ticket office hours on Wednesdays and Sundays of the performance. The discount will apply only to tickets purchased on the day of the performance and not to tickets which have been placed on reserve. In addition, the discount is not valid for use in conjunction with any other discount or promotion plan. This discount is not in effect during any Children's Theatre production.

Regular admission for FMCT's mainstage shows is \$5.00 for students/senior citizens, and \$6.00 for adults. The half-price discount will be \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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U.S. replaces Dracula for the rest of the year

By Beth Forkner

United Blood Services needs donors for a blood drive to be held November 5 and 6.

United Blood Services of the Upper Midwest is part of a nation-wide system of blood banks, serving more than 800 hospitals in 20 states. U.S. in Fargo was started in 1959 at the request of local doctors. Fargo's U.S. supplies blood services to 48 hospitals in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. They rely completely on volunteer donors to supply blood to patients who need it.

There are four ways that U.S. gets blood donors. Mobile 1 team travels to businesses and communities in 130 locations throughout the tri-state area. They leave Fargo Monday morning every week and come back Thursday afternoon. They get an average of about 65 donors a day while out on the road. The second method of getting donors is the Mobile 2 team. They travel within 75 miles of Fargo-Moorhead. They collect blood either within town or in nearby communities. The blood collected is specifically used to be made into components which have a time restriction on them. The Mobil 2

team gets about 40-65 donors a day.

The bus is the third way U.S. collects blood. This unit goes to businesses, churches and organizations in Fargo-Moorhead. They travel to about 140 locations during the year and collect about 30-35 pints of blood a day.

The final way U.S. has of collecting blood is by walk-in donors. This method is used as a cushion to ensure that enough blood is constantly on hand to meet various needs. The Center is open six days a week.

There are many advantages to giving blood. Some of the most emotional advantages are those of making the donor feel good about helping others, a chance to relax for 30 minutes and refreshments after donating. A practical advantage is that of a mini-physical.

When a donor comes in to give blood, he gives his medical history and is given a free blood pressure, temperature and iron check. In addition, after the donation, his blood is typed and the Rh factor (whether the blood is positive or negative) is checked.

Besides these tests, the blood is checked for various diseases that could harm either the donor or the

recipient. The first test is done for syphilis. The test used for this is very sensitive to various things, so if the test is positive, the sample is sent to the state labs to be double checked. If it turns out to be positive the second time, the donor is sent a letter, notifying him/her of the results.

Another test is for hepatitis. If this test turns up positive, it is (like syphilis) reconfirmed. Immediately after U.S. finds positive hepatitis sample, it is isolated and checked again, since sometimes the tests are positive because of error (both human and mechanical). But if it turns out positive a second time, it is sent to U.S.'s central labs in Scottsdale, Ariz. If it is again positive, the donor is notified and told he/she will not be able to donate again.

It is easy to be a donor. There are just a few requirements. First, you must be between the ages of 17 and 65 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. You must also wait at least eight weeks between donations. You may not donate blood if you have had certain medical conditions. These include: hepatitis; heart, lung, kidney, liver or stomach disease; abnormal bleeding tendency; cancer within the past ten years; diabetes; or AIDS.

You might be temporarily deferred from giving blood if you have certain conditions. These are: flu or cold; tattoos within the past six months; and active disease or infection requiring medication; vaccinations in the past 24 hours; malaria within the past three years; or major surgery within the past six months.

Before you donate blood, you should eat a good meal. If you are taking contraceptive pills, mild tranquilizers, replacement hormones (such as estrogen and thyroid), vitamins, iron, pain pills, pills for weight reduction, hypertension or acne, you may donate unless you are otherwise deferred.

After blood is drawn from the donor, it is broken down into components. These components are used for different needs. Only five percent of the blood is used whole and this is mainly for heart surgery.

The first component whole blood in broken down into is red blood cells. These contain the oxygen-carrying capacity and iron of the blood. Red blood cells are used for most transfusions. They are stored, refrigerated and can be kept for 35 days. Since they are only half the volume of whole blood, a patient can receive twice as many of them without overloading his body.

Plasma is taken out next. It is frozen and can be kept up to one year. Plasma has to be removed from the whole blood and frozen within six hours. It is used for burn and shock victims and to replace volume in someone who has bled a lot.

Next, platelets are removed. They are stored at room temperature and

can be kept for only five days. Platelets contain the blood's clotting factors. Cancer patients and excessive bleeders use platelets. Platelets also must be made within six hours of being removed from the donor.

Finally, cryoprecipitated antihemophilic factor (also known as cyro) is removed. This is used for hemophilia patients (hemophilia is also known as "bleeder's disease.") Cyro is stored frozen for up to one year. Boty cyro and platelets are processed from plasma.

After the blood has been processed and tested, each type, the Rh factor, the date, expiration date, the components, etc. This whole process takes about six hours from the time the blood is drawn until it can be stored.

A lot of people think that if a friend is in an accident or needs blood for some other reason, they can donate for the emergency and it will be all right. That is a fallacy, according to Janet Gallagher, donor resources manager at U.S. "The blood has to be available before it's needed. If it is an emergency, it's too late for the blood."

U.S. needs about 700 pints of blood a week from the various teams in order to keep up with demand.

Blood is stocked at U.S. for the in-town hospitals, and a small supply is kept in each of the out-of-town hospitals. Every two weeks, fresh units are shipped out and the old blood is shipped back to Fargo, so there is a constant rotation of fresh blood.

There is no charge to the hospitals for shipment of the blood or for the blood itself. However, when it is used, there is a processing charge which covers U.S.'s expenses plus a small cushion.

"We've made ourselves very efficient," Gallagher says, "and we haven't had to raise our processing fee in the past four years. We just received word that we won't be raising it in 1985 either."

U.S.'s main purpose is to provide the best possible to the patient at the lowest price possible.

At some hospitals, such as Grand Forks and Detroit Lakes, patients who are not regular donors are charged for replacement blood or must find enough people to donate to make up the cost of the blood they have used.

In the U.S. service area, everyone is considered a member of the blood bank. No one is charged for replacement costs, only the processing fee. If anyone from this area needs blood at another hospital, U.S. will send replacement blood to the hospital if the patient just notifies them of where they were hospitalized and how much blood was used.

"Donating blood for someone is a gesture that shows how you care," Gallagher said.

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 To assure quality not quantity in higher education
 To reduce state taxes
 To return the Junior Colleges to local control
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Critic says big victory has strings attached

(CPS)—The college that wins a lucrative, \$103 million Pentagon grant—one of the most avidly-sought government contracts in recent memory—may live to regret it, a computer industry critic claims.

The winning campus may be forced to let the Department of Defense (DoD) dictate its engineering courses and follow strict DoD rules that could violate normal scientific ethics, says Kenton Pattie of the International Communications Industries Association, a computer trade group.

The contract will also put the winning college in direct competition with private computer industries, he maintains.

The Pentagon expects to announce its choice in November to host its new Software Engineering Institute (SEI), which will research and develop computer software for military uses.

Five colleges remain in the competition for the five-year SEI contract. The Pentagon won't name the competitors, picked from a longer list of 14 universities that submitted bids for the contract.

The SEI would "authorize one university to hustle, badger and press various campus engineering departments to make changes to what a Department of Defense model department should be," Pattie said.

"The DoD should stay out of the role of dictating curricula," he adds.

Some universities known to be under consideration for the contract, however, say there is no way the DoD could control the course content their students take.

"I doubt if it's any serious problem for concern," says Dr. Daniel Teichroew of the University of Michigan. "It's a federally funded research and development center and, as such, the rules are very clearly spelled out."

"There are no instructions from the DoD," agrees Dr. Carl Weiss, Northeastern University provost. "The government can only react to the proposal we submit. It's entirely up to us."

The Pentagon will not make curriculum recommendations, but will provide non-bidding general guidelines for operating the SEI, a DoD official says.

But possible curriculum control is only one worry, says Pattie, whose group would like to have private businesses get the government money.

"Our deeper concern," he stresses, "is that no basic research would be done at SEI, only applied research. That's the normal function of software engineering companies."

"There will be no distinguishing between SEI and a private company except that SEI won't have to compete for money," Pattie says.

Private industry already can solve government software problems through a privately funded group of defense contractors, he adds.

"It's outrageous," Pattie exclaims. "Taxpayers shouldn't pay for something private industry is already doing."

But software quality and production is a major problem, UM's Teichroew argues, and the more research the better.

"A private organization wouldn't be a substitute for what the government needs," he points out. "SEI is intended to give the government impartial expertise."

Whoever gets the SEI contract could face an ethical question as well.

Over the last two academic years, a number of prestigious research universities have protested new Pentagon efforts to make campus scientists working on government

grants seek DoD approval before publishing their research results.

In April, Stanford, MIT and the California Institute of Technology warned the Reagan administration that approval clauses in research contracts would inhibit free communication among researchers.

If the government keeps attempting its censorship, the three universities warned, they'll stop bidding for government research money.

The SEI "involves a lot of secret

stuff," Pattie contends. "The winning university will get this secret work and no other university will get the information."

The DoD will release research results on a need to know basis, he says, mainly to defense contractors not to colleges.

"Schools may never get the benefit of this research," he laments. "It will be secret. It deals with computers that aim missiles at people."

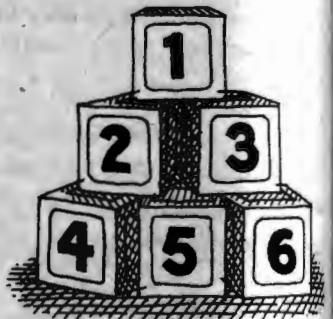
Free crash course on job searching skills offered at Moorhead

A free three-hour crash course on how to conduct an assertive, independent, non-traditional job search will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday at MSU.

Open to the public, the session will cover how to find unadvertised job vacancies and the right work situations. Also included will be a look at effective resume writing and personal marketing techniques.

The course is sponsored by MSU's career planning and placement office and will meet in Owens Hall lounge. Registrations are not required.

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3. NO TALENT COMPETITION. Areas of competition include evening gown, swimsuit, state costume and personality interview.

The three-day state pageant will be in Fargo December 7-9, 1984. The winner will receive an expense paid trip to Lakeland, Florida to compete in the nationally televised Miss USA pageant and a prize package valued at \$3,000.

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Arts

New Dance Ensemble to perform at MS arts center

By Lori Lechtenberg

The New Dance Ensemble will open this year's performing arts series at MSU. The performance will begin tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium.

The Ensemble, a professional dance company from Minneapolis, makes year-round appearances ranging from Montessori nursery schools to the Walker Arts Center to MSU and is said to be as likeable as it is skillful.

This post-modern troupe will present a repertory that is set to a blend of classical, jazz and rock sounds.

Under the direction of Leigh Dillard and Linda Shapiro, the

Ensemble commissions pieces from both nationally recognized and locally prominent choreographers. The Ensemble has come to be known for their kinetic movement and clearly structured forms.

The dancers were selected through national auditions and made their debut in New York last year. One New York critic called them a fresh breeze from Minneapolis. Although SU students don't need any more breezes than already granted, The New Dance Ensemble should provide a delightful evening.

Tickets for the performance are available at the MSU theater box office.

Fort Berthold Series is featured now at the Plains Art Museum

"Portraits: The Fort Berthold Series 1984", an exhibition of 16 large photo portraits of American Indians by Murray Lemley, opened last Sunday at the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead. The 42"x 42" black and white photos were made at pow wows held on the Fort Berthold reservation during the summer of 1984. An informal discussion for artists and anyone interested will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the museum.

The Fort Berthold Series was commissioned by the North Dakota Council on the Arts and the Plains Art Museum. It follows Lemley's earlier "People of Hope" series, and develops the concepts of the highly

formalized portrait and the well defined community.

In the "People of Hope" series, the community was limited to residents of Hope, N.D., Lemley's home town. In the "Fort Berthold" series, the community is limited to American Indians from Fort Berthold.

The portraits are formally posed, and contrast contemporary objects, including watches and sunglasses, with traditional objects, including clothing and head-dress. The photos in the exhibition will be donated to the museum at the close of the exhibition.

The exhibition closes Sunday.

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Cul de Sac Lounge
Lower Level, Memorial Union

Chinese Magic Review will perform unbelievable feats

(NB)—The Chinese Magic Review of Taiwan will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Festival Concert Hall.

The Chinese Magic Review is a triumph of years of dedicated training and discipline, but their art was formed by centuries of tradition. Chinese acrobatics are, in fact, more than a series of stunts. Most of the acts were created and performed in China as far back as 200 B.C. and have always been an integral part of the Chinese culture and the arts.

Many of these acts clearly demonstrate the achievement of perfection through finding harmony between mind and body—an ancient concept in the Orient.

The show also features Kung Fu demonstrations, extraordinary feats that seem to defy physical law, which the Chinese attribute to the

cultivation of "Chi," roughly meaning "inner strength" or "life energy."

The Chinese Magic Review has toured South America, Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, England, Canada and the United States and has appeared on the television shows "Real People" and "That's Incredible."

SU Wind Ensemble will blow all away at Festival Concert Hall

(NB)—The 30-member SU Wind Ensemble will present a program of contemporary music for wind instruments at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

The ensemble is directed by Roy Johnson, SU professor of music.

The program will include "Military Symphony in F" by Francois Joseph Gossec, "Southwestern Sketches" by Samuel Adler, "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" by Fisher Tull, "Second Symphony" by Alfred Reed and "Variants on a Mediaeval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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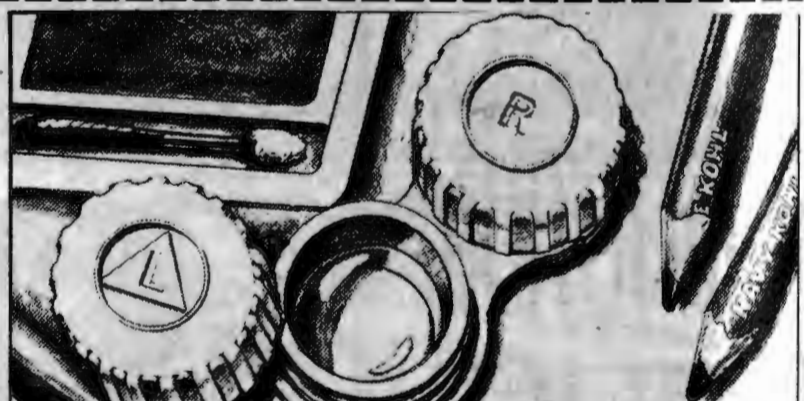
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Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.00 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.



Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8:15 p.m.

NDSU FESTIVAL CONCERT HALL

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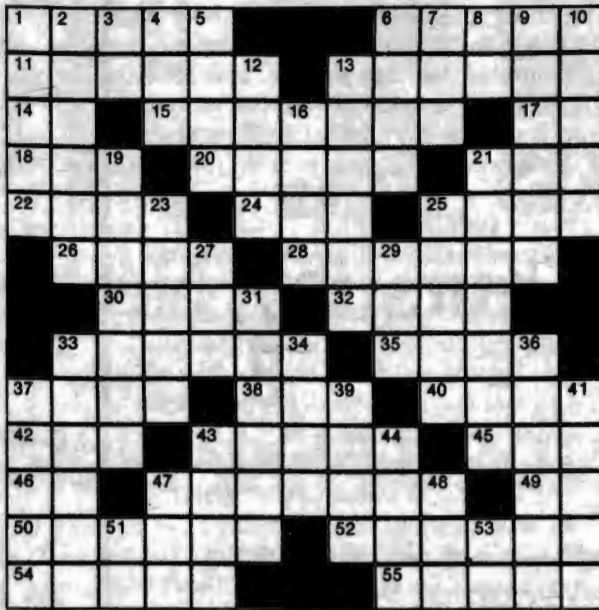
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stalks
 - 6 Gush out
 - 11 Hurls
 - 13 Warming device
 - 14 Negative prefix
 - 15 Flounders
 - 17 Babylonian deity
 - 18 Land measure
 - 20 Journeys
 - 21 High mountain
 - 22 Go by water
 - 24 Transgress
 - 25 The sweetsop
 - 26 Streetcar
 - 28 Slew
 - 30 Wife of Geraint
 - 32 Plaything
 - 33 Parts of play
 - 35 Cook in hot water
 - 37 Places
 - 38 Animal's foot
 - 40 Golf mounds
 - 42 Paid notices
 - 43 Burrowing animals
 - 45 Male sheep
 - 46 Cyprinoid fish
 - 47 Colonized
 - 49 Sun god
 - 50 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
 - 52 Instructs
 - 54 Catch
 - 55 Meat
- DOWN**
- 1 Mixes
 - 2 Part of neck
 - 3 Teutonic deity
 - 4 Cut
 - 5 Hit hard
 - 6 Stitches
 - 7 Dance step
 - 8 Guido's low note
 - 9 Walked unsteadily
 - 10 Snarcs
 - 12 Wild plum
 - 13 Shocking
 - 16 Skulk
 - 19 Leads
 - 21 Studio
 - 23 Paths
 - 25 Apportion
 - 27 Sixty secs.
 - 29 Tennis stroke
 - 31 Railroad stations
 - 33 Unforeseen
 - 34 Seasoning
 - 36 Becomes aware of
 - 37 Buckets
 - 39 Part of shoe
 - 41 Shatter
 - 43 Simple
 - 44 Slave
 - 47 Weight of India
 - 48 Pigeon pea
 - 51 Parent: colloq.
 - 53 That is: abbr.



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Puzzle Answer to page 19

Classic silent movie, organ music are part of old-time evenings

By Lori Lechtenberg

This weekend good old fashioned fun will be available at the Fargo Theatre.

Fargo Theatre and The Red River Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society will present Silent Movie Night.

The evening will celebrate entertainment institution of the past and funds from the evening will be used to support the restoration and maintenance of the Theatre Pipe Organ.

A classic silent movie, pipe organ music, a sing-along, a slide show presentation and appearances by area personalities will highlight Silent Movie Night.

The silent movie which will be featured is the classical 1927 comedy hit "The Kid Brother" starring Harold Floyd.

Lance Johnson will perform his musical scoring at the console of the Wurlitzer pipe organ.

Pat Kelly, president of the Chapter said that just as in the days of the silent movies the organist has written his own music to accompany the film. The organist will also lead a sing-along.

Kelly himself will present the opening concert for the evening. Before the show Hildegard Kraus will play the grand piano which is in the lobby of the theater.

A slide show will feature slides of organ parts which are hidden behind the stage.

The two big shows will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Fargo Theatre.

"Portraits in Blue" series will give fans a look at blues' artists

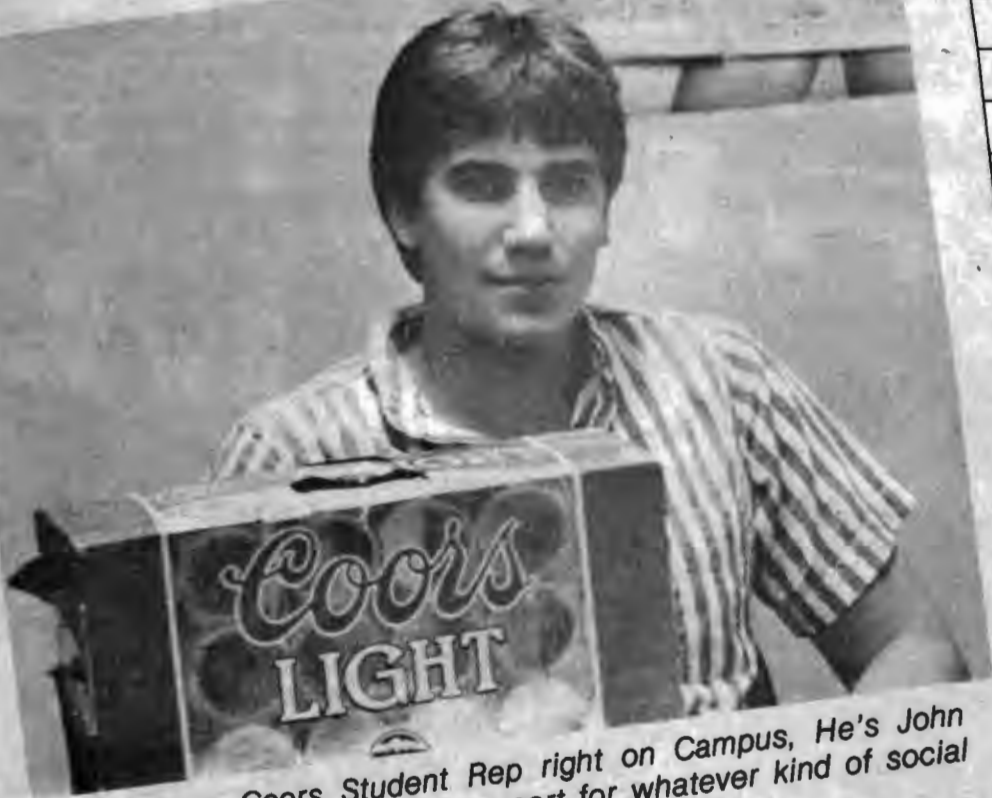
(NB)—"Portraits in Blue," a weekly series of hour-long programs that examines the musicians and trends in the blues over the last 40 years, will air at 8 p.m. Saturdays beginning tomorrow on SU92 KDSU-FM.

Each program features a blues performer or a number of performers, and occasionally, significant recordings from a particular year. Many of the recordings heard on "Portraits in Blue" are long out of print and unavailable in any form. Bob Porter, record producer and columnist, provides well-researched commentary with each program, giving blues fans a close look at the music and the artists who created it.

Local broadcast costs for "Portraits in Blue" have been underwritten by Tochi Products.

"Portraits in Blue" is a production of Bob Porter in conjunction with WBGO, Newark, N.J.

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Clips

Agronomy and Soil Science Club

Anyone interested in becoming chairman of the Little International crops judging contest please attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in 247 Walster. David Van Der Puy will speak on "An extension approach to the small third-world farmer."

Equitation Club

Cynthia Everet will speak on "Things to look for in buying a horse" at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Shepperd Arena. Bring your dues. There will be a vote on the name change.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Pastor Mike Colo will speak on repentance and salvation at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in FLC 319.

IEE Club

The winter field trip to Minneapolis will be discussed at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in IE room 214.

International Student Association

President of the Wahpeton-Sisseton Community College, Schuuler Houser will speak on the history and current problems of the reservations at the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the potluck-style Thanksgiving dinner from 2-6 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Newman Center. Interested students and families please sign up for this event at the Office of International Student Affairs in Ceres Hall.

Libra

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in FLC 211.

Men's Track and Field Team

Anyone interested should attend the meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 16 at the New Field House. Anyone that cannot attend should call Coach Don Larson at 237-7793.

Students Older Than Average

Come for coffee, tea and cookies at the weekly meeting from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 2 in the Founders Room in the Home Economics building.

Tri-College Student Personnel Association

Two guest speakers will be at the meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Moorhead Public Library. There will be a pizza party afterward. New members are welcome.

University Lutheran Center

World Hunger Awareness Day is Friday. The 24 hour fast will end at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center with a simple meal and prayer service.

Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. with orange juice and rolls at 10 a.m. Sunday supper is at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Water Buffalo

Divers and nondivers are welcome to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the New Field House, room 107. \$10 dues will be collected. The movie, "Sharks," will be shown. The dates of the Christmas party will be announced. There will be water polo after the meeting so bring your suit.

Women's Rugby Club

All members must attend the meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at 1105 8th Ave. N., Apt. 1.



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This guest picker says Cowboys are rising up

By Neil Roberts

The guest-picker this week is Jeff Lighton. Last week I was 10-4 picking my guest for the second week. That leaves my record at 2-1-1. My guest and I disagreed on four picks this week, and we both picked a couple of upsets. Let's take a look:

New York Giants 17 at Dallas 21
 Guest: New York Giants 14 at Dallas 20

Dallas proved to be a much better team with Danny White in the line last week. The Giants are coming out the upset of the week when they beat the Redskins. The Cowboys are on the rise and should win a close one at home.

Rams 13 at St. Louis 27
 Guest: LA Rams 14 at St. Louis 37
 The Cards are playing the best in the NFC. Dickerson doesn't seem to be quite the back he was last year. If last week is any indication, the Cards shouldn't have much trouble with the Rams.

Philadelphia 24 at Detroit 14
 Guest: Philadelphia 20 at Detroit 17

The Eagles had won three in a row until they ran into the red-hot Cards. The Lions in the meantime are struggling. The loss of Billy Sims and of confidence after their game against the Pack should keep the Lions down for at least another week.

Green Bay 28 at New Orleans 21
 Guest: Green Bay 24 at New Orleans 20

The Packers are another team that is playing better every week. Forrest Gregg is an excellent coach, and it was only a matter of time before he got the Pack going. The Saints are still a year or two away.

Cincinnati 14 at San Francisco 27
 Guest: Cincinnati 10 at San Francisco 27

The Niners play good ball week in and week out. I can't see them letting down against the Bengals after their big win against the Rams. The Bengals are playing better and should keep it close.

Tampa Bay 17 at Minnesota 10
 Guest: Tampa Bay 20 at Minnesota 17

Last week may be the worst effort I've ever seen from a Viking offense. Wilson may get the start this week, but if the line plays the same, it doesn't matter who's in there. I'd like to see the Vikes defense blitz a few more times this week and see if they can make something happen.

LA Raiders 20 at Chicago 21
 Guest: LA Raiders 28 at Chicago 27
 I'm going with a slight upset and say the Raiders will lose two in a row. The way Sammy Winder ran on the Raider defense at times last week for the Broncos, I have to believe Payton can do the same. It will be interesting to see if the Bears pass rush is half as effective this week as it was against the Vikes.

Houston 17 at Pittsburgh 23
 Guest: Houston 10 at Pittsburgh 21

The Steelers should keep the Oilers winless. The Steelers are about the only team with a playoff spot about locked up with a 5-4 record.

Cleveland 21 at Buffalo 20
 Guest: Cleveland 9 at Buffalo 10

I'd like to see the Bills win their first game like my guest, but I just can't pick it that way. Both of these teams are hurting, but at least the Browns have a respectable defense. That's more than I can say for the Bills.

Miami 31 at New York Jets 20
 Guest: Miami 21 at New York Jets 24

The Jets are winning, but just can't seem to beat the good teams, and the Dolphins are definitely a good team. The Jets normally play them though, and they may again but won't win this week regardless of what the guest thinks.

New England 17 at Denver 14
 Guest: New England 17 at Denver 21
 Teams are 3-5 in games after playing the Raiders due to injuries or whatever the case. New England's explosive offense should get a couple of touchdowns off of the stingy Bronco defense and perhaps upset in a low scoring game.

San Diego 20 at Indianapolis 17
 Guest: San Diego 28 at Indianapolis 10

Here are a couple of teams plagued with injuries. The Chargers may be worse off in that department but I think they still have enough left in them to beat the Colts.

Kansas City 24 at Seattle 31
 Guest: Kansas City 21 at Seattle 28

The Seahawks have surprised me with their offensive ability with the absence of Curt Warner. The Chiefs have been inconsistent and will have more than their hands full at the Kingdome.

(Monday)
 Atlanta 21 at Washington 27
 Guest: Atlanta 21 at Washington 24

The Redskins shouldn't lose three in a row to anyone, let alone to the Giants and Falcons. I'm sure the Skins feel they have something to prove after last week, and I'm certain they'll do it.

Puzzle Answer

S	T	E	M	S		S	P	U	R	T	
T	H	R	O	W	S	H	E	A	T	E	R
I	R	W	A	L	L	O	S	E	A		
R	O	D	T	O	U	R	S	A	L	P	
S	A	I	L	E	R	R	A	T	E	S	
T	R	A	M		K	I	L	L	E	D	
E	N	I	D		D	O	L	L			
S	C	E	N	E	S	B	O	I	L		
P	U	T	S	P	A	W	T	E	E	S	
A	D	S		M	O	L	E	S	R	A	
I	D	S	E	T	T	L	E	D	R	A	
L	E	P	E	R	S	T	R	A	I	N	S
S	N	A	R	E		F	L	E	S	H	



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 Wed. Night is Men's Night with 60° can beer from 7:30 - 9:30

Varsity Glee Clubs to present their Fall concert on Sunday

(NB)—The Varsity Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a fall concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Festival Concert Hall.

The 35-member Varsity Men's Glee Club under the direction of John Trautwein will present "Rise Up, O Men of God" by Kenneth Jennings, "Turn Back O Man" by Gustav Holst and "Winter Song" by Frederic Bullard with Edmund Goerger, Wyndmere, soloist.

Dorinda Steichen, Goodrich, will be the piano accompanist.

The 65-voice Women's Glee Club under the direction of Charlotte Trautwein will open its portion of the concert with "Music, Spread Thy Voice Around" by George F. Handel in celebration of the 300th anniversary of Handel's birth.

Other selections will be three madrigals, "Black Is the Color" by Dolores Hruby, "My True-Love Hath My Heart" by John Carter, and "Two Idylls" by Shirley Whitecotton.

Accompanists for the women will be Lanae Johnson, Minot; Ann Nord, Breckenridge, Minn.; and Holly Thompson, Grafton.

The combined glee clubs will present the late Randall Thompson's "Frostiana," a group of seven country songs set to poems by Robert Frost. They include "The Road Not Taken," "The Pasture," "Come In," "The Telephone," "A Girl's Garden," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" and "Choose Something Like a Star."

The accompanists for the combined glee clubs will be Amy Klosterman, Fargo, and Steichen.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

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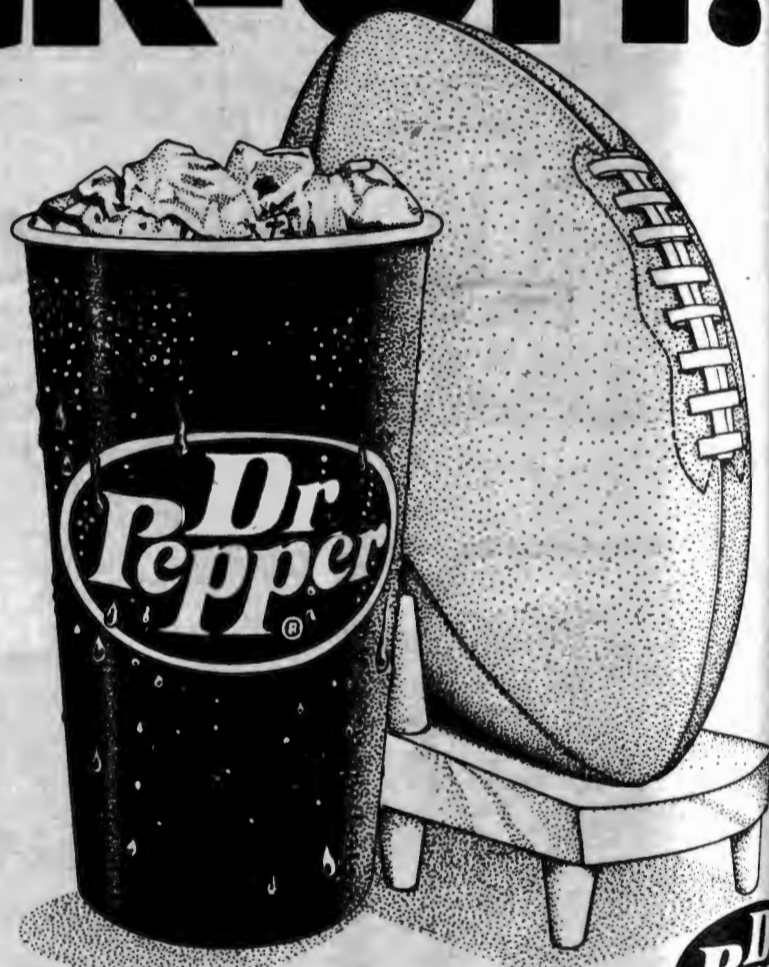
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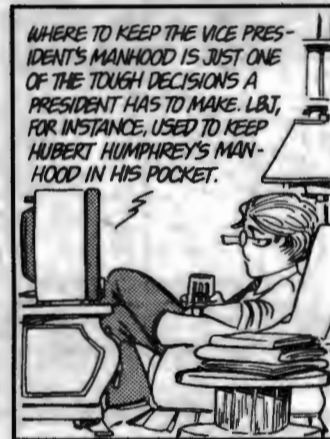
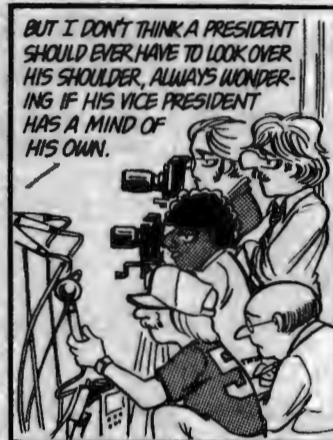
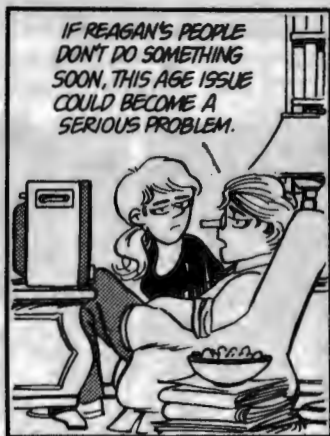
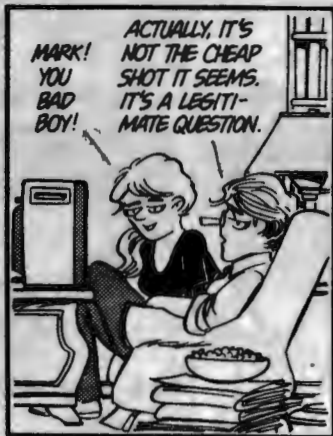
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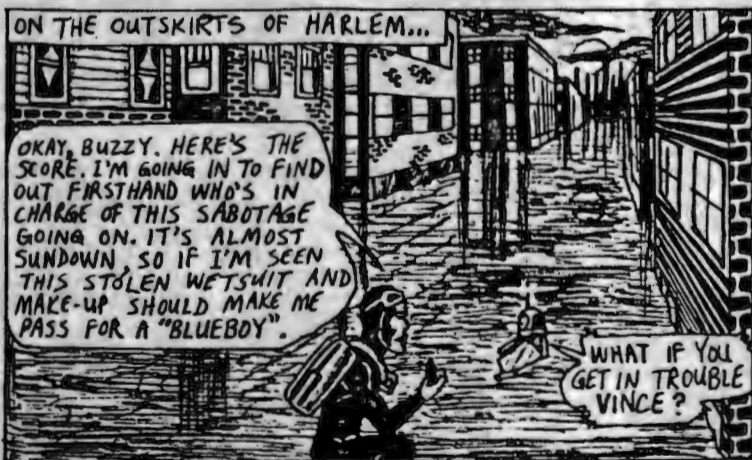
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



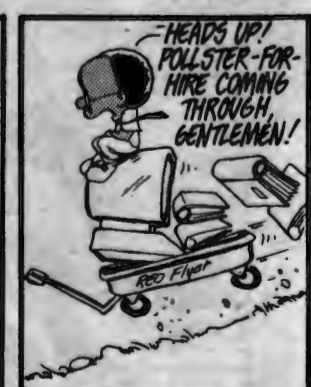
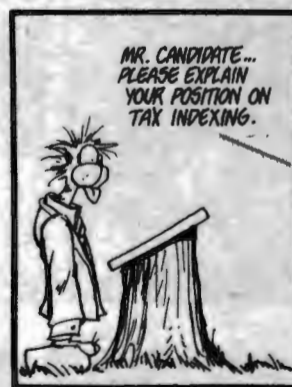
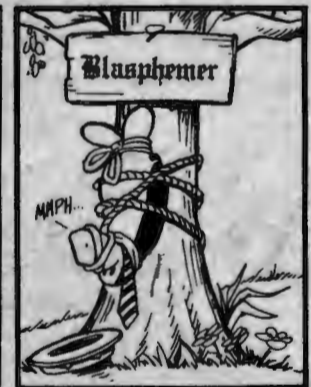
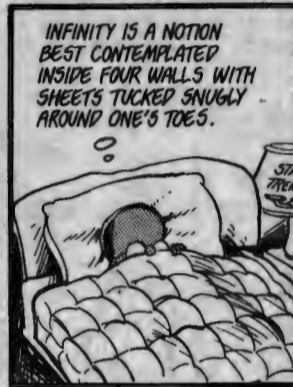
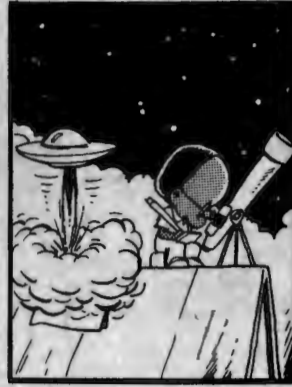
Vince Torino

by Patrick Tilton



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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PRO COMPUTERS: Now at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 235-2226.
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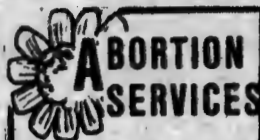
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KITCHEN & DELIVERY HELP. Must be able to work weekends, be 21, clean-cut & unafraid of hard work. Auto is supplied by Johnny K's. Apply in person at Johnny K's, Univ. Shopping Center, 1115 N. 19 Ave.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!)

RECORD CONVENTION. Buy—sell—trade. 45s, albums, memorabilia. Sat., Nov. 3, Fargo Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

GRAPES, I'm coming home for foglifters. MOOZEY

Leadership for SU — NALEWAJA & BERG!!

MIKEE — Do ya' wanna' marry-me or what? If you do — I can't even believe it! Alf my love! Your BUNNY

Hey, TRACY, the KAPPAs love ya'!

RONNIE — GEORGE — RICK & DONNA for better state & national government!

NEANNE, So glad you're an ALPHA GAM! P.S. Lessons are still 25 cents. Love, MOM.

BUSH — BERG — NALEWAJA — REAGAN — They will work for you at SU!

MICHAEL — You are my one and only — I'll love you always! Your BABY DOLLI

SHELLZY — You are a super little sis. Lots of THETA love! YBS, JILL

For you SU: NALEWAJA & BERG

"Greek and lovin' it." Watch for it!

Vote for REAGAN — BUSH — NALEWAJA — BERG.

It's been too hazy out lately, it's about time for a foglifter.

Congrats Christine! So glad you're a KAPPA.

Vote for BERG, NALEWAJA, REAGAN & BUSH.

I got flowers!! DR. BOB

Catch the fever. "Greek & Lovin' It!"

Ding, dong Dav. Why don't you behave... Really, it was cute?!?!!

DADDY, Brrr... How are the Ravenscrafts doing? How do those 10 lb. chickens fit in the door??

Brown Eyes

JO, Remember Mom's birthday is on Monday!

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Sports

Morinville announces roster and team future

By Pearce Tefft

Dave Morinville, head coach for the Bison Hockey Club Team, announced his final roster this week.

Thirty players made the final cut. This includes four goalies, seven defensemen, six centers and 12 wings.

Morinville said the team is one of ten clubs being considered for the National Club Hockey Tournament. Eight of the ten teams will compete in Huntsville, AL., Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Morinville said final selection would come just after the first of the year so it is important the Bison get off to a good start. The hockey team begins play 7:30 tomorrow at the Fargo Coliseum against Bemidji. Twenty-eight games are scheduled for the '84-'85 season.

"The exciting part about this tournament is the winner has the option

of hosting the event the following year," Morinville said. "If we could win, the tournament would be held a week after the North Dakota state tournament and a week before the Minnesota state tournament."

Morinville has the team working out most mornings at the coliseum for this first full season. While the club doesn't have to adhere to NCAA rules Morinville says they hope to establish credibility by doing so.

Each of the 30 players on the roster must carry twelve credits and maintain a grade point average consistent with the NCAA rules. Twenty players will dress for each game.

Cheerleader try-outs also began this past week. The team will use a 42-passenger bus for road games, and Morinville hopes to permit the cheer squad to accompany the team.

KXJB-TV is slated to televise the

Dec. 4 game at Concordia. Tickets will be sold at the Fargo Hornbachers. Morinville hopes to sell advance tickets to students at the Union. Like last year, students with ID's will be admitted for \$1, and general admission will be \$3.

"We will be competitive," Morinville said without predicting his team's chances.

Morinville feels hockey will become a varsity sport at SU.

"You must remember baseball started as a club sport here at NDSU," Morinville said, adding that baseball does not contribute funds to the varsity program.

Morinville also said hockey could pull its own weight at SU. He said

many people point out the UND hockey program and how it seems to pull funds and fans from the football and basketball programs.

"UND's basketball and football programs have never been what ours are," Morinville said. "They don't have a Don Morton or Irvin, neither promoting their programs like we do."

Morinville also pointed out the Fargo-Moorhead community as being twice as large as the Grand Forks-East Grand Forks community.

"There are people that just like hockey here, and people that just like basketball," he said.

Women of Cross Country team aren't run-of-the-mill tracksters

By Sue Patterson

It may be a little bit out of the ordinary for a coach to be (momentarily) a sportswriter, but then there's nothing ordinary about this year's Women's Cross Country team either.

Press Box

These athletes are a cut above the rest when it comes to comparing them with other women cross country runners. They are a unique group to say the least in their disciplined and dedicated efforts toward a sport that has gained world-wide acceptance and participation.

These ladies are unique in the sense that out of a seven-day week, these nine dedicated athletes will train twice a day all seven of those days. Among the nine-member team, they will have run more than 4,000 miles in the past four months.

The training for this team goes beyond logging miles on the road, swimming laps in the pool, or hours on a bike.

On the other hand, these nine women will be the first to admit it is well worth all their efforts. The 1983 Bison Women's Cross Country team was the North Central Conference Champion and finished sixth in the nation in NCAA Division II. This team hopes to successfully defend our NCC title and again be one of the top

qualifying cross country teams in the nation.

The team may be a year older, but they are still a very young team. Despite their youth, this team really put it together. Their success in the past four years as a team adds up to seven separate national championship appearances.

Seniors Penny Weinand and Kathy Kelly have six national championship appearances between the two of them. Juniors Donna Colbrunn, Kim Leingang and Nancy Dietman were instrumental in our successful sixth place finish last year at the NCAA Nationals.

Sophomores Anne Smith, Beth Weiman and Cindy Schwartz have had the taste of victory as freshmen, and have shown this year that they will let nothing stand in the way of their repeating their performance of last year.

As for Karin Kadrmas, the lone freshman on this year's squad, she has already shown her winning ways by running every race this year faster than her previous effort. Kadrmas is a typical Bison cross country runner who will settle for "nothing but being the best."

As for how they'll run the weekend at the NCC Championships in Vermillion, S.D., Smith has even a bit of confidence needed to be on the championship team. "We'll be there running as one team for our goal and we can do it. I really don't know what it is, but we've got what it takes!"



Bison pucker goes for a power play during scrimmage. (above). Bison faced off last Sunday at the Coliseum (below). (Photos by Rick Engen)

