

# Warped

by Scott McCullar



# Jordan

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 "As powerful as the Board of Regents is... I think it would be a tough position for a student to be in," he said, commenting on the prospect of a student board member.  
 The new faculty senate also should be an effective channel through which student views can be expressed, Jordan said.  
 He said he is glad the faculty now has a chance to gather to discuss its problems and hopes Student Government will be

able to work well with the new faculty senate.  
 "I hope we could use that as a forum (through which) we could present student issues to the faculty as we can the administration," he said.  
 The administration's attitude toward students has been a major strength of the University, Jordan said. People get the feeling when they come here that people care about them as individuals, he said. The attitude also comes from the faculty tak-

ing time to work with students.  
 But research sometimes causes faculty not to work with students as often or as willingly as they should, he said.  
 "I would like to try to work on finding some ways that we can encourage better teaching," Jordan said. "Probably one of the most important issues is whether or not you're going to get a teacher who really cares about teaching and is good at it."  
 Jordan said he realizes that teachers must do research be-

cause the University is supported largely by research funds, but they also should be competent teachers.  
 "A few professors are extremely busy with research and it's difficult to feel like you can go and talk to them," Jordan said.  
 However, while some departments are more likely to do research than others, he said, most of the faculty are extremely receptive to students and will go out of their way to help them.

# Fugitive becomes 'legend'

United Press International  
 FARGO, N.D. — Like a 1980s Jesse James, fugitive gunman Gordon Kahl is becoming a legend to some residents of his native North Dakota. Others see him as a notorious criminal and they hope he is captured soon.  
 Kahl has been a fugitive since Feb. 13, when authorities tried to arrest him outside Medina, N.D., for violating parole on a tax evasion conviction. A gun battle erupted, leaving two U.S. marshals dead and Kahl's son and a deputy sheriff seriously wounded.  
 Kahl escaped in a police car. Later the 63-year-old grandfather used a 1966 Rambler to elude marshals and FBI agents.

Today some of the folks in the central North Dakota prairie towns around Medina are sporting caps that cheer, "Go Gordie, Go" and T-shirts that proclaim, "Gordon Kahl is my tax consultant."  
 Neighbors have replaced windows and repaired other damage inflicted on Kahl's farm house when agents bombarded it with tear gas during a search.  
 The U.S. Marshals Service has offered a record \$25,000 reward for information leading to Kahl's capture but no serious takers have stepped forward.  
 "Whoever collects that \$25,000 isn't going to be around long enough to spend it," said one farmer.

Nearly everyone believes Kahl is somewhere in North Dakota and some feel he may surface when trial starts May 9 for others — including his wife and son — charged in the shootout.  
 After his release from prison in Leavenworth, Kan., on the tax evasion conviction, Kahl moved back to his farm.  
 Federal agents reportedly knew he was building an arsenal of guns and ammunition at his home so they did not try to arrest him there.  
 But Kahl's sympathizers wonder why agents didn't try to arrest him earlier in town.  
 "Under the Constitution, rattlesnakes, wolves and sheep can

all live in the same pasture," Dr. Clarence Martin of Medina said. "Why in the world would you go up to an angry rattlesnake and stomp on its tail? That's what they did to Gordon."  
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# Strikers back to work in caterpillar factories

United Press International  
 PEORIA, Ill. — Thousands of United Auto Workers who struck at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. on Oct. 1 over its demand for wage cuts began their first full day of work in 205 days Monday.  
 "Obviously we're pleased," Caterpillar spokesman Doug Crew said. "We're ready to get back to work. We've got a lot of business at hand."  
 Nine of 10 locals representing 20,400 active workers in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Tennessee accepted the pact in voting which ran Thursday through Saturday. The vote ended a

seven-month strike the UAW termed its longest against a major company.  
 The three-year contract workers accepted drops in the annual 3 percent, fixed-wage increase traditionally included in the contract. But wages will increase through full cost-of-living protection.  
 Employees of the Peoria-headquartered firm began their regular schedules Monday, with some employees reporting for the overnight shift as early as 11:18 p.m. Sunday.  
 "The vote reflects that members are down to their last penny and need to go back to work," said Jim O'Connor, president of

Peoria Local 974 and the sole Peoria leader to recommend approval.  
 Caterpillar, the world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment, stressed it must lower labor costs to remain competitive. The firm faces increased competition from Komatsu Ltd. of Japan.  
 The UAW's central bargaining committee rejected the company's final offer last week, but voted to let members make the final decision.  
 UAW Vice President Stephen P. Yokich said workers ratified the contract by a vote of 10,703 to 5,144.

# Senate

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 Hal Hall  
 Colleen Cook

College of Science  
 Place 8  
 W.H. Bassichis, physics  
 Peter McIntyre, physics  
 Place 10  
 Bill Fife, biology  
 John C. Hiebert, physics

College of Veterinary Medicine  
 Place 1  
 Harry Boothe, small animal medicine and surgery  
 Jim Grimes, microbiology and parasitology  
 Place 2  
 Patty Lutigen, small animal medicine and surgery  
 Stu McConnell, microbiology and parasitology  
 Place 3  
 Bill Romane, large animal medicine and surgery  
 Jon Hunter, physiology and pharmacology



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 Corps commander Preston Abbott and Col. Donald L. Burton greet Sally Struthers Monday.

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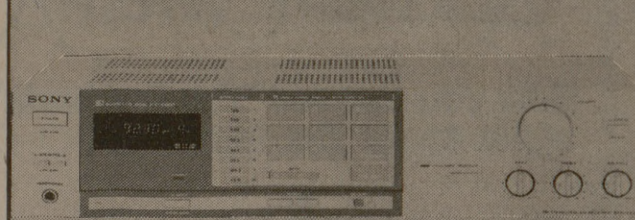
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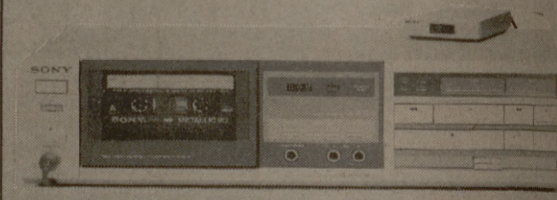
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