

Book blames 'Dungeons and Dragons' for suicide

(S)—James Dallas Egbert III—distraught, confused, highly intelligent 16 year old advanced student at Michigan State University one day in 1979, he gathered a bag of Quaaludes and literally disappeared out of sight. Where he really dropped was into a room off the steam tunnels running under the huge MSU campus. What followed was a media circus as detectives unearthed clues that had left behind, and the speculation that the troubled student was playing some fatal version of Dungeons and Dragons, then a blown national campus fad. Although there were many alarmed to ban the game from campus, a new book reveals the truth nowhere near as spectacular as the life D and D game. It was, however, a sad example of what can happen when an underaged, smart kid is left on a college campus to—or not make—his own way. "Dungeon Master," William Dear, the detective Egbert's parents hired to find their son, reveals previously unknown details about the case. Most of the book, released the week of October, could be subtitled "Sam Spade On Campus," as it describes how he left a trail of colored lapels all over East Lansing, pressuring people to tell all they knew. In fact, Egbert just was laying low in his parents' houses, recovering from the effects of the Quaaludes before meeting Dear himself. He just knew he was dead or something bad," Dear recalls in an interview. "I'd exhausted every idea I think if I hadn't put out the clues, we never would have found him alive. He would have committed suicide." Egbert ultimately did commit suicide a year after his rescue. While Egbert's story—complicated by his intelligence, difficulty relating to his older classmates, sexual preferences that unexpectedly made social adjustment harder—probably was similar to others in the current national suicide epidemic, Dear emphasizes Dungeons and Dragons' role. "He was very involved in Dungeons and Dragons," Dear says. "Many of the kids who play this game don't realize it's a fantasy, they become so involved," he adds. "I've heard since this case from two women who say their children, who were involved with the game, committed suicide." "I'm not saying the game is inherently dangerous," he says, but "it's with emotional problems that kids didn't play it. It's still highly popular on campus but college sales aren't as high

as they once were," reports Dieter Sturm of TSR, Inc., the Lake Geneva, Wis., firm that manufactures Dungeons and Dragons. "We've lived with the rumor (that Dungeons and Dragons contributed to Egbert's death) for five years here," Sturm says. "Certainly it's a tragic story. But the truth is the game had nothing to do with his death. He wasn't playing it the whole time he was missing." "This is a game that has death as a constant factor," Dear replies. "I think parents should keep an eye on children who are involved in it to make sure they don't lose touch with reality." Dear also has harsh words for Michigan State. He quotes one of his detectives saying he wouldn't send a child to MSU if it was free. "Wouldn't you think a university put in charge of a treasure like

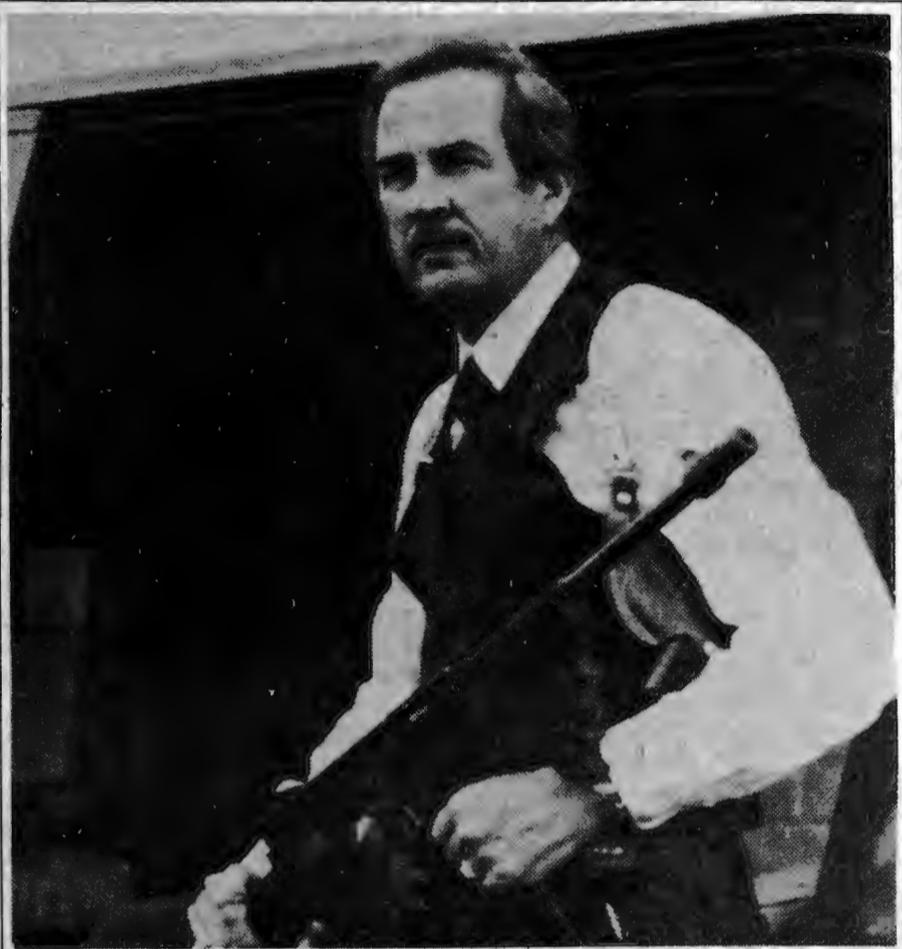
Book to page 2

Republics haunted by many problems, are seeking reform

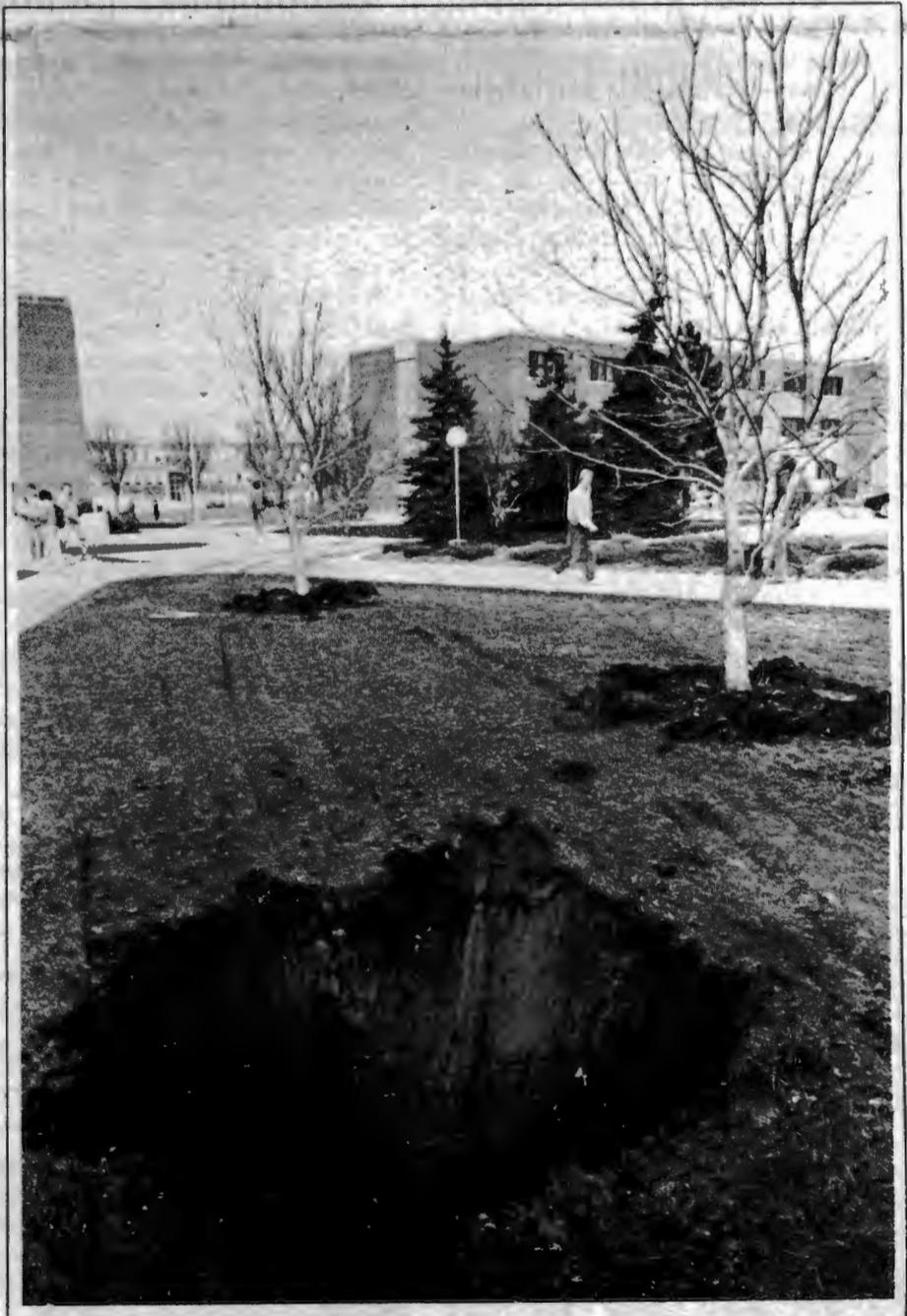
By Julie Homelvig

Poverty and oppression are the burdens that most Central Americans struggle under, according to Vicki Wangburg of the Hunger Task Forces of the American Lutheran Church. Wangburg explored the root causes of poverty when she toured Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, and Mexico Sept. 17 to Oct. 1. She talked about her trip at the World Hunger Awareness Day observance at the Newman Center last Monday. El Salvadorans fear the death squads of the army that's considered responsible for the disappearances of people who have objected to the government. The government claims the missing people are in guerilla training camps in Nicaragua or are in the United States, Wangburg said. She said there have been 91 civilian bombings since President Duarte took office. The Mothers and Family Members of the Disappeared and Assassinated was started in 1977 by a group of women searching for their sons. The group publishes lists of the disappeared or killed and has marches go on hunger strikes and take over churches. They have been threatened and some of them have disappeared, Wangburg said. They want torture outlawed, and they want the United States to cut off military and economic aid to the El Salvadoran government.

Hunger to page 2



Detective and now author William Dear went to Michigan State and came on like James Bond.



A meteorite narrowly missed the Union Wednesday morning. (Photo by)

Former first ladies tell other side of the story

By Mike McMillan

Former first ladies of North Dakota, Jean Guy and Grace Link, told how they helped their husbands in political campaigns and governorship during a Brown Bag Seminar in the States Room last Wednesday afternoon.

The two women emphasized the idea that "behind every successful man there is a successful woman" by sharing stories of their past relating to the time before and after their husbands were elected governor.

Guy, a graduate of Fargo Central High School and a SU alumna, said, "I always encouraged Bill (her husband) to pursue his political interests in spite of early defeats."

Guy said that it was satisfying when her husband finally won a place in the House of Representatives on 1959, even though it meant that her husband would be

away from home very often leaving her to take care of their four children.

When her husband went on the campaign trail for governorship, Guy went along taking care of gas and motel bills, telephoning headquarters and home and being supportive.

"It was up to me to keep us on schedule," said Guy. "I wrote hundreds of thank you's to people who opened their homes to us."

The former-governor's wife said that a candidate's spouse must be able to take part in public functions with the candidate, but also function independently of the candidate and be perceptive and supportive.

Even after her husband was elected governor, Guy's first concern was always the family. She did "all the things that all mothers and

wives do including teaching Sunday school and being a room mother."

Guy said, "When I married Bill I had three goals: The first was to raise a family that was healthy and well adjusted. The second was to provide a loving home for that family, and the third goal was to help Bill realize and develop his potential in any direction that he chose."

In conclusion, Guy said, "The first goal has been reached. The last two I hope I will be working on for quite a few more years."

Grace Link, a graduate of the Aberdeen Business College in South Dakota and a native of Cartwright, N.D., occupied the governors residence for eight years with husband Aurthur Link.

Link was also active in her husbands political campaigns typing letters, speaking about her husband,

and attending functions and along the campaign trail.

Link recalled times when answered the phone at governors residence and listened to complaining citizens who were concerned about one thing or another.

"I couldn't tell them anything often they felt better just having listen to them," Link said.

"Many times our public commitments took precedence over family activities. I'm not sure I chose to become involved. It was rewarding and educational experience and an honor to be elected positions and as first lady of the state."

Finally, Link said, "The quality of the air, the land and the social atmosphere in our state are the most important things we can pass on to the coming generation."

Hunger

from page 1

The government says that the group is being manipulated by communists.

"Our manipulation is our pain and suffering from the loss of the disappeared," one of the mothers said.

The mother described to Wangburg how the death squads took her three sons. She was beaten when the first was taken. She went to the police and received no help. Searching the ravines where the victims of the death squads were thrown, she found 50 bodies, among them, the tortured body of her son.

When the second son, a 13-year-old construction worker, was taken, she saw him put into a national police truck.

Since then she has lost another son and two brothers.

"I want you to ask Mr. Reagan to quit sticking his hand in our country," she told Wangburg.

The Independent Human Rights Commission formed because the head of the governmental Human Rights Committee is the head of the national police.

The commission keeps a judicial record of relatives who report abuses. It is trying to find out what has happened to some of the disappeared and trying to free political prisoners although so far they have been unsuccessful.

Members of the commission have been given higher taxes, several have been taken or murdered, and the previous places of employment of some have been bombed, Wangburg said.

Nicaragua is fending off 15,000 CIA-backed contras or counter-revolutionaries, Wangburg said.

Nicaragua has said they will sign the Contadora Accords which are treaties with other Central

American nations, but only on the condition that the United States signs that outside aggression will cease and the United States will get out of Central America.

Martin Vega, second in command in Foreign Affairs, told Wangburg that Nicaragua had suffered \$250 million in damages due to U.S. policy and fighting. The contras had destroyed two grain silos that would take \$1 million to replace.

The Sandinistas deposed Somoza and ended 45 years of repressive rule under the Somoza family, she said.

Since then, there has been no terror in the streets and more equal distribution of wealth, although there are shortages.

Nicaraguan agrarian reform has been the most successful in Central America, according to Mike Saterstlin who works for the Center for Research and Agrarian Reform, Wangburg said.

Nicaragua was forced to borrow from the Soviet Union and Cuba because President Reagan stopped loans from the United States, she said.

The U.S. embassy in Nicaragua said it was possible that the Nicaraguan elections could be honest, but they would not be fair to the people because the Sandinistas had more money for campaigning than other parties, Wangburg said.

Ivan Aguilar, who owns the largest leather factory in Central America, has no fear of speaking out against the Sandinistas, Wangburg said. He told her that there were no good presidential candidates in Nicaragua or the United States.

Aguilar's business has not been so well off since the revolution because the Sandinistas well not export

leather to other countries, until everyone in Nicaragua has shoes. The problem is that Somoza took 50,000 cattle with him when he left the country, Wangburg said.

Ferando Cardenal, a priest who is the Minister of Education, said, "Marxism is a tool to understand society better and not a religion. Nicaraguans fear hunger, not communism. We don't want to be a new Cuba; we want to be a new Nicaragua."

The average worker in Honduras, the second poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, makes 15 cents each day, according to the Human Rights Department, Wangburg said. Most Hondurans don't have enough to eat.

Most of Honduras, the "banana republic," is owned by multi-national corporations. According to Colonel Young of the U.S. Embassy Military Council, Hondurans need the multi-nationals because the Indians didn't have the infrastructure necessary for transportation of the produce.

Martha Thompson, a Catholic Relief Services worker from Canada, said that the Honduran Government considers Salvadoran

refugees to be subversive, Wangburg said.

Out of 75 million Mexican million are malnourished. It is common for children to faint in school because of hunger, Wangburg said.

The middle-class of Mexico live in squatter's settlements, the average worker makes barely enough money to buy food with said. They have to wait in line for water. They are often forced off land by the government or national corporations.

Some experts believe population causes overpopulation rather than the other way around, Wangburg said. Since Mexico doesn't have social security, Mexicans have families so some children will have to take care of the parents when they are old.

Most Mexicans don't vote because the president selects his own successor.

Critics of liberation theology say it focuses too much on corporate interests while ignoring personal suffering, Wangburg says. But a priest replied, "We are condemned if we are silent in the face of injustice."

Book

from page 1

(Egbert) would take care of him?" Dear asks. "He'd been invited to attend several universities, so the college knew what they had."

"His parents told us it was OK for (Egbert) to be in the residence halls," recalls Ed Zabrusky, MSU's media projects director who was with the school's news bureau in 1979.

"The whole thing was very tragic," recalls Ferman Badgely, who as a member of MSU's security force, directed the school's investigation of the Egbert case. "I

looked at this whole thing as a missing person case. I think it got blown way out of proportion."

Dear's feelings for MSU, moreover, are reciprocated.

Dear, Zabrusky remembers, was "coming on like James Bond. He's very flamboyant, and I'm not sure he's shedding any light on this case."

Badgely, now MSU's police commander, remembers Dear as "A television-type private investigator with a very high opinion of himself. I think he's good, but I don't think he's as good as he thinks he is."

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NewsNotes

ing dorm rooms
(PS)—Housing is so tight at the University of Southern California some students were able to sell \$150-a-term dorm to others for

ousing chief Bill Thompson con-
ned the scalping, but added
e's no law under which to pro-
te the students.

objectives accomplished
(PS)—Indiana University Dean
students Michael Gordon lifted
ban on X-rated movies being
on campus. The ban which
American Civil Liberties Union
atened to sue over was lifted
use "the objectives (of the ban)
been accomplished."

ts donation no longer tax break
(PS)—Pressured by well-heeled
bus sports contributors, athletic

chess tournament ends in a tie

(B)—Erik Knutson, Fargo, and
ner Sorenson, Moorhead, tied
first place in the open division of
20th North Dakota Open Chess
tament Nov. 2 to 4 at SU.
ere was a four-way tie for third
among Eugene Kerkay, Min-
olis; Steve Eik, Fargo; Bruce
dson, Bismarck, and Terry
Bismarck.
ed for first in other divisions
John Rehnberg, Bethel, James

departments and Sen. Robert Dole,
the Internal Revenue Service has
agreed to junk its new rule
eliminating tax deductions for dona-
tions to college sports programs.

The IRS will hold an ad-
ministrative hearing within 90 days
to decide whether to keep the rule
or drop it.

Indiana may stock cyanide too

(CPS)—Indiana University
students, following Brown and Col-
orado University, can vote to have
officials stock cyanide pills to use in
the case of nuclear war.

Student vote against stockpiled
suicide

(CPS)—About two-thirds of the
University of Colorado's student
voters turned down a measure to
ask the health service to stock
cyanide pills to hand out to students

Ellingson, Brule, Wis., and Rick
Case, Minot, Class A; Richard Peter-
son, Moorhead, and Francisco Toro,
SU, Class B; Jerald Heuer,
Moorhead, and James Hoch, Fargo,
Class C, and Christopher Slabchuck,
Grand Forks Air Force Base, Perry
Zentner, Dickinson, and Charles
Ross, Arthur, Class D, E and
Unrated.

Forty persons competed in the
tournament.

in the event of nuclear war.

High tuition raises image

(CPS)—In a letter to faculty and
staff, university president Thomas
K. Hearn, Jr. said a committee is stu-
dying the effects of Wake Forest's
bargain tuition image on its efforts
to compete for students with Duke,
Virginia, North Carolina-Chapel Hill
and North Carolina State.

Two years ago, a consultant sug-
gested George Washington Univer-
sity raise its tuition to polish its im-
age as a prestige university, but
after much student reaction, of-
ficials decided to keep tuition levels
in line with costs, not public rela-
tions concerns.

AGC places third at Regional Student Chapter Convention

(NB)—SU's chapter of the
Associated General Contractors
placed third in overall competition
during the first AGC Northwest
Regional Student Chapter Con-
vention held at Montana State Univer-
sity in Bozeman Oct. 25-27.

The team was ranked behind
Boise State University and Montana
State respectively.

The SU team placed first in the
survey race with a time of 1:18:19.

Other schools represented in the
competition were Oregon State,
Washington State and the Univer-
sity of Wyoming.

SU students participating in the
competition were Matthew Phelps,
Jim Rentz and Jeff Richter.

Fine line between banning and cen-
sorship

(CPS)—Louisiana State Univer-
sity officials banned three sexually ex-
plicit student works from a campus
art show, but then said that bowing
to a minister's demand to cancel a
Halloween night Culture Club con-
cert on campus would be censorship.

Students fast in order for Food Service to donate funds to CM

By Julie Homelvig

Some SU students gave up meals
on World Hunger Awareness Day,
so that others could eat.

For every meal food contract
students didn't eat on Nov. 5, Food
Service donated the cost of the meal
to the campus ministries observing
World Hunger Awareness Day.

A total of 409 students at the
three dining centers skipped
breakfast, 171 went without lunch,
and 162 went without dinner.

The Food Service donated
\$1222.50. People who were not on
food contract could also donate the
money they saved by not eating.
Joan Bellefeuille, organizer of World
Hunger Awareness Day, expected
the donations would total about
\$1,300.

Eighty percent of the donation
will go to Christian Rural Overseas
Emergency Food Pantry of Fargo-
Moorhead.

The ministries have requested
CROP that the money be spent in
Africa and most of it will go to
Ethiopia, Bellefeuille said.



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Opinion

SU has just built a third apartment building on campus to try to accommodate students and resolve the overflow problem we deal with every year.

If that is its purpose, it sure isn't accomplishing it.

The requirements for occupancy are that you are a current SU student, presently living in the residence halls and have completed a minimum of 45 credit hours.

With these requirements, campus housing excludes all students who lived off campus for any length of time and would like to take advantage of the security and low rent that is offered by living in these apartments. It also excludes all freshmen, no matter what the age.

This year when I returned, I thought about moving back to campus until I found out I would have to live in the dorm for a quarter before moving into the apartments. That wasn't such a problem. The problem was that of all the dorms had residents in overflow, but the apartments had vacancies.

There are still vacancies in the two older buildings and they are trying to fill the new ones.

To make up for the expenses caused by the vacancies, housing requested that occupants find roommates. If they are unable to find a roommate who meets the specified requirements set up by the Housing Department, they (the occupants) must pay the difference in additional rent.

This task is a hard one to accomplish since the requirements are so restricting. It is also unnecessary, since the Housing Office states "Individual applications also will be accepted and roommates assigned by the Housing Office."

If the Housing Department can't fill the building, then they should find out why and either change the situation or swallow the additional expenses incurred by the situation.

It shouldn't pass the buck!

Jennifer Osowski

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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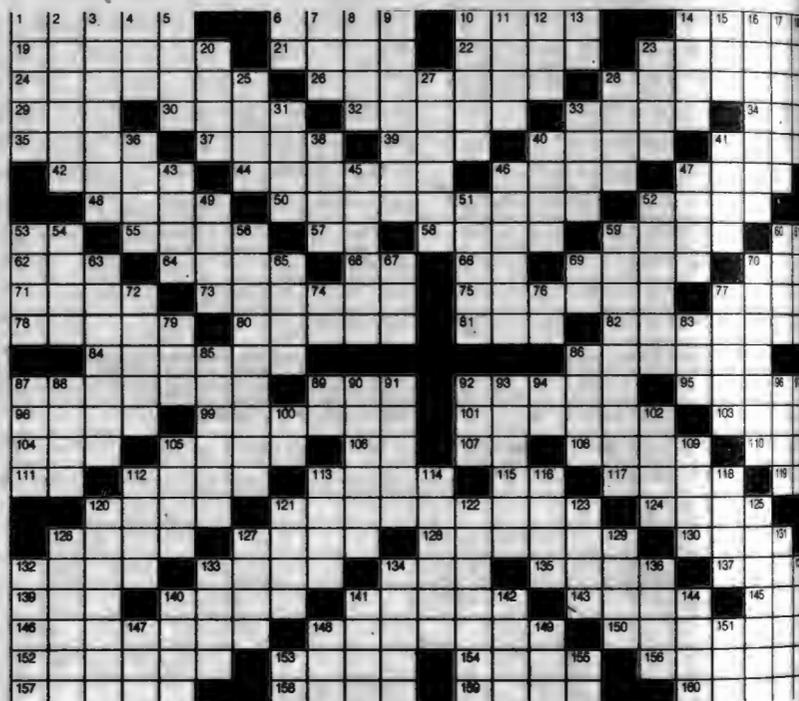
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Family definition is resurrected by city

Editor,
Warning: off-campus students' style may be in danger! The City Commission driven by complaints of some NDSU area residents, is giving new life to an that died six years ago. The issue is the lack of a concrete definition of a family as applied to enforcement of occupancy regulation in Fargo.

The existing definition is restricted as to the number of people allowed to live in a house (or apartment unit), and that's why off-campus students can lead an affordable life.

The new proposal attempts to reduce the high occupancy levels in the city, especially in the St. Lukes Area, by declaring a family (for occupancy purposes) should be "one or more persons related by blood, marriage, adoption or other legal relationship, a maximum of two additional unrelated persons all living together in one dwelling unit."

The City Commission, in its November 5th meeting, approved a resolution that reads: "one or more persons related by blood, adoption or marriage." The same resolution states that "the Planning and Development Commission be directed to recommend adjustments in the allowable occupancy." This is that area residents may be restricted to the number of people

that can live together.

The fact is that all complaints are isolated cases of noise or parking violations affecting a few residents (otherwise some restrictions would have been adopted six years ago). Besides, neither parking or noise problems are going to be eliminated (who says that four people are noisier than three; and where are all those cars going to vanish to?)

According to the 1980 Census of Population and Housing, the State of North Dakota had a 76% increase in non family households over the 1970-1980 period. This is a significant trend nationwide, says Arthur J. Norton, Assistant Chief of the Population division, U.S. Bureau of the Census.

The NDSU registrar's figures indicate that current enrollment is more of less 9500 students. Out of these, more than 6000 live off-campus. Student population in Fargo is increasing but on-campus housing doesn't keep up with these increases. We can conclude that if a restrictive measure is passed, off-campus living will be a "necessary luxury" for many students. Add this to scheduled increases in tuition for the next year of two.....

The Planning and Development Commission will restrict the definition of family. Such a definition will be passed on to the City Commission. It's up to them to approve it or not, but most important, it is up to the off-campus students to defend and maintain their living standards the way they want to.

The Planning and Development

Commission members are: Edmund Binje, Tim Deibert, Phyllis Bancroft, Richard Burns, Chuck Perkins, Brian Johnson, Doug Seiler, Eileen Hector, Arnold Larson, Bob Kostka and Ray Gross. Be active, voice your concern to these people. They may restrict your lifestyle.

Michael Silberman
Student Senate

City Commission is playing big brother

To the Editor,

On Monday evening, Nov. 5, Fargo City Commission heard arguments on the matter pertaining directly to many NDSU students: that of defining "family" as "one or more persons related by blood, marriage, or adoption." The proposal passed 4:1.

Major repercussions ought to be felt on and off campus as a result of this definition; and when the second half of the proposal (how many people besides the family can live in one dwelling) comes up for discussion, I hope that there will be more representation than there was from the Student Senate at the Nov. 5 City Commission meeting. Only one off-campus senator and four on-campus senators were in attendance. (Approximately 6500 NDSU students live off campus.)

In face of the barrage of complaints against NDSU students, (ranging from noise pollution, illegal parking street maintenance problems to NDSU campus looking "like

a cow pasture"), mostly from homeowners in the university area, I was appalled thinking that some of these people with obvious chips on their shoulders, could "have their way" with so little resistance from the student body.

What I am wondering: How many of you students out there are going to be affected by this "Orwellian" proposal if it becomes an ordinance stating only two or three unrelated people may live together in a household? Where are you going to live when you're told you are in violation of city code?

Sharon Krieger

College of Science and Mathematics

Professor expresses gratitude to NDSA

To the Editor,

In follow-up to my previous letter, I would like to express my thanks to numerous faculty and students. Many faculty approached me to comment on how my letter articulated their sentiments and "said what needed to be said." More importantly, many students also commented on their appreciation of my efforts as an educator. I hope other faculty also heard encouraging words from their students as well.

I noted the recent article on the North Dakota Student Associations'

Letters to page 8

Domino's Pizza

Holiday Food Drive!

This Holiday Season, Domino's Pizza is sponsoring a Holiday Food Drive.

Simply donate a non-perishable food item when we deliver your pizza. We'll see that the items are distributed to families in need throughout the area.

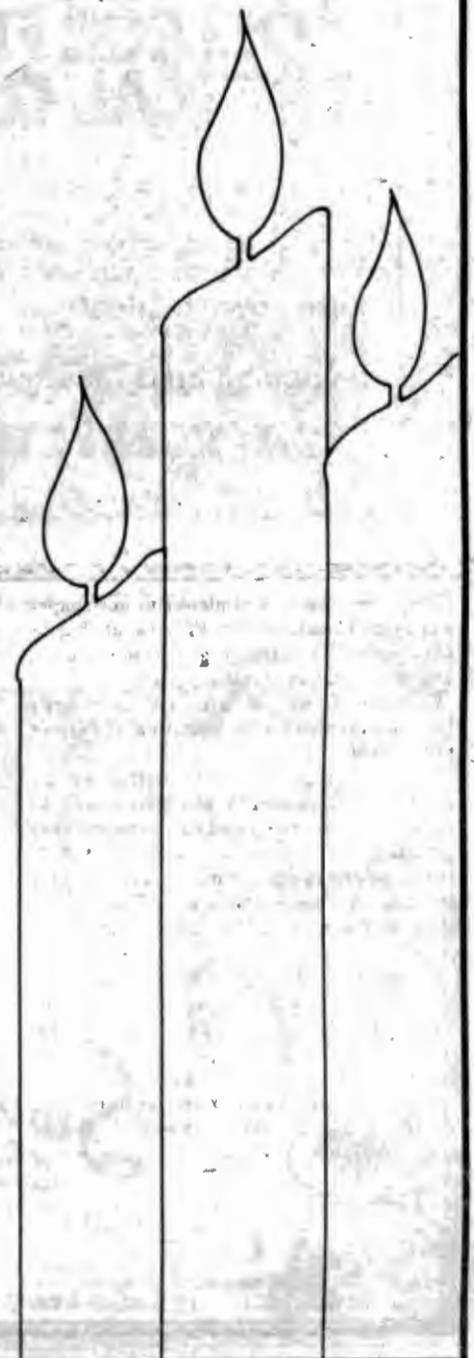
Also, when you donate to the Holiday Food Drive, we'll give you a 50¢ discount on your pizza order. Call Domino's Pizza, and help Emergency Food Pantry, Inc.

Offer limited to one discount per order. Food items must be in excellent condition (unopened, no dents).

Offer expires December 31, 1984.

JTCNA 150/1980
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Student Senate drags feet on funding of a student magazine

By Dennis Presser

Senate held its final meeting for fall quarter Sunday, spending most of its time deciding whether to fund a student magazine, finally referring the matter to a committee. Senate also appointed student-at-large members to various committees and positions.

Marcia Harris was appointed to the Student Court, and Mike Tokach was appointed Parliamentarian for Senate. Two of the Board of Student Publications' three student positions were filled, with Donald Ewert elected to fill the position left vacant in the spring election, and Caroline Klein was appointed to the two year term. One position remains open.

Tim Nelson and Todd Erickson were appointed to the Board of Campus Attractions, and Timothy Harms joins the Board of Directors of the Union.

Six Faculty Senate appointments were made: Elizabeth Sydor going to Academic Affairs, Rick Millner appointed to Campus Committee, Carol Ann Kraft to the Grade Appeals Board, Dale Bernard to Scheduling and Registration, Debra Overland to Student Affairs, and Eric Balstad to University Athletics.

Senate discussed starting the Shuttle Bus again, noting that \$5,000 had been set aside in last year's budget for it. The committee working on the expanded library hours has written organizations asking

their help to keep the library open later on Fridays and Saturdays.

Senate moved to have a committee return to the first meeting of winter quarter with recommendations about publishing a magazine of student materials. That committee consists of Mike Silberman, Joe Dewalt and Tim Aanerud.

Pizza delivery people will collect food for Fargo Food Pantry

Domino's Pizza will be helping Emergency Food Pantry, Inc., to stock its shelves this holiday season.

Through Dec. 31, 1984, Domino's Pizza Drivers will be collecting non-perishable food items from their customers while delivering pizzas. To encourage contributions, customers will receive a 50-cent discount on their pizza order.

Emergency Food Pantry is a project of more than 30 area churches, and serves all of Cass and Clay Counties and the surrounding region. Emergency Food Pantry serves as a stop-gap measure providing food to families and individuals on an emergency basis until some permanent assistance is arranged, or they have recovered from their crisis.

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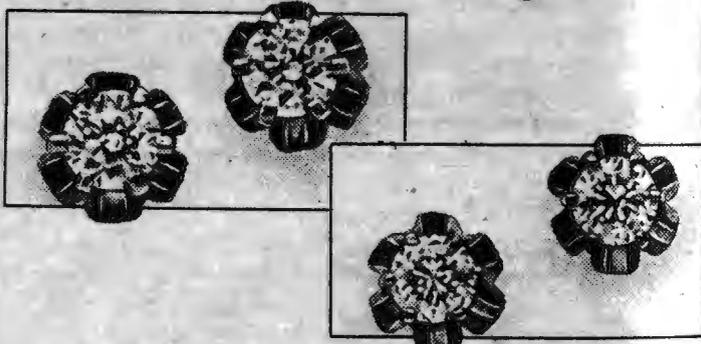
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Classes Offered

Classes begin Mon., Dec. 3.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. - 12 noon (45-min. class)
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Where

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Cost

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Buy new cards anytime, they are good into Spring quarter!!

Who's Welcome

Student, faculty, staff, and spouses, (these classes are Co-ed)

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Recreation Office - New Field House/237-744

Class Description

The aerobic class is a fun, well-paced workout, designed for all levels, plus exercise for specific muscle groups. Information on fitness & exercise subjects will also be provided.

Arts

Three SU students are in prime in FMCT production

Little Country Theatre auditions for Peter Shaffer's award-winning play, "Amadeus," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, in Askanase Auditorium.

This provocative play revolves around a confrontation between mediocrity and genius as Antonio Saliere, the established court composer for Austrian Emperor Joseph II, is challenged by young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Saliere's cor-

rosive envy and hatred lead him on to the tragic realization that there is no connection between virtue and talent.

This production, directed by Don Larew, associate professor of theatre arts, required 12 males and three females. Any SU student, regardless of major, may audition. Performance dates are Feb. 7 to 9 and 14 to 16.

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The International Youth Exchange.

Faculty members are featured soloists for November 14 concert

(NB)—Three SU faculty members from the music department will be featured soloists for a band concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Concert Hall.

Soloist with the SU Concert Band will be Steve Dimmick, piccolo trumpet, Roy Johnson, clarinet, and Andrew Spencer, marimba.

In addition, the Concert Band, directed by Orville Eidem, will play "Moresca, A Symphonic Pantomime" by Claude T. Smith; "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst, and "A Cole Porter Spectacular" by Sammy Nestico.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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support of tuition increases only if the funds translated into increased faculty salaries and student loans. This is the kind of action my letter was calling for. I must express my deep sense of relief, but it indicated that students do care about their education and the people who provide it. I must admit that there are several faculty who thought students would never support a tuition increase, and are a little taken back the NDSA stance. It is to these people that your message has given us hope, which is all we really need to get through these difficult times. Thanks!

J. Scott Mizes, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Barnhart responds to a student's complaint

To the Editor,

I want to respond to Louise Schulz and other students that are concerned about open rec hours. The open recreation program in the evenings will not be available for student use

ed during finals week for the following reasons:

1. The Agriculture Show, an annual event, at NDSU is scheduled for November 17 through 20. This show includes a large display of equipment that covers the main floor and educational sessions that utilize the classrooms and concourse.

2. The lifeguards and recreation supervisors are also students and do not wish to work during finals week. It has been my policy not to try to force them to work because their education and success on final exams is of primary importance.

When the Agriculture Show is not scheduled during other final weeks, open recreation opportunities are often available on the main floor (jogging, basketball, etc.) during daytime hours.

I encourage any student with concerns or suggestions regarding the Campus Recreation program to contact me directly.

Thomas C. Barnhart, Ph.D.
Coordinator of Leisure Studies and Recreational Services

Bond issue to provide student loan money

The Bank of North Dakota is developing a \$133 million student loan bond issue.

The new bond program is intended to meet additional loan funding demands on the state's guaranteed student loan program, according to Gov. Allen Olson, who is also chairman of state's Industrial Commission.

"This new bond issue will assure adequate funds through the 1985-86 school year," Olson said.

Bank of North Dakota President H.L. Thorndal said the new bond issue is intended to provide an addi-

tional \$44 million in student loan funding and to refinance the 1981 student loan issue.

"We need new money to take care of the loans we've made or will be making next year," he said, adding there will be plenty of money for student loans.

Thorndal said the previous bond issue was a short-term issue because of the high interest rates at the time the bonds were issued. Members of the Industrial Commission hope for a longer term bond at a low interest rate, he added.



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- Get a job
- Get married
- Start a family
- Get promoted
- Retire at 65.

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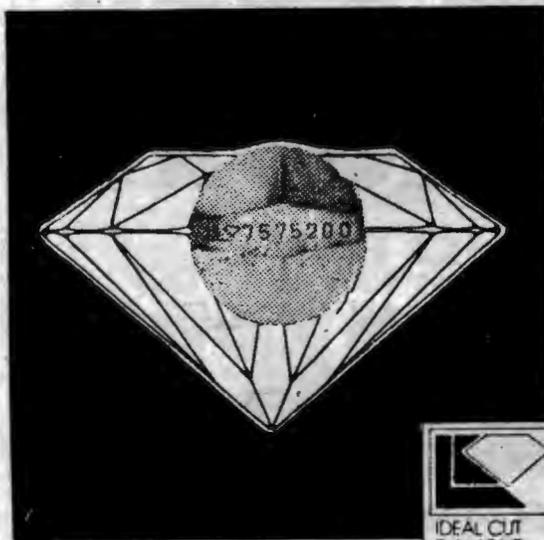
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Veterans Day is more than a day for catching up on sleep or work

Veterans Day 1984 marks the seventh anniversary of the return of the observance to Nov. 11 and the tradition of honoring the unknown soldier at Arlington on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

From 1971 to 1977, Veterans Day was observed on the fourth Monday in October in compliance with a 1968 law that changed most national holidays to Mondays.

Believing, however, that the Nov. 11 date held great significance for this country, Congress passed a law in 1977 which returned the holiday to Nov. 11. The law became effective in 1978, the 60th anniversary of the World War I armistice.

With the return of the observance to the armistice date of that "war to end all wars," this year's observance is an occasion to pay tribute to the 1,081,000 Americans who have died in the defense of their country in all American wars since 1776 and to more than 28 million living former service members who served during both war and peace.

Of a total of 38,924,000 war participants—going back to the earliest days of the nation—more than half of the men and women who have worn their country's uniform in wartime are still alive. Another 4.4 million living veterans saw only peacetime service.

By far the most costly of America's wars was its Civil War in which five million people par-

ticipated. That conflict resulted in 364,000 Union deaths and more than 133,000 Confederate casualties.

In contrast, 290,000 Americans fought in the Revolution, and 4,000 died in service. Out of 287,000 American participants in the War of 1812, 2000 lost their lives in service.

During the Mexican War only 79,000 Americans were in uniform, yet 13,000 died in service.

In the Spanish-American War, 11,000 of the 392,000 U.S. Participants died in service.

A total of 4,744,000 answered the country's call to arms in World War I, and 116,000 died.

World War II saw the greatest number of Americans ever in uniform—16,535,000 men and women. There were 406,000 deaths in service during that conflict.

During the Korean fighting, 6,807,000 saw service, and when it was over in 1955, 55,000 had died.

A total of 9,834,000 Americans were in service during the Vietnam Era. Of that number, 47,000 deaths were due to action of hostile forces.

Today's population of living veterans—including those who served in more than one period—is made up as follows: World War II (39 percent), Vietnam (29 percent), Korea (19 percent), Peacetime (18 percent), and World War I (less than 1 percent). Only 22 veterans—America's oldest—remain from the Spanish American War.

NDSU CELEBRITY SERIES



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November 17, 8:15 PM

This legendary comedian tells about how he put together his famous TV program, "The Show of Shows" with writers like Neil Simon and Woody Allen. The program will include his technique of comedy plus film clips and satire bits from his classic routines, concluded by a question and answer session.

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.



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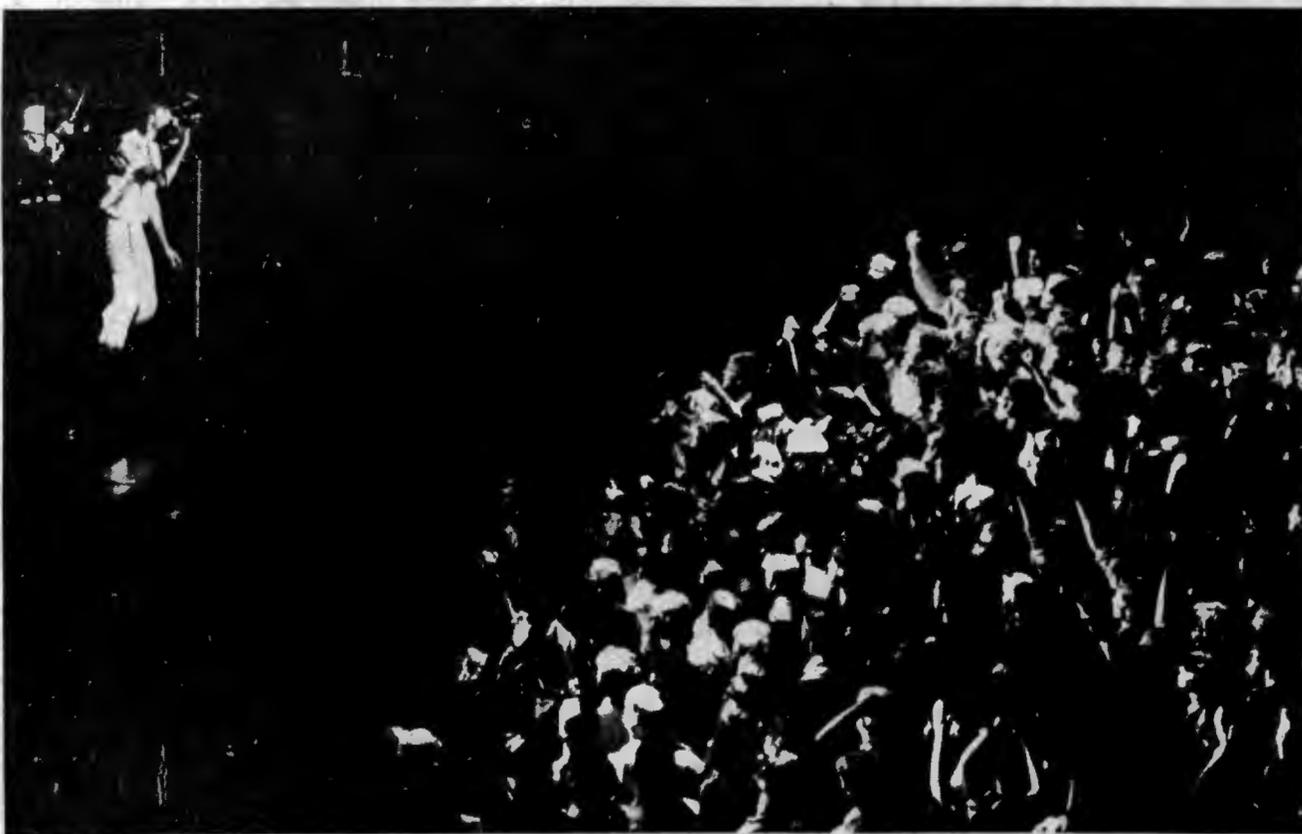


Jamie West-Oran was clad in reptilian leather pants at the concert.



Keyboard player Rupert Greenhall complemented The P

(Photos by Rick Engen.)



To spare himself from further injury Cumin refrained from jumping into the throng at the field house.



Cy Curnin, lead vocalist for The Fixx had his leg embraced by an orthopedic device while in Fargo.

Concert provides a 'fixx' for high tech and pop fans

By Derrick Norwood

I always find a brush with tasty technology to be invigorating, and those who missed The Fixx missed this invigoration. The English band played at the New Field House to an audience of about 2,700. The crowd was fairly young, the average age being close to 19.

Review

The band admirably performed all of their pop radio material in addition to playing almost all of their latest album, "Phantoms".

The amount of fine creative planning that went into the concert was evident from the start. A prime example being the first song.

It appeared that the stage crew was performing the final sound tests on all instruments, actually it was The Fixx themselves. The house lights were on and The Fixx were dressed in crew clothes. Initially someone appeared behind the drums and pounded on each drum as if checking its operation, shortly another "crewish-looking" person checked the operation of the keyboards, next a bass player stepped on stage and started popping on his Steinberger, but the bassist just didn't look like a convincing roadie, and it became evident that they were The Fixx.

When the guitarist and lead vocalist entered they played a couple of hot licks and then joined the rhythm the bassist and drummer were solidly maintaining. This climaxed when simultaneously The Fixx dove into their opening number, the house lights fell, and the concert lighting showered the stage.

The Fixx's stage presence was semi-engrossing, lead vocalist Cy Curnin put out more energy than could be expected for a man with his leg in a splint. The splint was due to torn ligaments the blond singer suffered when he jumped off stage and into the crowd at the band's previous engagement. The crowd that turned out Thursday night didn't receive such personal attention.

The Fixx's sound was heavily characterized by programmed electronics. The keyboard player, Rupert Greenhall, was vital in his contribution to the essence of the band's sound. The always-prominent keyboards complemented the style and total quality of the guitar very well.

Guitarist Jamie West-Oran played through two Marshall heads and, sweetened and fattened his sound with a thorough array of effects. The

diversity of guitar sounds he utilized throughout the night was enticing, but never entirely prominent in the mix.

The bass player was very good, but he appeared shy, withdrawn and slightly awkward in his mannerism on stage. He tended to stay toward the back of the stage, and his interaction with the other band members was minimal. He didn't appear on the band's albums but as unfitting as the bassist looked, he played very solidly with the drummer. Together they kept the low end driving steadily ahead. The low end, combined with the tasteful melodies of West-Oran and Greenall, complemented the thought-inspiring and sometimes political lyrics of Cy Curnin in a very powerful and effective way.

The Fixx has the best coordinated and most interesting light show I've seen. The system was controlled by a computer located near the mixing console. This gave birth to the invigorating technology. The interesting aspect of the lighting was not the amount of lights used of their brightness—plenty of bands featured overkill lighting—but the type of lights used and their coordination.

The lights The Fixx used captured my attention because they seemed like miniature robots. Each would spin, change color, point up, point out or whatever the computer told it to do. The computerization enabled the band to have each song's lighting scene sequence recorded in memory and the operator simply had to initialize the program for each specific song. I felt the effectiveness of the system was awesome. It may have limited spontaneity or improvisation, but its merits far outweigh those drawbacks.

The backdrop behind the band was composed of three whitish-translucent screens on which the lights projected. These added a lot to the composition and power of the light show. Large areas of bright red or blue were perfect for some songs, and in others the screens were used for image or pattern projection.

The sound was good in comparison with other rock concerts I've heard in the New Field House. The Fixx were quieter, and the sound was crisp and undistorted. The vocals were amazingly full, and often a two part harmony would seem like three or four. I'd say their sound man made a realistic appraisal of the environment in the field house.

My appreciation of The Fixx's music was enhanced by seeing them live. I think I'll buy their newest album.



Features

Cigarettes do more than fill air with smoke

By Beth Forkner

Smoking has been called the number one preventable health problem in this country, according to Dr. Robert Klesges, associate professor in SU's psychology department. If this is true, it seems strange that so many people would continue the habit.

According to Klesges, smoking is a process which begins fairly early in life, as early as junior high and high school. The best predictor of who will become a smoker is the number of smoking friends a person has. Running a distant second are the number of smoking parents.

When young people smoke, it's usually because of peer pressure, boredom or the excitement of doing something illegal. Most people, when they begin smoking, do not intend to stay smokers. But a great number of people end up smoking through adulthood.

In general, according to the American Cancer Society, men with college educations, white-collar occupations and high-income levels are less likely to smoke than high school graduates, blue-collar workers and men with low incomes. However, women who work are more likely to smoke than housewives and women in households with low family incomes.

Black smokers smoke less than white smokers. Eighty-two percent of blacks who smoke go through less than a pack a day, compared to only 66 percent of whites. At the same time, 34 percent of white smokers consume more than one pack of cigarettes per day, compared to 18 percent of all black smokers.

If no one intends to keep smoking, why do they? Klesges says that smoking becomes a habit. Often, smokers learn to associate smoking with pleasurable activities. They also learn to relax with a cigarette which leads to associating smoking with relaxation.

Another reason people continue to smoke is because nicotine causes a mild pharmacological addiction. It is an amphetamine-like substance and causes the body to react favorably. In addition, nicotine affects the neurological system which causes the physical sensation of relaxation. More negatively, nicotine also affects the heart, caus-

ing it to go faster and causing blood pressure to rise. In great quantities, nicotine can be lethal.

Too often, smokers say, "Sure, smoking might be bad, but what about alcohol-isn't that worse?" Yearly, 30,000 people are killed by alcohol-related causes. Between 200,000 and 250,000 people die from smoking and its side effects. This includes various cancers as well as people who die in fires caused by cigarettes.

Lung cancer, especially, is a great risk for smokers. The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for non-smokers. Those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day are 15 to 25 times more likely to die of lung cancer than non-smokers. However, it is preventable. It is estimated that 75 percent of the deaths from lung cancer could be avoided if people never began smoking.

Because smoking is both a habit and an addiction, it is hard to give up. However, many people say they would give it up except they believe they are addicted to it. Klesges

maintains that the actual physiological addiction is over in four to five days. After that, the addiction is mostly psychological.

When people decide to quit, they do it for several reasons. The biggest reason is fear of health problems. According to Klesges, there is an eight-year difference in longevity between smokers and non-smokers. However, this is not irreversible: "If you can quit for five years, and if you do not develop any smoking-related diseases, your longevity will be about the same as non-smokers," Klesges said. "The body actually repairs itself."

Another reason many people quit smoking is that it is no longer cool to smoke. Recently, it has become less popular for young men to smoke, and a definite decrease in adult smokers has been seen. However, Klesges notes an alarming number of young women who smoke.

The third major reason people quit smoking is societal. "Society is changing toward not smoking," Klesgas said. There are no smoking sections in most public places now, and some cities outlaw smoking com-

pletely in public places.

Klesgas feels the reason our society is moving away from smoking began in 1964, when the Surgeon General's office issued its report on the hazards of smoking. Twenty years later, a whole generation has grown up hearing that smoking is not only not good, but evil.

This attitude has combined with the national push for fitness and made smoking a concept which is no longer accepted.

This whole idea is good for health but cigarette consumption has dropped from five to ten percent in the past four years, and every year another 35 to 40 million people quit smoking.

Smoking is a habit which costs a lot, both financially and healthwise. According to the American Cancer Society, a male between the ages of 35 and 44 who smokes more than two packs a day will incur cigarette-related medical bills and absentee work time adding up to an average cost of \$58,987 over his lifetime. A woman with the same statistics will spend \$20,152 on cigarette-related bills.



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November 15 is occasion to go smokeless

The cigarette habit is a tough one to break. But on one day each year millions of the nation's smokers toss away their packs and pledge to kick the habit for at least 24 hours. The special occasion is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, a day that provides extra support for those smokers who know they want to quit, and those who are beginning to think about quitting and want to give it a try. Giving up cigarettes for 24 hours may motivate these quitters to give

them up for good. This year, Nov. 15 is the day that marks the 8th Annual Great American Smokeout.

It's a day to celebrate. Parades, marathons and contests will take place in schools, shopping malls and downtown areas throughout the country. Frozen turkeys will be a popular prize that Thursday, a gentle reminder that "cold turkey" is often the best way to quit.

American Cancer Society volunteers—some decked out as dragons, frogs or other Smokeout

mascots—will be on hand in many communities to offer buttons, stickers and tips on quitting. On campuses, fraternities and sororities will create their own colorful events to help make this year's Smokeout memorable. Corporations will offer incentives to help would-be quitters. During last year's Smokeout, one company scrubbed all its ashtrays, and floated a fresh flower in each—a scheme which proved to be a powerful deterrent to anyone wishing to deposit cigarette

ashes or butts! Other companies have awarded cash bonuses and prizes to employees who make it smokeless through the day.

Even non-smokers play a special part in this event by "adopting" their friends who smoke and giving them extra encouragement—a kind word, a little understanding or a lollipop. Adopters and adoptees can formalize their agreement by filling out "adoption papers" available at local ACS Units.

Aside from the festivities and extra moral support on Smokeout day, the reasons to quit are real and many. Lung cancer is the number one cancer killer in men and is on the way to surpassing breast cancer as the leader of cancer deaths in women. (In at least 13 states, lung cancer already holds this dubious distinction among women.) Cigarette smoking is a significant factor in other cancers, as well: cancer of the mouth, esophagus, larynx, pharynx, bladder, kidney, pancreas and it has been implicated in cervical cancer.

Last year the Great American Smokeout succeeded in reaching people everywhere throughout the country. The idea of a smokeless day has even spilled over to such countries as Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, France, Norway and Sweden.

More than one out of every three U.S. smokers (35.6 percent) participated in the 1983 event. 8.1 percent did not smoke at all on the day; 4.1 percent reported that they were still not smoking one to 11 days later.

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Mon. Night - Buck Night 7-10
Wed. Night is Men's Night with 60° can beer from 7:30 - 9:30

Scholarships offered for 85-86 school year

The Veterans Administration has announced the details of its Health Professional Scholarship Program for the 1985-86 school year. The program provides support to bachelors's and master's degree nursing students on a pay-back-in-service basis.

The VA scholarships provide tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend for participants who agree to serve a minimum of two years as full-time registered nurses in one of VA's 172 medical facilities.

Approximately \$3.7 million is available for scholarships for the 1985-86 school year. Awards are made to third- and fourth-year nursing students and to master's degree candidates in specialties needed by the VA. These specialties are gerontology, medical/surgical, adult psychiatric/mental health, rehabilitation and nursing service administration.

Information about the program is available from the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM&S (14N), 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420. Requests for an application package may be made to the Scholarship Program Office between Jan. 7 and May 10, 1985. Completed applications must be received by the Scholarship Program Office no later than June 3, 1985.

American Home Economics Association
 Family Life Week will be the topic at the meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Founders Room. Dr. Harriet Light will be speaking on "Families and Feminists: Do They Fit?"

Business Club
 Kirk McBride of Saga Foods will be speaking and the club trip plans will be finalized at 6 tonight in the Plains Room.

Campus Ambassador Christian Ministry
 There will be a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 tonight at Chuck Huhnbaum's apartment.

International Student Association
 Schuyler Houser, president of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Community College will be speaking on historical and current issues on Indian reservations at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Forum Room.

Everyone is 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.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
 There will be a Thanksgiving service at the weekly meeting at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at the University Lutheran Center.

Lincoln Speech and Debate
 Any interested person to attend the meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at Askanase B01. Anyone interested in judging or helping run the high school tournament is welcome.

Phi Kappa Phi
 The fall initiation meeting will be on at 4 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Phi Upsilon
 Initiation of new members will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Founders Room.

Pi Kappa Delta
 The upcoming high school tournament will be discussed at 3:30 today in Askanase B01.

Students Older Than Average
 Relax before or after finals from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday in the Founders Room.

Student APhA
 There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Sudro, room 27.

Trendsetters/Couturiers
 This is an important meeting for committees for the fashion show. All members are encouraged to bring a friend to the meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 410.

University Lutheran Center
 The Center will be open during finals for studying. Study Night will be on Thursday with a break from 10-10:30 p.m.

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Shrimp.....	4.25	5.00	6.00
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Additional Ingredients.....	.55	.65	.75
Extra Crust on Small - Medium - Large... 1.00			
Regular deep dish 12" & whole wheat. Add 1.00			

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Milk.....	.40	Coffee.....	.50 (refillable)
Pop... Bottomless glass (in house only).....	.60		
Pitcher of pop.....	2.00		
•7-up •Coke •Root-Beer •Diet Coke •Mello Yello			

JUMBO "G"

14" - 10 item pizza..... 10.00

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6" single item pizza - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m..... 1.50
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LEAD GUITAR PLAYER for weekend country rock band. Vocals preferred. If interested call 293-1846.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.
NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!)

FAMILY LIFE WEEK! November 18-24. Appreciate yours.

Newman Center CHRISTMAS DANCE Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. \$3/person in advance, \$4 at the door. Tickets available at the Newman Center. Music by Rambling Bros.

KIRSTEN—Fire up for Inspiration Week! We can hardly wait. Your THETA SISTERS

TERRY—Fire up for Inspiration—It's going to be the best! Love, the THETA's

MLS LORI, Fire up for Inspiration Week! YBS ANN

To my Granddaughter SHELLY— Congrats—you're a super KATI Love, LORI O

To MLS KIRSTEN, Fire up for Inspiration Week! You're the BEST! Congratulations. Love, YBS, STEPHANIE

CA FILMS COMMITTEE, Good luck with finals and have a fun break. See you Dec. 9 for Splash. Same Time

To MLS SUZIE, In 3 weeks you'll get to find out why we ROLL DICE in the basement. Fire up for Inspiration! Love, YBS SUUE

Fire up JODIE—the "best week" is on its way! Love you—the Theta's

Strengthen the ties with your family during Family Life Week! Nov. 18-24

HIGGINS, Welcome back to North Dakota! Good luck on finals! Love, ME

It only takes a second to spare, and though it may be rare, so what if they have grey hair. Call and let them know you care! Celebrate Family Life Week! Nov. 18-24

SUZIE: Hey ROOMIE, I KNOW you're fired up for Inspiration Week! Don't be gay, jam out on being an ACTIVE Theta! Love ya, STEPH

KARA—Get excited! 3 weeks and you'll be an active KATI!

YOGLI, Happy Anniversary and many, many, many more. I Love You, BOO-BOO

Get excited GWEN! Soon you'll be a Theta, 100% Love, BETH

MLS GWEN—I'm so proud of you! Your Theta spirit really shines through. YBS LORI

FIRE UP for Inspiration week HEIDI! You'll make a great THETA active!

DADDY, SU gets a whole w-e-e-k off for Turkey and quarter break! Look out world... it's a Bison Stampede out of Fargo. Love, Brown Eyes

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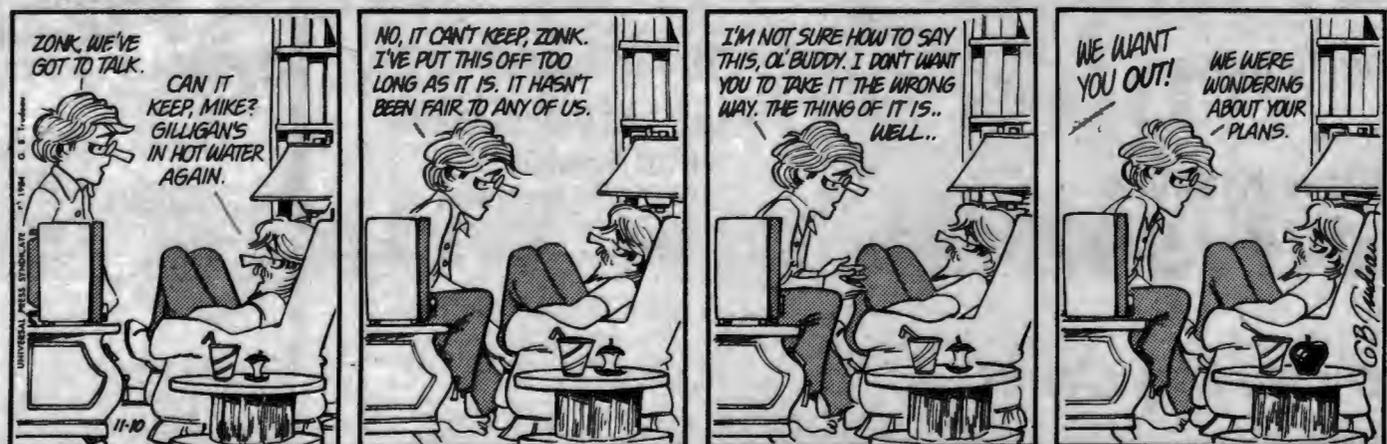
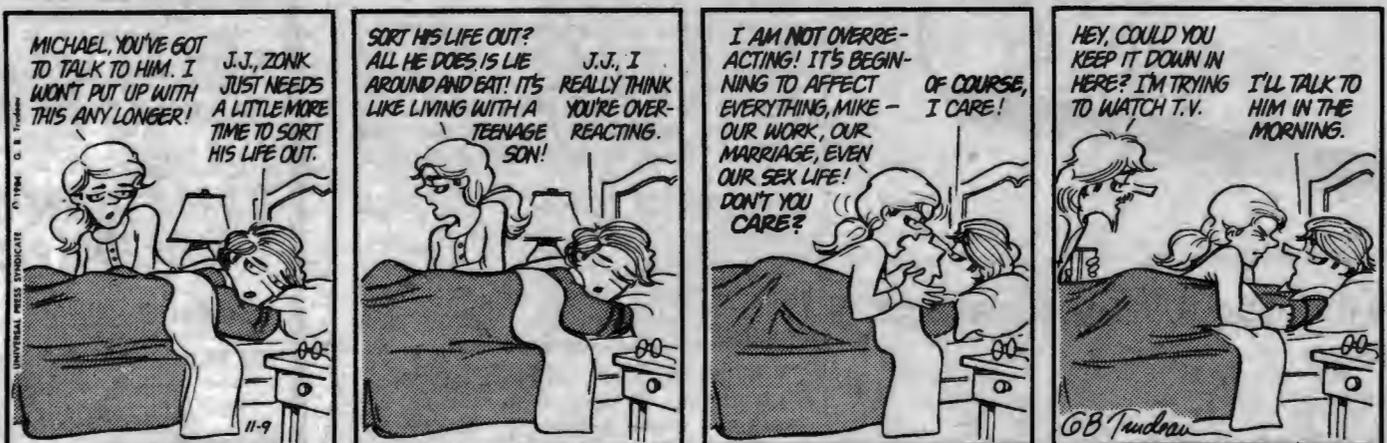
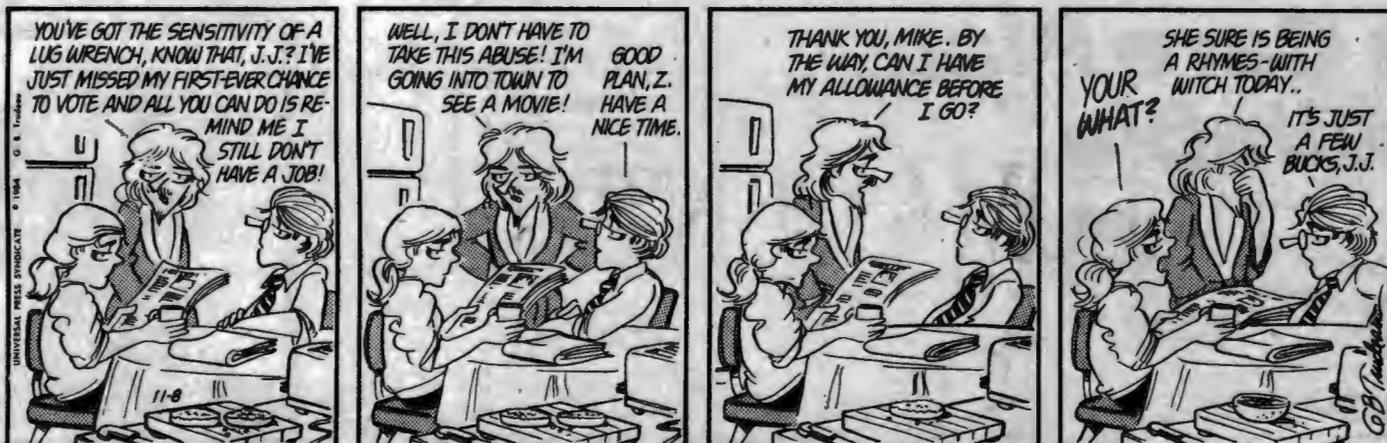
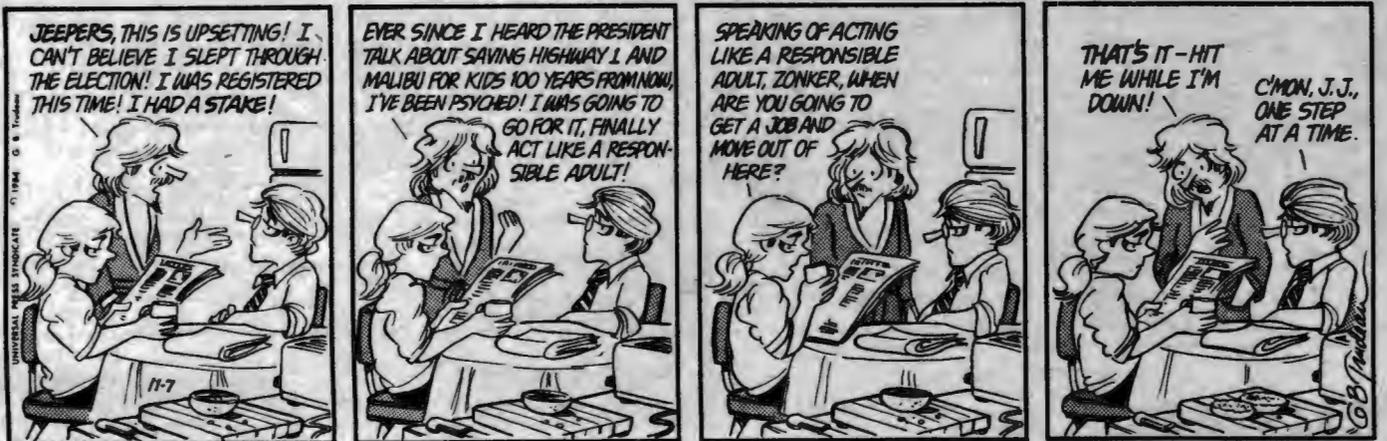
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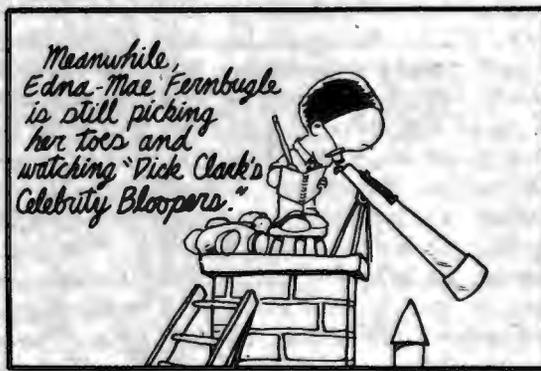
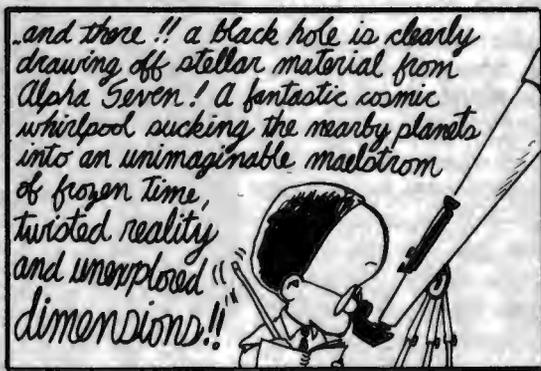
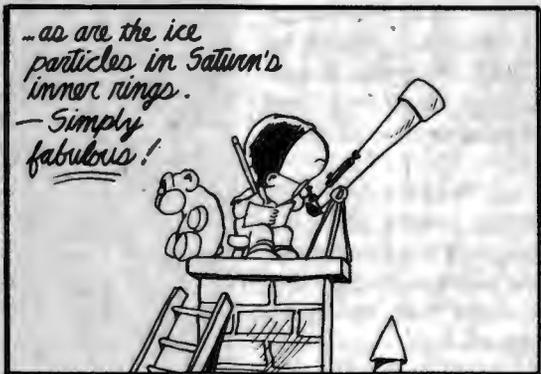
by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Sports

Women play with smaller balls this season

By Pearce Tefft

"Sixty-four, 14 (bounce, bounce), 22, 15, 33 (bounce, bounce) 36 left, hut! (bounce, bounce, bounce) Hut Hut!" While Don Morton prepares the football team for a fourth straight play-off position, basketballs can be heard echoing from the New Field House.

Erv Inniger and Amy Ruley, head coaches of SU's men's and women's basketball teams are conditioning their players for a long, gruelling at Central Missouri State University, Nov. 23 at Warrensburg, Mo.

Central Missouri State in the defending Division II champion in women's basketball. SU's first game will be against Pittsburg State from Pittsburg, Kan. The women will then play nine games before beginning conference action on Jan. 4 at Mankato.

"We're a little faster at guard," Ruley said. "And we should be a little stronger under the boards."

The Bison lost three key players from last year's team. Kim Brekke, Sally Kamm and Tina Keller. Kamm and Keller were the play-making guards last year, and Brekke was a consistent scoring leader and top rebounder.

Ruley expects St. Cloud, new to NCC women's basketball this year, to be one of the favorites to top the league. She says last year they had a good season and record against NCC teams.

New in collegiate basketball for women this year is a smaller basketball. The ball is now two ounces lighter and one inch smaller in circumference.

"It gives our shooters more range," Ruley said regarding the smaller ball. "Passes are also quicker and sharper."

Heading the list of new players Ruley recruited during the off season in Leeanne Grosso, a 5-foot-11-inch junior transfer from New Mexico State. Grosso will alternate

between forward and center and is expected to provide the team with more rebounding strength.

Dana Patsie, 6-foot-2 center from New York Mills, and Edie Boyer, 6 feet from Hastings, Minn. will also add strength to the front court for the Bison.

Janice Woods, one of last years leading scorers returns from Fosston, Minn. Woods is joined by Lisa Stamp, Betty Spillum, Linda Johnson, Annette Ambuehl and Marian Bialobrzkeski from last years team.

Liz Holz, a freshman from Alvarado, Minn., and Ember Rogalla, a freshman from Crookston, Minn., complete the roster for Ruley. Sue Collins will assist in coaching this year.

The sound of basketballs echoing from the New Field House is caused by the great number of balls hitting the hardwood floors at any given moment. Much of this echoing is produced by the five freshmen and one sophomore that have made the Bison basketball team coached by Erv Inniger.

The greatest loss for the men's team has to be Lance Berwald, stalwart center for the Bison last year. The loss is comparable to losing Bentrin from the football team or nine members from the national champion defensive unit.

Like Morton, expect Inniger to make the needed adjustments and press onward. Among the afore mentioned freshmen and sophomore, and Mark Harrison and Dan Wilberscheid, both men are 6 feet 8 inches tall.

Kevin Jagiello at 6 feet 5 inches and Andy Kamouchey at 6 foot 6 should complement returning forward Dennis Majeskie at 6 feet 7 inches.

Steve Stacy, Mike Bindas, Dave Ryles, Jim Milbrath and Brian Cossell give the Bison plenty of strength and depth at guard. John



The Bison played an exhibition game against the University of Winnipeg last Sunday. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Milton and Mike Schutt will round off the balanced Bison attack.

Many fans may remember the 6 feet 4 inch Milton coming off the bench last year and leaping with the tallest of opponents.

Inniger also feels the 84-85 contingent is faster with the Sean Mahone at guard. Indications show that the Bison running, shooting and exciting team.



Bison guard Sean Mahone drives against Winnipeg's Perrie Scarlett. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



SU's Jim Peterson was one of the many wrestlers to compete in the Bison Open wrestling tournament last weekend. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)