

Gambling was source of money for colonies



Salerno

By Coreen Stevick
...ing up in Queens County, New York, gave Mafia expert Ralph Salerno the chance to view illegal legalized gambling first hand. Salerno spoke on legalized gambling as part of the Town House Lecture Series Tuesday at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

There is a long history of gambling in this country, Salerno said. As the first settlements in this country, various forms of gambling

were used. Records show that the Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony had an ordinance against gambling, but it was overruled by the English government. They said it was the right of every Englishman to gamble.

When George Washington served as our first president, gambling was not illegal in the country. State lottery funds were used to support the Continental Army during the winter at Valley Forge and to build a dormitory at Yale University.

Salerno said gambling began to become illegal about the time of the Industrial Revolution in the 1830's. As more people were moving to the city from rural areas, a question of morality arose.

"It was not because any church had changed its position on morality, but the realization that the towns were growing," Salerno said. "The idea was to protect the work ethic. It was not enough to depend on the church. It became necessary to make it a matter of law." It was no longer the role of parents, teachers or the church to enforce these rules. It became the problem of the sheriff."

Salerno pointed out that the current issue between church and state was a problem even in the 1800s.

"The same issue which has arisen 150 years later may still not be a clear cut one," he said.

After the Civil War, the private sector of the population began the Louisiana Lottery. The idea caught on rapidly and soon the organizers of the lottery were selling franchises to other states. After it was discovered that the lottery was fixed, much criticism arose and several anti-lottery statutes were passed.

Following the closure of the Louisiana Lottery, horse racing and bookmakers who took bets began to gain popularity. Horse racing was the number one spectator sport up until the 1970's. Paramutual betting entered the scene in the 1930's and Salerno thinks that it came about as a way to make money during the Great Depression.

When the question of legalized paramutual betting reached the Legislature they approved it and then outlawed bookmaking.

"No-one asked about morality from this point of view," said Salerno. "The idea behind it was this—if the man had the day off from his job and could find a way to the race track and afford the admission, why shouldn't he be able to place a bet?"

Salerno doesn't think this was

right "If it's legal to be in an enclosed place where the state takes a cut, then why can't the working man stop someplace on his way to work and place a bet?"

In the 1930s Nevada returned to legalized gambling. The state had originally outlawed gambling in 1909, but no one paid any attention to it. "It would be a much better and safer country if we reduced the number of statutes, but really enforced those that were left on the books," said Salerno, a police officer for over 30 years.

About the time that Nevada returned to legalized gambling, organized crime began to take an interest in Nevada. In 1946, Ben Segal, backed by Mafia money, merged the Hollywood and gambling ideas together and introduced the casino to the world. Shortly after the Flamingo opened, he was murdered in Beverly Hills after spending \$6 million dollars to build the club. Salerno said a club on the Las Vegas Strip would sell for \$120 million now.

Salerno pointed out this as the beginning of the development of The Strip and people in organized crime began to realize the potential it would hold for them.

The Mafia did move into Las Vegas, but there is little evidence of organized crime in the northern portions of the state around the Lake Tahoe or Reno areas. "When the laws changed in Nevada, there were 96,000 people in the state and only a few registered voters," Salerno said.

Those who did control the votes didn't want organized crime in their part of the state, so they basically told the elected officials to keep them away, or to look for another job. The gambling industry became so important to Nevada that no one dared to argue with the voters."

Salerno thinks many problems arise because people tend to pass a law against something, then ignore it hoping the problem will go away.

As an example, he looked at prostitution. "Examine the lives of the 'street-walker type'. Those women rent out their bodies for sexual favors, and most of the money goes to her pimp. She keeps only enough to live on and support her drug habit."

The person who totally opposes any form of legalized gambling does not have the best position on the subject, nor does the person who supports all forms, Salerno said. "I do endorse state run lotteries and off-track betting," he said. "But casinos run by a large group are not the best idea. However, the government isn't capable of running them either."

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia already have state lotteries. Others have off-track betting. "The ones the government are running are hugely successful. They're making money," he said.



40 chess enthusiasts played in the 20th annual North Dakota Open chess tournament this weekend. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Students push raise in teachers' salaries

By Gail Williams
The North Dakota Student Association will meet on the SU campus Friday and Saturday, Chuck Houtman, student body president said. NDSA is a group of representatives from state higher education institutions that works together to address concerns of students throughout the state, Morse said. Houtman, one of six SU representatives to the group, said NDSA may be one of the first student groups supporting a tuition increase. NDSA supports a 10 percent

increase in tuition, providing that there is an 11.5 percent increase in teacher salaries and a \$3 million increase in student financial aid, Houtman said.

"Teachers need a raise. They haven't had one in the last four years," Houtman said.

Morse said an increase in teachers' salaries would improve the quality of education received by North Dakota students.

NDSA also supports a "No" vote on Measure 4, Houtman said.

If passed, Measure 4 would return

three North Dakota junior colleges to local control.

Houtman said keeping these institutions under state control makes it easier for the colleges to know where funding is coming from and where it's going.

Both Houtman and Morse said interested students could attend the NDSA meeting. Houtman said more information on the time and place of the meeting should be available at the student government office sometime this week.

Finance Commission Spring Budget 1984-85

ORGANIZATION	1983-84 GRANTED	1984-85 REQUESTED	1984-85 GRANTED	Breakdown \$/Org./\$34
African Students Union	297.00	1,055.00	248.00	0.009
American Home Economics Association	-----	144.77	0.00	-----
American Society of Ag. Engineers	446.00	826.00	826.00	0.03
American Society of Civil Engineers	-----	0.00	0.00	-----
American Society of Mechanical Eng.	75.00	-----	-----	-----
Ag Mech Club	264.00	553.00	244.00	0.009
Alumni Association	6,000.00	10,000.00	6,000.00	0.23
Amateur Radio Society	177.00	580.00	298.00	0.01
Arab Student Association	20.00	-----	-----	-----
ART Gallery	18,285.00	19,157.00	18,752.00	0.71
Athletics - Men	177,000.00	192,447.00	181,647.00	6.86
Athletics - Women	76,500.00	102,178.00	83,928.00	3.17
Badminton	85.00	550.00	116.00	0.004
Bison Hockey Club	-----	12,000.00	5,308.00	0.20
Bison Promenaders	122.00	452.00	175.00	0.006
Bowling Club	991.00	-----	-----	-----
BOSP - Administration	15,825.00	16,301.00	15,051.00	0.57
BOSP - Spectrum	17,859.00	34,254.30	23,616.00	0.89
Campus Attractions	68,473.00	85,955.22	72,528.00	2.74
Campus Recreation	40,474.00	51,121.00	45,971.00	1.74
Cheer team	2,313.00	5,118.00	3,950.00	0.15
Child Development & Family Relations	81.00	153.20	121.00	0.004
Chinese Student Association	141.00	837.48	296.00	0.01
Collegiate FFA	235.00	990.00	517.00	0.02
Equitation Club	-----	195.00	0.00	-----
Fine Arts Series	18,530.00	24,592.00	24,272.00	0.92
Homecoming	3,502.00	3,950.00	3,950.00	0.15
India-America Student Association	195.00	580.00	305.00	0.01
Institute of Electrical and Elec. Eng.	225.00	875.00	0.00	-----
Institute of Industrial Engineers	15.00	57.00	0.00	-----
International Students Organization	150.00	820.00	457.00	0.02
Judging Club	7,215.00	7,327.00	6,634.00	0.25
Judo Club	744.00	715.00	520.00	0.02
Karate Club	770.00	2,033.70	993.00	0.04
KDSU	50,328.00	52,880.00	50,510.00	1.91
KDSU-NPR Plus	5,000.00	-----	-----	-----
Lincoln Speech & Debate Society	21,956.80	29,348.88	23,448.00	0.89
Little Country Theatre	31,678.00	39,145.00	36,125.00	1.36
Married Student Association	195.00	-----	-----	-----
Memorial Union-Maintenance & Improve	90,000.00	90,000.00	90,000.00	3.40
Memorial Union -Operations	46,000.00	50,600.00	50,600.00	1.91
Music: Concert Choir	18,072.00	17,752.00	17,752.00	0.67
Concert Band	21,400.00	21,012.50	20,912.00	0.79
Jazz Ensemble	2,648.00	3,484.00	3,308.00	0.12
Marching Band	-----	908.00	908.00	0.03
Native American Student Association	0.00	2,198.00	664.00	0.03
Pistol Club	100.00	-----	-----	-----
Pre-Law Club	61.00	232.00	0.00	-----
Pre-Med Association	95.00	205.00	85.00	0.003
Pre-Veterinary Club	216.00	295.00	0.00	-----
Raquetball Club	101.00	-----	-----	-----
Repertory Theater	7,018.00	10,926.00	8,796.00	0.33
Rifle Club	234.00	-----	-----	-----
Rodeo Club	12,724.00	21,702.08	15,778.00	0.60
Rugby Club	360.00	2,498.00	1,593.00	0.06
Scholars	398.00	903.80	529.00	0.02
Skill Warehouse	11,685.00	16,153.00	12,664.00	0.48
Society of Women Engineers	-----	762.50	0.00	-----
Student ADVISOR Program/Home Ec.	70.00	282.10	62.00	0.002
Student American Pharmaceutical Assoc.	267.00	2,508.00	0.00	-----
Student Government	18,046.00	18,387.00	18,387.00	0.69
Student Speech/Language & Hearing	176.00	-----	-----	-----
Summer Activities	-----	3,354.50	3,316.00	0.13
T.A.P.E.	12,678.00	15,664.54	12,700.00	0.48
Tri-College Flying Club	250.00	-----	-----	-----
Wildlife Society	102.00	182.00	82.00	0.003
CONTINGENCY	21,151.00	-----	35,058.00	1.32
TOTAL	\$830,000.00	\$961,537.75	\$900,000.00	\$34.00

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Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

Madrigal Concert replaces annual Madrigal Dinners held for years

(NB)—A Madrigal Concert, set in an Elizabethan background with 13 singers wearing costumes from the

Renaissance period, is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

The concert, which is open to the public at no charge, replaces the annual Madrigal Dinners held for many years at SU. However, many of the properties from the Madrigal Dinners will be used.

Music, directed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chair of the SU Music Department, will be drawn from the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Soloists will be Shirley Leiphon, Devils Lake; Lori Wiest, Wishek; Douglas Evanson, New Rockford; Joel Beyer, Bottineau and Thomas Young, Grand Forks.

Other singers include Susan Houge, Hendrum, Minn.; Joanne Aaser, Worthington, Minn.; Marie Moore, Wadena, Minn.; Jeffrey Grieve, Buffalo; Thomas Eversman, Dawson, Minn.; Derrin Bjugstad, West Fargo; Connie Burkhart, West Fargo and Dan Fandrich, Glenwood, Minn. Wiest will also play the harpsichord.

Features numbers will be two French pieces from the Renaissance period, "Le Chant des Oyseaux" by Janequin and "Revey Venir du Printans" by Le Jeune. The program also will include selections by Dowland, Hassler and Wilbye.

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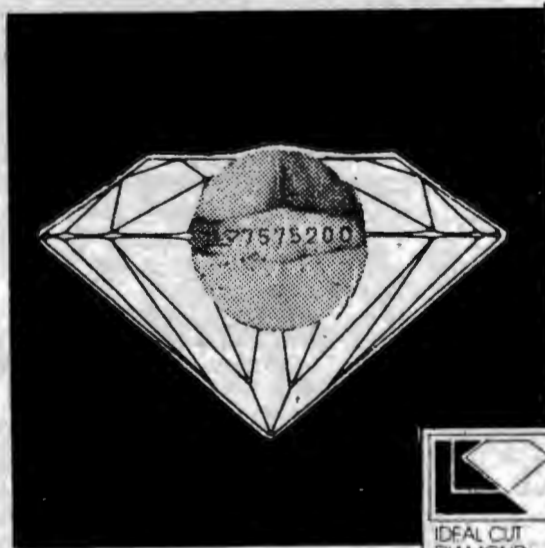
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Counterfeit products are seen by millions of people every day. Many counterfeits are not harmful or life-endangering, such as Izod shirts and watches. But when the counterfeit is a car motor, brake linings or a fake hospital heart pump, the result of it's use can be fatal.

Counterfeit term papers are something that are readily available to students. There are many places that will mail you a paper for a fee. Most of the time these papers are written by a computer, but sometimes the company will buy term papers people have done for a class and mass-produce them.

What do students get out of purchasing a term paper, whether from a company or a friend?

Although the papers are not fatal, students have nothing to gain from the experience except maybe a grade. You don't learn anything, especially if it's for an English 103 class. The purpose of these English classes is to teach the student how to do a research paper and the proper form for writing it up.

What happens when you get caught because the instructor received an identical paper a couple of quarters or years before? Will you say, "Of course I did the research myself. Isn't my name on it? Isn't it freshly typed?"

The instructor may point out the fact that none of your resources can be found in any of the Fargo-Moorhead libraries. This is the point where your head is really in a noose.

Buying term papers is really stupid. You're paying people to teach you...why pay a company more money and not learn a thing? You're in school to learn, not to figure out how many new ways you can cheat.

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. 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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Student wonders if university is looking for discrimination suits

To the Editor,

I was looking through the '84-'86 Bulletin and found something I thought was interesting. Of the faculty members in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences with Masters degrees approximately 53 percent are professors of one form or another. When this is broken down by sex though a sharp disparity emerges. About 65 percent of the male faculty members with a

Masters degree are some sort of professor to approximately 30 percent of their female counterparts. None are the female faculty members incompetent that they can't get promoted or is the university doing best to become the target of discrimination suits?

Sean Bur
Engle



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 The self
- 4 G.I., e.g.
- 6 Denude
- 11 Previously
- 13 Marine snail
- 15 Prefix: twice
- 16 Haggle
- 18 Agave plant
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Part of window frame
- 22 Haul with effort
- 24 Conjunction
- 26 Story
- 28 French for "summer"
- 29 Home-run king
- 31 Amount owed
- 33 Owner's risk: abbr.
- 34 Want
- 36 Below
- 38 Before noon

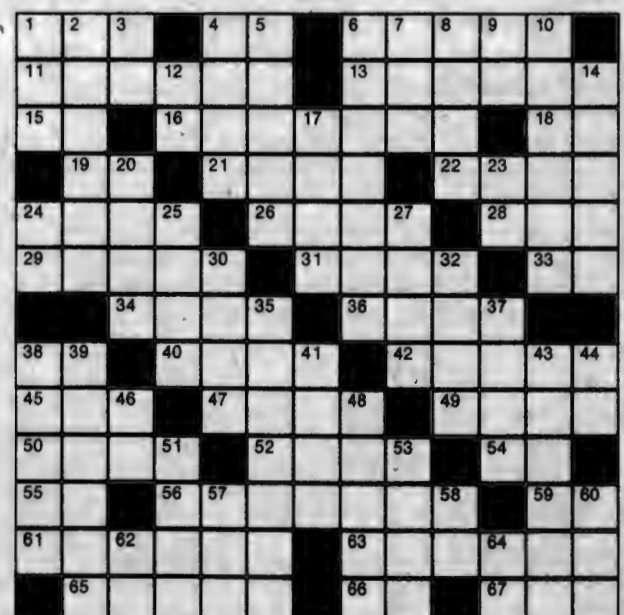
- 40 Stalk
- 42 Female relative
- 45 By way of
- 47 Mark left by wound
- 49 Ripped
- 50 Old-time slave
- 52 Mental image
- 54 Symbol for sodium
- 55 Rupees: abbr.
- 56 Buys back
- 59 Symbol for tellurium
- 61 Sarcasm
- 63 Repast
- 65 Clayey earth
- 66 Senior: abbr.
- 67 Poem

DOWN

- 1 Recede
- 2 Japanese dancing girl
- 3 Preposition

Puzzle Answers on page 9

- 4 Periods of time
- 5 Earn
- 6 Bugged down
- 7 Prefix: three
- 8 Skin of fruit
- 9 Kind of type: abbr.
- 10 Vegetable
- 12 River in Siberia
- 14 River in Africa
- 17 Merry
- 20 Merit
- 23 Again: prefix
- 24 Symbol for tantalum
- 25 Pedal digits
- 27 Black
- 30 Seines
- 32 Ridicule
- 35 Determines
- 37 Gaseous element
- 38 Declares
- 39 Prayer book
- 41 Manufactured
- 43 Boxed
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Unknown: abbr.
- 48 Musical instruments
- 51 Great Lake
- 53 Mohammedan noble
- 57 Bitter vetch
- 58 Symbol for tin
- 60 Before
- 62 As far as
- 64 Negative



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Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: What will your Halloween costume be next year?



Tom Doyle

Jim Froelich

Kary Strandell

Paulette Harren

Tammy Ladwig

Going as an end table so I always have a place to put my drink.

I'll go as a car battery so I can give everyone a charge.

Flash Gordon. Ahhh, it's a rational transaction, a life for millions.

A Bison hockey player because I've always dreamed of being one.

A punk rocker because no one recognized me, and my costume was inexpensive.



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Students didn't chose SU for 'nice' weather

A poll carried out in early October by Professor Lewis Lubka's Data Sources planning class shows SU freshman are politically conservative but liberal on many of the personal issues which affect them. Their voting preferences tend to favor name recognition or image rather than the candidate's positions. On certain social/moral questions, students were drifting away from their parents' attitudes, but appear to politically follow in their parents' footsteps. The survey is based on a random selection of 14 English 101 classes.

While the youth of the respondents plays a role in their voting patterns, Lubka's hypothesis is that, being newly out of the home nest, they are still very strongly influenced by the values of their parents. Juniors and seniors would probably respond differently, having been at college for a period long enough to develop a value shift.

Fifty percent of the students in the sample grew up in a rural area, one-third on a farm and 20 percent in a town under 2,500. Sixty percent were from North Dakota, 31 percent from Minnesota, 7 percent from other states and 2 percent from another country. With such distribution, the freshman vote is con-

sidered a reasonably good predictor of the outcome of the election, although there could be considerable shifting in the interval of over a month between the taking of the poll and election day.

On the question of why they picked SU, 42 percent said because of a special program, 2 percent, the social life, and only 5 percent came because their parents insisted.

Uncertainty prevailed on such key questions as: "Should the U.S. provide military aid to the government of El Salvador?" 40 percent were undecided, 40 against and 20 approved. "Should the U.S. provide military support to the Nicaragua Contras?" 45 percent were undecided, 40 opposed and 15 percent were in favor.

Some of the other highlights of the survey were:

...Sixty-two percent said capital punishment was acceptable 50 percent felt that cohabitation by an unmarried couple was ok, 30 percent were undecided, and 20 percent felt it was a no-no. 77 percent stricter pollution controls should be enforced by the federal government.

...Alcohol was by far the drug of choice. Only 5 percent has never tried it out, 81 percent were occasional drinkers and 5 percent con-

sumed one to three drinks per day. An astonishing 84 percent claimed they got intoxicated; 4 percent more than once per week, 27 percent about once a week, 26 percent about once per month, and 27 percent very infrequently; 16 percent said they never got drunk.

...Almost 60 percent had never used marijuana, 4 percent used it daily, 6 percent weekly. As for hard drugs, 92 percent had never tried it out, 7 percent tried it out and less than 1 percent used it regularly.

...Sixty-six percent were non-smokers, 22 percent smoked occasionally, and 12 percent were regular smokers.

...Thirty percent thought child care should be publicly funded, 30 percent said no, and 40 percent were undecided.

...A whopping 92 percent agreed that women should receive equal to men for work of comparable worth. Forty percent felt that college did not have the right to be a campus speaker, 30 percent thought it did, and 30 percent were undecided.

...Protestants and Catholics were split at 40 percent each and 20 percent claimed other as their religious affiliation.

Sixteen percent of the freshmen considered themselves Democrats, 35 percent Republican, other, 14 percent and undecided 35 percent.

...Forty percent of the students came from families with annual income of between \$10-30,000, 27 percent

Lubka to page 7

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Law students meet in Fargo for Moot Court

National Moot Court's regional competition involving law students from six Midwestern schools will be held Thursday through Saturday in Fargo-Moorhead. Preliminary rounds will be held at UND Thursday, more preliminaries at the quarter-finals at SU Friday, the semi-finals and finals at the Fargo Court House Saturday. The regional moot court, part of a national competition, puts teams of law students in a fictional court room where they portray attorneys and argue hypothetical appellate cases in front of a panel of judges. Each team submits a written brief on the case,

formulated each year by the New York Bar Association, and then presents an oral argument.

This year's case involves immigration and constitutional law.

Students coming to the regional competition here represent law schools at UND, the University of South Dakota, the University of Minnesota, the University of Iowa, Drake University and Hamline University.

Preliminary rounds at MSU Thursday will be held at 10 a.m. and at 1:30, 4 and 5:30 p.m. in rooms 212, 215 and 218 at the Comstock Memorial Union.

Preliminaries the next day at SU will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. in room 319 and the ballroom of the Union. Quarter-finals are at 5 p.m.

The semi-finals will take place at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Judge Paul Benson's court at the old Fargo Court House and the finals at 1:30 p.m. in the same room.

Preliminary rounds will be judged by local attorneys and semifinal rounds by state supreme court judges. Overseeing the final round will be judge Paul Benson of Federal District Court in Fargo, Judge Diana Murphy of Federal District Court in

Minneapolis and Judge Myron Bright from the Federal Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The competition, sponsored regionally by UND, is open to the public for viewing. Winning teams will advance to the national moot court competition in New York City next January. Moot court is designed to help law students develop skills in oral argument, legal research and analysis and in brief writing.

For more information, contact attorney Lowell Bottrell, local coordinator for the regional competition, at 280-3084.

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 8:40, 9:50 and 11 a.m. The 11 o'clock service is contemporary, with a new musical group.
NEED A RIDE? Hope's bus leaves RDC 10:30 Burgum at 10:40 every Sunday morning.

Lubka from page 6
 cent between \$30-50,000, 20 percent over \$50,000 and 13 percent under \$10,000. Response to the question, "Should the wealthy pay a greater percent of their income for taxes than the poor?" showed 67 percent in favor—but the higher the income, the fewer agreed with this concept.

In their responses to the survey, the freshman class rates mixed reviews and cannot be labeled conservative. In general, the views of this class coincide quite closely with those in the fall of 1982.

Dr. Gill of the Mathematical Science Department, the statistical

consultant, said the poll was 95 percent accurate with a plus or minus error. The survey data was processed by planning students on the IBM PC using the Telofacts software program.

For further information about the survey, contact Professor Lubka.

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Features

Program deals with Relaxation therapy

By Beth Forkner

Tonight at 7 p.m., Donald Larson of HealthCor will be presenting the ASSERT plan his company offers. The presentation will be in the Family Life Center.

ASSERT stands for Audio Self-Suggestive Energizing Relaxation Therapy and is a behavior modification program. The plan covers many areas of behavior, including habits (weight control, smoking and nail biting), business and career growth (motivation, job efficiency, public speaking and time management), personal relationship and development (personal confidence, relaxation, insomnia and phobias) and others such as marriage problems, family communications and financial problems.

The aspect Larson will be dealing with is that of advanced educational helps. With this plan, students can have better memory recall, study skills and concentration and be able to read faster.

According to Larson, some behavior modification programs deal only with the conscious mind. Others deal only with the subconscious. The ASSERT plan works

with both.

When a client comes to HealthCor, he is asked to monitor his habits for about four days. He should make notes about the problems, situations that come up and circumstances of the habit. He then comes back to HealthCor, and a therapist reviews the notes with him.

When the notes are reviewed the counselor will make a set of individualized tapes, depending on each situation. According to Larson, this is very different from other behavior modification programs. In most others, the tapes are the same for each problem. In HealthCor's version, each person's tapes are somewhat different in response to the different problems.

In addition to monitoring habits, each client is taught what Larson calls "creation principles." These are simply laws that govern the universe, such as the law of gravity or the reality of timing.

Larson and his therapists believe that "you are a product of that which you believe and visualize." The belief is that the body is a servant to the mind, so what the mind thinks.

An example of this is a student who only sees himself as a C student. He will think of himself in that way, and it will be no surprise that he gets no better than a C on his report card.

Former first ladies, Link and Guy, to give another side of story

(NB)—Two former first ladies of North Dakota will be the speakers for a YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar, "The Other Side of the Story," at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the States Room of the Memorial Union.

Grace Link and Jean Guy will share how they helped their husbands in political campaigns and focus on their involvement while their spouses were in office.

YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminars are broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU 92 and telecast at a later day on Channel 2. Persons may bring sack lunches or purchases lunches from a food service cart.

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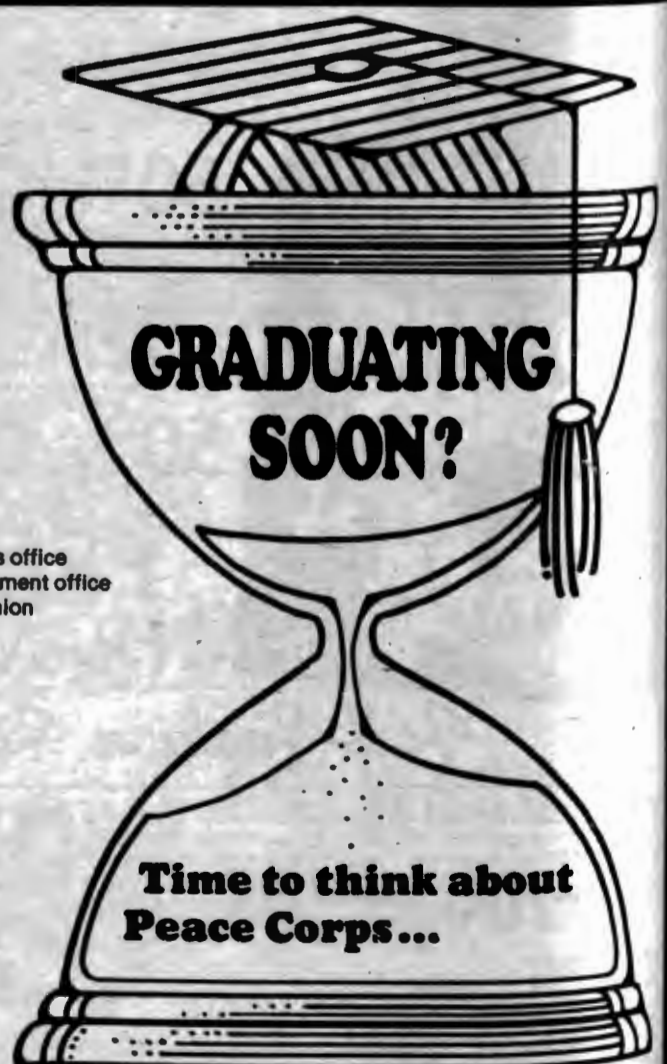
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NOVEMBER 7

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Cul de Sac Lounge
Lower Level, Memorial Union



Peace Corps office
inside placement office
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237-7464

Puzzle Answer
from page 4

E	G	O	E	M	S	T	R	I	P		
B	E	F	O	R	E	T	R	I	T	O	N
B	I	B	A	R	G	A	I	N	T	I	
S	E	S	I	L	L	D	R	A	G		
T	H	A	T	T	A	L	E	E	T	E	
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S	A	T	I	R	E	D	I	N	N	E	R
L	O	E	S	S	S	R	O	D	E		



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Clips

Spectrum apologizes to Libra, Water Buffalo, Tri-College SPA, Women's rugby, University Lutheran Center and IIE for mistakes in our last issue. For corrections see clips below.

African Student Union

A meeting will be held in the States Room at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Bison Hockey Club

Club members should meet in FLC 319 at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Bison Rifle Club

Members can bowl free of charge at the Union Recreation Center tomorrow night from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The inter-club shooting match and tryouts for upcoming matches will be held at the OFH from 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursday.

Business Club

There will be a special guest speaker at the meeting in the Forum Room at 6 p.m. tomorrow night.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

The Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in FLC room 319.

Campus Crusade for Christ

The Thursday Night Life Meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the States Room.

Chemistry Club

The Christmas party will be discussed tomorrow in the Chemistry lounge at 6:30 for officers and 7 p.m. for general members.

Chees Club

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry "The God Makers" will be shown Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in FLC 124.

Equitation Club

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Shepperd Arena at which members may vote on a name change, hear a speech titled "Things to look for when buying a horse" and pay their dues.

ISA

A volleyball game open to all is scheduled for Saturday in the Old Field House from 7-10 p.m.

Sign up for the Thanksgiving Dinner Potluck which will be celebrated on Nov. 22 from 2-6 p.m. at the Newman Center.

International Student Association

The president of the Wahpeton-Sisseton Community College and a member of the Wahpeton-Sisseton Sioux tribe will give a talk on the history and current problems of the

reservation from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

Kenya slide show to be presented in the States Room at 6:44 p.m. tomorrow.

Libra

The monthly meeting will be held in FLC 211 at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Married Student Association

Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Everyone is welcome and eligible for the door prize.

Men's Track and Field Team

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in the New Field House on Tuesday Nov. 16.

Phi Eta Sigma

A meeting will be in the Plains Room of the Union at 6:45 tomorrow.

Phi-U

A Chatter Party is today at 6:30 in the Founder's Room of the Home Ec building. All members must attend.

Clips to page 15

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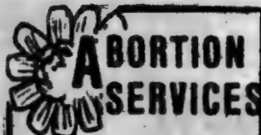
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(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!)

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HIGGINS, Thanks for the nice weekend! ACCEPTANCE

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BUSINESS CLUB NEEDS YOU! Wed., 6 p.m. — Forum Room — And yes... this week there IS a special guest speaker. See you there!

This Sunday: Nov. 11, 10-5. Artists and craftsmen holiday show and sale — Doublewood Inn.

DADDY, How many trick-or-treaters knocked on your door? Well, get ready for Thanksgiving, the 'Turkey' should be on her way some time around then!! Give Mm. Pepper a big hug for me...

Brown, Eyes

Hey Thetas — Fire up for Inspiration! Love, OV

CONCERNED BY YOUR EATING HABITS? Do you binge eat and purge? For free information and referral session call Dr. Mizes, SU psychology department, 237-7065. Voluntary research participation will be solicited.

George... Has life been on the up and out lately? It's been toasty here!...FURN

Jodi's Mom, Dad and Jade, We got wet in the pool. How about you? Was the steam yours or ours?

Jodi, Jen and Cheryl

Hilton — Here's a hole for you to fill!!! —Madame P.S. I'm still waiting for you to bite my neck

Jim — Hope you have a GREAT birthday! Glad you called Friday.

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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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DEADLINE: November 10, 1984

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Winnipeg ballet will entertain and provide

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will present a benefit performance on Friday, Jan. 18 at MSU's Center for the Arts auditorium.

The company is back for a third consecutive season by popular demand. Last year's benefit by the Winnipeg ballet was sold out two months ahead of the performance.

Under the direction of Arnold Spohr since 1957, the company has taken its place among the world's major ballet companies. Having played to audiences in more than 25 countries, they have come to be known to audiences throughout the world for their versatile repertoire and the excellence of their dancers.

A gala reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the thrust stage theater lobby preceding the 8:15 p.m. ballet. The events are sponsored by Dayton's, Northwestern Bell and the MSU Foundation development council. Funds will benefit the MSU Student Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available for \$15 each at the university box office.

The dance company will present another show on Saturday, Jan. 19 as part of MSU's performing arts series. The program for the benefit performance will be substantially different from the Series program

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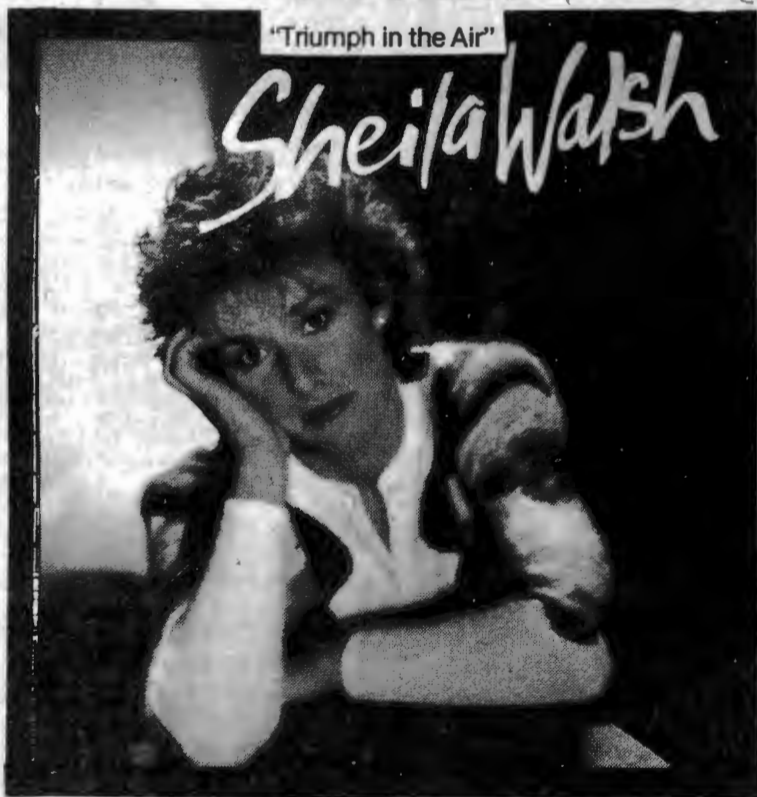
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Campus Attractions Presents "An Evening with LARRY LINVILLE"

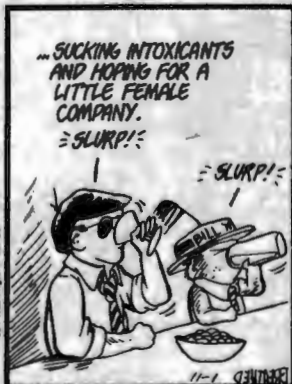
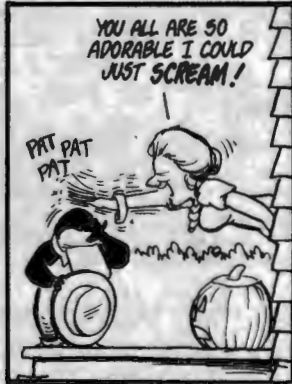
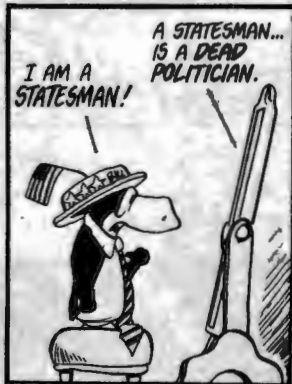
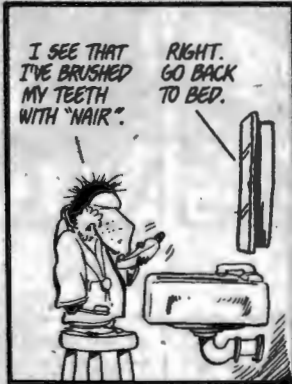
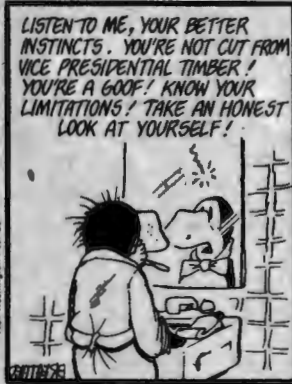
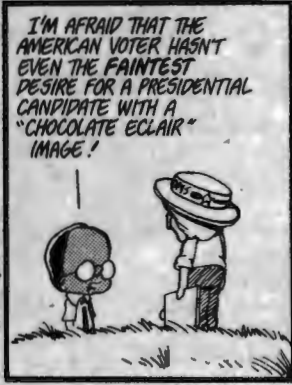
MAJOR FRANK BURNS, the Ferret-faced weasle, will entertain you with an evening of laughs and M★A★S★H nostalgia

December 4
8:15 p.m.

Festival Concert Hall

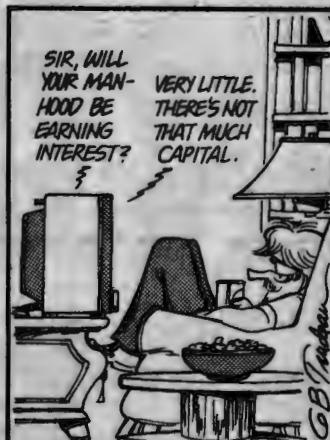
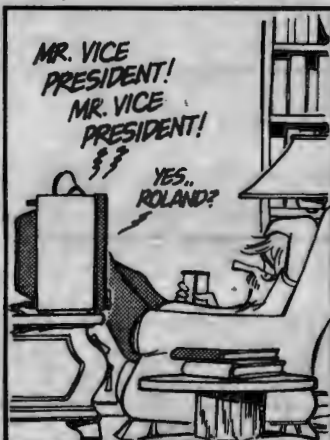
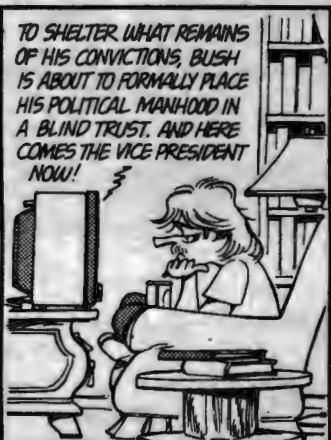
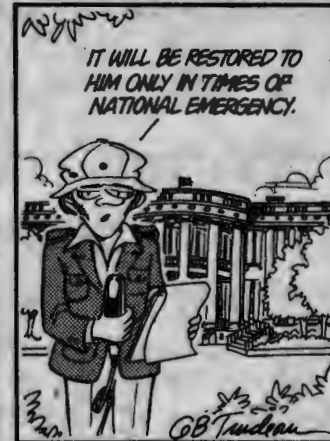
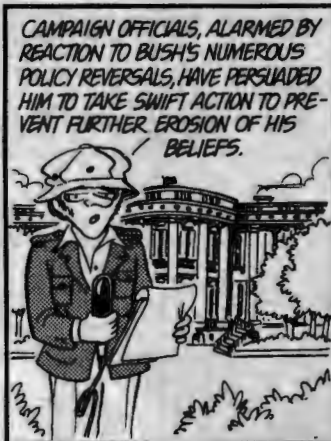
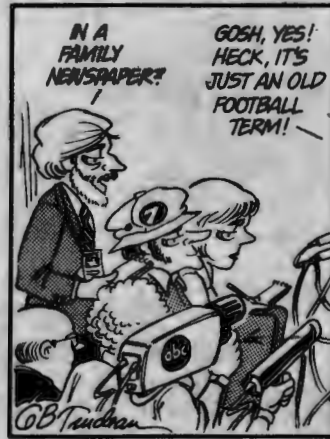
Tickets: \$4 NDSU student with I.D.
\$5 General Public

Available at the Music Listening Lounge and at the door



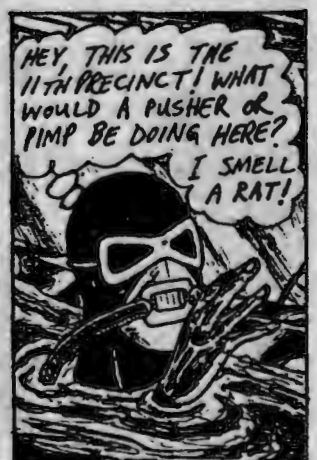
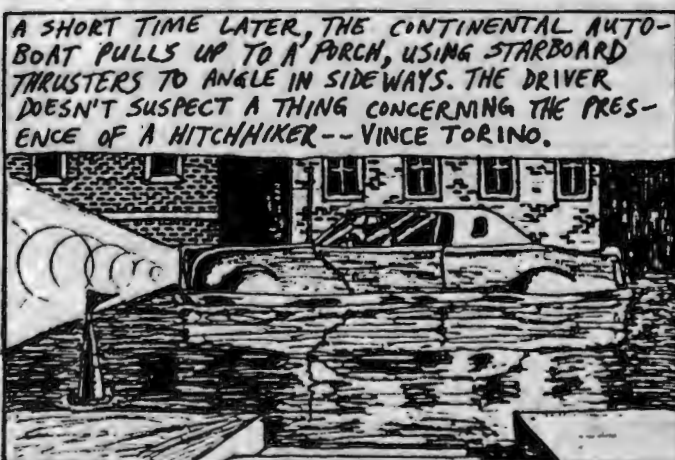
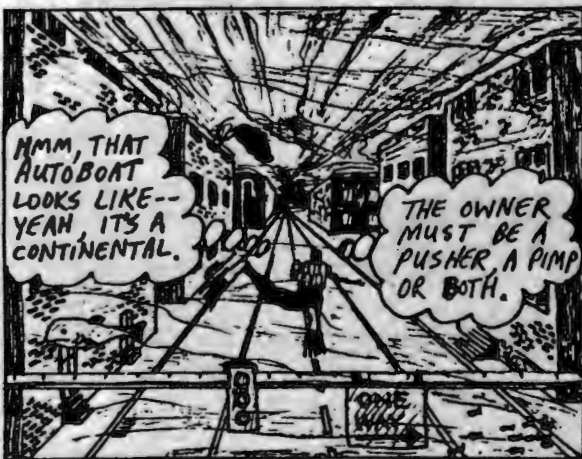
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Vince Torino

By Patrick M. Tilton





Watch MTV and Sporting Events on Big Screen TV

2 for 1
Mon. thru Thur.
3 to 8 p.m.

- Mon. 1/2 Price Pitchers, 8-12:30
- Tues. 3 for 1, 7-10 p.m.
- Wed. Whopper Nite, 8-12:30
- Thur. 1/2 Price Pitchers, 3-10 p.m.
1/2 Price Margaritas, 8-close
- Fri. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks, 5-8 p.m.
1/2 Price Pitchers, 3-5 p.m.
- Sat. 1/2 Price Pitchers & Cheap Bar Drinks, 4-8 p.m.

Clips from page 10

Pre-Med Association

Will have a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Stevens Room 230. There will be a speech on application evaluation. Seniors, bring your autobiographies to go through a mock interview.

Society of Physics Students

Fund raising and okay of the budget will be discussed at the meeting at 4 p.m. today in SE 102.

Society of Women Engineers

The meeting is tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Center Room 102.

SOTA
Coffee Hour will be from 9 a.m. to noon today in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building. Student problems will be discussed.

Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture

There will be a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 111 of the Architecture building. Any interested students, faculty and staff may attend.

Trendsetters/Couturiers

There will be an informational meeting of the clubs combining at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founders Room, Home Ec 270. Also, committees will be designed for the Fashion Show. All students and faculty are welcome.

TriCollege Student Personnel Association (TCSPA)

Two guest speakers will be featured at the meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Moorhead Public Library. Join the pizza party afterward.

Water Buffalo (Scuba Club)

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the New Field House 107. Dues of \$10 will be collected. Christmas party will be announced and the movie "Sharks" will be shown. Water polo after in the pool.

Wildlife Society
A meeting will be held featuring speaker Dr. Gary Nuechterlein at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 230 of Stevens. Coffee and donuts will follow.

Womens Rugby Club

A meeting for raffle will be held at 8 p.m. today at 1105 8th Ave. N. All members must attend.

Hockey from page 16

off following the goal, Arf elected to keep his goalie out of the game.

This proved costly as La Douceur won the drop of the puck dropping it back to his teammate Bruce. Bruce passed it quickly to Mike Berg who shuffled it across the empty net to La Douceur for the final score of the game.

Aikens made 24 saves in the game, and the Bison out shot the Beavers 42-27.



Thursday, November 8
8 p.m.
NDSU New Field House

\$8 for NDSU students with I.D.
(discount only at Music Listening Lounge—
one discount per I.D.)
\$10 for general public
\$1 higher day of show

Tickets available at the Music Listening Lounge,
2nd floor, Memorial Union.

Available at these outlets:
Brass & Wax-Breckenridge, MN
Budget Tapes and Records-Fargo
Budget Tapes & Records-Grand Forks
Radio Shack-Valley City
Sight & Sound-Jamestown
Stems-Fergus Falls, MN

All seats general admission
10 ticket maximum
No phone orders

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OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS



A Maroon Chief goes for a belly hug on a Bison during Saturday's game.

Morningside is shown full strength of Bison's backup

By Michael Morey

The Bison proved once again that they are the best team in the nation Saturday as the defense came alive and propelled the team to a 42-7 Harvest Bowl win over the Morningside College Maroon Chiefs.

"Our defense played as well as they have all season," SU Head Coach Don Morton said. "Right now the team is one victory away from an amazing fourth consecutive conference title."

The Herd are still tied for first place in the conference with Nebraska-Omaha, with both teams standing at 7-1 in the conference. SU's season mark is now 8-1, while Morningside has an 6-4 record on the season and stands at 5-3 in the North Central Conference.

The Thundering Herd was ranked in the top spot in the NCAA Division II National Poll, and are a cinch to retain that position again. The Bison earned the win with excellent defensive execution time after time leav-

ing the offensive unit in great field position.

This game, to cite something Morton talks about to the press on a regular basis, the defense played with great intensity and execution on every single down and were rewarded for their efforts.

Morningside quarterback Jim Gibson came into the contest the leading passer in the conference, averaging 236 yards a game in the air, but was shut down by the pesky Herd defense, led by right cornerback Ken Kubisz. Kubisz had two interceptions and broke up two other Gibson passes.

"Our defense just reacted instinctively today," defensive coach Earle Solomonson said. "We played so well. Anything they threw in our secondary we felt was ours."

The Bison coaching staff knew going into the game that this team was not to be taken lightly. Offensively, this team had a reported 120 offensive formations they could use, and Morton knew that they executed well and didn't make any silly mistakes.

"We just used our standard formations defensively and didn't have any trouble with their different looks or unbalanced line," Morton said. "We did have a little trouble with their Power-I formation, but we got that squared away and after the first quarter, it was all Bison."

One thing that is characteristic about championship teams is that they must capitalize on their opponents mistakes, and that is what make this SU team impressive to watch on Saturday. The Bison took two fumbles and one interception and scored three touchdowns as a result.

The Bison offense again piled up the yardage, this time amassing 302 yards total offense, with 316 of those coming on the ground. Morningside was second in the NCC in rushing defense and did a good job containing Harvest Bowl MVP Jeff Bentrim, holding him to 46 yards in 12 carries. But they still found more weapons in the Bison offense than they knew what to do with.

Coming out of the backfield for the Herd Chad Stark had 55 yards in nine carries, Hank Klos had 52 yards in nine carries, and James Molstrom led the way with 70 yards in six carries.

As far as the injury report from the Bison camp, Bentrim is nursing a sore ankle, and Stacy Robinson got poked in the eye on a play in the end zone, but should be OK.

The final highlight in Saturday's game came when the Herd's second unit offense came into the game and did a great job running the option game scoring on one of the two drives they held the ball.

Quarterback Dale Hamerschmidt was very impressive in relief of Bentrim, and Fargo's own Brad Stroup found a hold and scored on a 30-yard rush. It is important to know that these guys can do the job if anything happens to Bentrim and Co., and they laid that worry to rest on Saturday.



Runningback Hank Klos gets pulled down just short of the goal line in Saturday's game. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Beaver dam doesn't stop Bison pucks

By Pearce Tefft

SU's Hockey Club inaugurated its 1984 season by beating the Bemidji Beavers 5-3. The Bison put together a balanced attack as all four lines scored at least one goal.

"We were a little jittery at first," Jay Sutcliffe said. "The win feels great." The 190-pound Sutcliffe played right wing for the Bison and was most evident in his own zone as he helped prevent the Beavers from ever taking the lead.

The first period started out slow as each team seemed to be sparring with the other. As the period progressed, Dave Morinville, head coach of the Bison Hockey Club, substituted freely. As the period neared its end Bemidji seemed to tire allowing a rested Greg La Douceur to tip in a pass from team-

mate Don Smith.

The first period was marred by six penalties with each team receiving three. With 17 seconds left in the period, Todd Graalum was sent to the box for interference.

This proved costly as the Beavers came out flying in the second period and knotted the score at one with Derrik Wagners goal. Bruce Watkins and Tim Goyer assisted.

Morinville continued to shuffle his lines throughout the second period. At the half way point, both teams skating with a man short, Mike Duffey of the Bison slammed a puck home giving the Bison the lead once again at 2-1. Don Smith and Tom Bruce assisted.

The Bison started the third period sluggish much they way they began the second period. Bemidji scored

for a second time on its power play as the Bison drew their sixth penalty.

SU once again began wearing its opponent down as the period progressed. Morinville continued to use multiple lines which led two unanswered goals by Terry Pavek and Eric Grafstrom of the Bison.

Jeff Arf, head coach of the Beavers, found his team down 4-2 with just one minute left in the game. He signaled to his goalie to leave the ice hoping to give his team an extra man in the Bison zone.

Todd Lescarbeau tipped in the Beavers third goal as Bison goalie Jeff Aikens fell to the ice deflecting a previous shot. At the center face

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