

SU and UND renew rivalry in a pair this weekend

by D.C. Daly

Ervin Inniger's fighting Sioux, 4-2 in the conference and 8-10 overall, take on our never-dangerous and most bitter rival, the Sioux of UND, also 4-2 in the conference but a more respectable 12-6 in overall play, in a pair of critical contests this weekend.

Throughout world history, there have been great rivalries. There was the French versus the English, Michigan versus Ohio State, the Vikings versus everybody and now SU versus UND.

But though there is much animosity between the student bodies of the two institutions, this writer will not stoop to making degrading remarks concerning the hygiene of our neighbors to the north as some of our more colorful, vociferous classmates are prone to stating. Rather, the facts of interest to the reader will be stated in this article with a minimum of subjective adjectives which commonly are conjured in twisted words (as is probably occurring "up there" this very instant).

UND is a dominating force in the conference as seen in the team's NDD leadership in offense, field goal and free throw shooting percentages, and assists.

The Sioux boast one true superstar, 6-foot-7 junior Todd Bakken, who is ranked first in scoring, third in field goal shooting at .615, and second in free throw shooting at .74 in the conference, operating out of his forward position.

John Sonat, the Sioux's 6-foot-8 sophomore center, will attempt to handle high-scoring Bison center Greg Monson.

The starting guard posi-

tions are held down by 6-foot-2 junior Doug Moe and 5-foot-11 senior Kevin Spooner.

The fact that Todd Bakken is the only highly ranked player on the UND team, which leads in so many statistical departments, is an indication of the strong balance in player quality which the Sioux possess.

The Sioux have beaten SU earlier this season in the Sioux Falls Holiday Tournament, 81-77, in a game in which SU blew a 13-point lead. This win gave UND a seven-game winning streak against the Bison. The last SU win was a 78-70 tilt here in 1976.

Since the beginning of the heralded rivalry in 1905, the Sioux have taken healthy 127-100 lead in the contests played against the Bison.

But, fear not, for the Bison team of today, now leading the conference in offense, has matured from its humble beginnings earlier this season to become a major factor in the conference race.

Freshman guard Jeff Askew is ranked third in scoring at 18.5 points and second in assists in the NCC.

Senior center Greg Monson, top scorer for the Bison in the last two games, is ranked eighth in scoring and third in rebounding and blocked shots in the conference.

Junior forward-guard Brady Lipp is ranked twelfth in scoring, third in steals and first in free throw shooting at a sizzling .957 from the line.

Freshman guard Blaine Hampton, due to his accurate, clutch free throw shooting in the final seconds of recent contests, is now ranked third in the conference in this statistic at .833.

Junior guard Mike Driscoll

is now ranked twentieth among all-time scorers at SU at 752 points. In the nineteenth position is his older brother, Tom Driscoll, with 791 points.

It is generally thought that the Bison will win at home, and UND will win in Grand Forks though a double win for either team is possible.

Because UND and SU's Brady Lipp, Mike Driscoll and Greg Monson are older and more consistent, the big question mark for the weekend's contests is how the younger Bison will play.

Sophomore Ed Hinkel, SU's other starting forward at 6-foot-7, will have to continue his recent improvement in rebounding and score inside to remove some of the pressure the Sioux will surely place upon Greg Monson.

Blaine Hampton and sophomore Mark Levenick, Will Fletcher, and Brian Heise, who often see playing time coming off of the bench, may be the people who determine the outcome of the games if the starters, as in recent contests, are beset by foul trouble.



The Thundering Herd will take on their traditional rivals, the Sioux of UND, this weekend in basketball action, in the NDSU Field House.

F-M Engineering Club holds 6th annual contest

The Fargo-Moorhead Engineering Club will hold its sixth annual Toothpick Engineering Contest at Moorhead State University on Wednesday, Feb. 20. It's open to any student, any age.

The object of the contest is to build a model span bridge by gluing together no more than 500 (two boxes) round wooden toothpicks.

The bridges should be strong enough and built to support nine-inch metal weights. During the contest, weights are stacked on top of each model bridge and the one that supports the heaviest load before collapsing, wins.

In 1977 Keith Golke of Moorhead built a toothpick bridge that supported a 1,080-pound load. That's still the local record—if not the world's record, says Charles Martin, chairman of the pre-engineering program at MS and organizer of toothpick bridge contests here for the past nine years.

Martin said he isn't sure how many contests there are like this in other parts of the country. Very few, he imagines. But Martin is sure that 1,080 is a world title mark and he's trying to get that feat registered in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Any student—elementary school through college—who would like to enter the contest, or receive more information about it, should write: Charles Martin, Engineering Dept., Moorhead State University, Moorhead, MN 58560; or call him at (218) 236-2240.

The contest will be held at Hagen Hall, room 105, on the MS campus. Entries should be brought there by 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20. The contest will begin at 7 p.m.; preregistration isn't required.

The Fargo-Moorhead Engineering Club will offer a \$100 first, \$75 second and \$50 third prize with \$25 awards going to the best in these classes: elementary, junior high, high school and college.

Martin says he uses toothpick engineering contests in his freshmen orientation classes. It's not only a break in the routine, he says, but some aspects of constructing bridges with toothpicks can be used as an introduction to engineering design, weight distribution and problem solving.

Here are the rules: materials should include no more than 500 wooden toothpicks, glued together with either Duco Cement or wood-type airplane glue; each bridge must have a clear span of 20 inches; toothpicks must not be cut, spliced or frayed at the ends; and no lateral or side supports are allowed.

The contest will be held in conjunction with National Engineering Week, Feb. 17-23.

Fredrickson and Bengtson named co-managers of SU show

Mark Fredrickson, a senior in mechanized agriculture, and Kelly Bengtson, a junior in agricultural engineering, have been named co-managers of the 1980 Agricultural Engineering Show at SU.

The show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Agricultural Engineering Building and is open to the public at no charge.

More than 50 SU students typically compete by building and displaying agricultural exhibits in five divisions: Soil, Water, Utilities, Structures, Tractors, and Power Machinery.



Mark Fredrickson



Kelly Bengtson

Clips

campus

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OXEN AREAR ONES
CONVALESCENCE NCAA
ANTIGONE FLOATY
TEND CAIRN
SHEEN STOCKADES
TOFEAR ELEE ELM
ARF ELMER STA
NNE ACUP SUCCOR
SERVILITY TRENT
VERAS ELIE
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LOST MAKESAMESS
ONCE EDINA ELAM
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K A M P E R E D T A A V O R U
E U R T M E N T I L E R N D B
P L E E D M E S S V I V A I
L I V P L O S U H O B E N G I
F H A N A D U E R D Y P O L
O R A L C T E S T I T A B
U H A U D M A H A M S N C U
R U R U S F O H C T U Y N O
I I P R E L F E R A M O F N R
E S E H O U R L E T I L N O R
R L A W N O S L U S S E V E
R E F U B F Y S H E P L A B
N I E T S R I D A P I C
L A V O T E R I C H A L D C

Collegiate FFA

Tickets for the annual Collegiate FFA Friends Nights Banquet are on sale now in Morrill Hall in the Ag Education office. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Union Ballroom. The price is \$5.00 per ticket.

Communication Internships

Communication students interested in summer internships should submit their applications to Lou Richardson, Minard 105, by Jan. 31. Application blanks can be picked up in Minard 105.

Religious Cults

Jim Ulness will speak on the psychology of cults for the second Religious Issues Update at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in the Newman Center Director's Room.

Sunday Supper

Tickets are \$2.00 for the Sunday Supper to be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in the Newman Center.

Just A Reminder!

Preprogramming with Advisors for Spring Quarter Registration. January 31 - February 1-4-5-6.

PreRegistration for Spring Quarter

Thurs. Feb. 7, Fri. Feb. 8
Old Field House.
Mon. Feb. 11, Tues. Feb. 12
in Department Offices

LAST DROP DATE - Winter Quarter

Monday Feb. 4 4:30 p.m.

Pre-Nursing

Pre-nursing students interested in gaining admission to the fall, 1980, nursing class are reminded that the supplemental nursing application must be filed with the Admissions Office by Feb. 15. Applications are available at the Admissions Office, 124, Ceres Hall.

Women's Softball

There will be an organizational meeting of the Women's softball team at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in the Old Field House Resource Center. If there are any further questions call Donna Palivec at 237-8859. The first team practice will be held Monday, Feb. 4.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the United Campus Ministries located at 1239 12 St., North.

Student Affairs

The SU Student Affairs Division presents the film "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Stevens auditorium. After the film, Consolo will address the audience.

Sierra Club

Everyone interested in forming a local Sierra Club should attend the group's first meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Meeting Room of the Fargo Public Library. For more information call 237-8614.

IASA

The movie "Swami" will be shown by the India America Student Association at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for SU students.

Toastmasters

Toastmasters will hold a planning meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, to set goals and programs for the year. Gary Cole and Dan Zink will be speakers at the meeting.

Bake a Cake

Come and bake a cake for the Cardinal Meunch Seminary Carnival on Sunday, on "Bake a Cake Nite" to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center.

Church and the Homosexual

Dale Kinzler will speak on "The Church and the Homosexual," discussing the dilemma in moral standards and human dignity at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Newman Center.

CSO

All organizations wishing recognition for 1980-81 must file a form with the Congress of Student organization office. Each organization must fill out this form before presenting its budget to the Finance Commission.

"Now, therefore, harken unto me, O ye children; for blessed are they who keep my ways. Hear instruction, and be wise, and refuse it not.
Proverbs 8:32-33

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Today's Bible Verse
"How long, ye simple ones, will ye love simplicity? And the scoffers delight in their scoffing, and fools hate knowledge? Turn you at my reproof; behold, I will pour out my spirit unto you, I will make known my words unto you."
Proverbs 1:22-23

Spirit revival in early stages, is expected to continue

by Dennis Walsh
Basketball followers at SU can expect the recent revival in student spirit to continue growing in the future.

According to basketball coach Erv Inniger and others involved in the spirit revival, student spirit is just in its infancy.

"We would like to make this go like Notre Dame where the fans do not sit down during the course of the game," Inniger said. "Students are learning how to get involved, but they have not let themselves go completely."

Alexa Oxley, Pep Band and cheerleader adviser, expressed some disappointment in the lack of vocal participation by the fans. "SU students are finally learning that it is ok to yell and stomp your feet at a game."

To increase the vocal participation by groups of fans, Oxley is planning to present a traveling spirit award, after future games, to the outstanding group.

Inniger plans to maintain the programs that have been successful in spirit development. The Pep Band, "Big Mac" campaign, and the Bison T-shirts have been among the most successful programs

that are likely to be continued.

"Now that we are reaching the top, we want to maintain the things that have gotten us this far," he said. "The specifics of future promotional plans are still a question mark."

"The success that I have had here is because of people who have gone out of their way to help out the program," Inniger continued. He went on to praise the work of the students and faculty members involved in the spirit revival.

"The change has been a two-way street. The fans have helped to make it a home-court advantage here, and the players have responded by putting out their best efforts," he said.

The second year, Bison coach emphasized how important the fan spirit is to the vital area of recruiting. Freshman guard Jeff Askew made his decision to come to SU largely on the strong fan support at the SU-UND encounter he attended last winter.

Askew and the other players like what they see and hear when the Bison fans go wild at a home game.

"I may not hear any par-

ticular voices, but when I hear the roar of the crowd it gets me really fired up," said Greg Monson, 6-9 senior center, a Bison co-captain.

Both Inniger and Oxley feel that the support for basketball will continue to grow and it will overflow into other areas of the campus.

"Erv has built a winning program, and SU people will continue to back it," Oxley said. "People are quick to drop off the bandwagon here when we lose, but they are even quicker to jump back on when we win."

Tonight at 7:30 the Bison take on the UND Sioux at the New Field House. Players, coaches, and fans all feel that the revived fan enthusiasm could mean the difference in the game.

Both teams are tied for second in the conference with 4-2 (won-lost) records. After the game tonight, the Bison will travel to Grand Forks to play the Sioux tomorrow night.

The Pep Band, cheerleaders and basketball players have been practicing all week to prepare for the year's biggest game. They are hoping to unleash the home-court advantage on the unsuspecting Sioux.

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8 AM — 9 PM

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9 AM — 6 PM

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*The Spectrum is making an offer
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Send a limerick to me
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softer.*

Grand Prize
Grand Prize will be an all expense paid vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla. The vacation package includes air fare, taxes, transfers, and hotel accommodations for seven nights. The flight will leave March 1 and return March 9. The winner will be travelling with other SU students as a part of a charter tour by Consolidated Tours. This package has been offered to the Spectrum in exchange for

promotional considerations and the Spectrum, therefore, has no legal or financial responsibility for the tour.

Other Prizes
Second and third prizes will also be allotted, the nature and number of which will depend on response to the contest and the quality of the entries.

Notification
Winners will be selected

and notified no later than Feb 19 by phone or mail and publication in the Spectrum on that date.

All entries become the property of the Spectrum and may be published without compensation to, or the consent of, the author(s.)

Rules

- 1) All entries must be in the form of a limerick. A limerick is to be defined as a five-line rhyme with lines 1,2,5 rhyming with each other and 3 and 4 doing likewise.
- 2) All entries must be typed and double-spaced.
- 3) Entries and the \$1 entry fee must be in a sealed envelope and should include the author's name, campus address and phone number.
- 4) Entries should be submitted at the activities desk in the Memorial Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- 5) The deadline for all entries will be Valentines' Day, Feb 14, 1980.
- 6) Entries will be judged by the Spectrum Editor, the BOSP Business Manager, and the BOSP Office Manager.
- 7) All SU students, faculty and staff, with the exception of the judges, are eligible for the contest.

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GRANDPRIZE All-Paid Vacation in Florida

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, triple-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline for news stories is 5 p.m. two days before publication and deadline for features is 4 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is at 5 p.m. the Friday or Tuesday before publication.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929; the business manager can be reached at 237-8994; the ad manager at 237-7407. The editor can be reached at 237-8629 and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, North Dakota.

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backspace

by Karen Zenner

ou girls without friends don't know just how lucky you are.

After I had been dating my boyfriend for some five months, it began to seem as though he was taking advantage of me. Let me show you what I mean.

It started one very hot day last summer when he asked me to help him wash his car. I replied that I would be glad to. As I began vigorously washing soap and water onto the car, he went whistling into the house. Soon he emerged, wearing jean cut-offs and carrying two cans of Coke.

All right, I thought, this will be great-beautiful day, good company, and the Coke would sure taste... Hey, wait a minute!

My friend had ambled to a nearby tree, flopped down in the shade. Without further hesitation, he drank both Cokes and fell asleep.

"I thought you were going to help me," I called over to the prostrate form.

"That's OK," come the sleepy reply, "you're doing a fine job."

What could I do? I finished washing the car and thus began my life as man's best friend. Unfortunately, it did not end there.

I spent the rest of the summer washing my loved one's car at least twice a week, making popcorn and sandwiches during late-night TV, answering the phone and the door (at his house) etc., etc.

Another cold bucket of water in the face came about in the middle of October—the time of year when the cold stops nipping and starts biting.

He and I had spent the day with friends in Grand Forks. That night we drove home,

and two miles north of Fargo, right there on the interstate, we ran out of gas.

As the car sputtered to a halt alongside the road, I gave him a sidelong glance and settled myself in a suitably seductive pose.

"You mad, impetuous fool, you," I whispered, puckering up for a big smack.

Instead of the expected wave of passion, I felt several bills being shoved into my coat pocket.

"Ever hitched before?" he asked.

"N-no," I wavered.

"Well, guess what," he beamed, "Tonight's your lucky night!"

"What do I do," I asked tremulously.

"Take this money, go stand by the road, stick your thumb out, catch a ride back into town and bring back five gallons of gas."

The ride I caught, after several failures, had automatic locks on his van's doors and kept wanting to show me his waterbed in back.

I got the gas and walked back, wishing to avoid amorous strangers. The night was just cold enough and the gas can just heavy enough to make this process uncomfortable. I finally returned to the car, and I'll give you just one guess as to where he was. Yup, that's right—sleeping in the back seat.

Alas, there are the prices I pay for having a faithful, loving companion.

By the way, we're going skiing next week, so why don't you join us? Recognizing us will be no problem—I'll be the one with the gas can, picnic basket and naturally, both pairs of skis, boots and poles.

to the editor

'The officer proceeded...'

A couple of weeks ago, some friends stayed up rather late just having a good time. As we looked out between Reed-Johnson parking lot, we saw a campus police car running. The officer proceeded to

fill out a couple of parking tickets. As he left, he deposited a can of Schlitz Malt Liquor on the ground. If you are wondering how I know this, I went down to see what he had thrown on the ground, and the can is now hanging up in my room as a reminder.

This is a disgrace to the school. For one thing, the person was supposed to be setting a good example for others; however, he littered and was drinking on the job. How would it look if this per-

son had been arrested for open bottle?

Had there been an emergency such as a rape, would have this person been able to get there in a stable condition or even been able to drive?

I feel that if someone wants to drink on the job, let him or her be a bartender and not a campus policeman. As for the campus police, they should be more careful. You never know who is watching.

Name withheld by request

to the editor

'Did you every stop to think...'

In regards to Julie Holgate's Backspace of 1/22/80. Did you ever stop to think about what it costs the

American athletes to get to the Olympics?

I'm talking monetary costs, not to mention the enormous hardship and pain they must endure along the hard road to the Olympics. Anyone with any amount of common sense could justify this abundance of endorsements which help offset the team's never-ending expenses.

But, this does not seem to

be your case. All you're concerned about is over-advertisement. Maybe if the American people supported their athletes, like most other countries do, we wouldn't be flooded with over-exposure from post-Olympic athletes.

But, I wouldn't hold your breath waiting; obviously the athletes aren't.

James J Sauder

to the editor

'...poor example of journalism...'

We would like to bring to your attention a particularly poor example of journalism which appeared in the Friday, January 18 issue of the Spectrum, namely the article on a

local group called Starfire (note the spelling) which has just released a record. If Ms. Holgate had bothered to investigate the story, she could have backed her article with facts.

First of all, the band consists of not four, but five members, including guitarist Brad Olsom, who was not mentioned in the article.

Also, they have not just decided "to go public," but have been playing local gigs for some years.

Finally, Ms. Hogate described their music as "very 1950ish," but had she taken the time to check recent chart listings, she would have realized the 50ish is very 80ish. Even internationally-known Queen has a 50s song out, which has so far been released only as a 45 and which is now in the top twen-

ty on the national charts.

At last report, according to Musicland manager Brian Hanson, the record is "the biggest thing we have on consignment," and according to the MSU Advocate, it is selling almost as well as Johnny Holms' "Lightning Bar Blues" did locally. It seems that "not much variety" is plenty for a number of people.

So, we suggest that next time Ms. Holgate at least interview her subject or consult the Advocate before setting out on another psuedo-journalistic spree.

Sincerely,
Starfire:
Ross Cummings
Dave Jorgenson
Todd Klocke
John Klocke
and Brad Olsom

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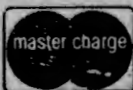
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NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER - FARGO

to the editor

'...officials will give a respectable reply.'

I am writing this letter so that, hopefully, one of the school or athletic officials will give a respectable reply.

On Thursday, (Jan. 10,) the intramural basketball team on which I play, played its regularly-scheduled game. I could not play because we had to supply a referee for one of the other games.

During the progress of the game, the other team (without our knowledge) somehow managed to get one of their own players to officiate the game against my team.

He was the ref for most of the first half. He made numerous bad calls against my team, resulting in a first-half score of 30-22, with my team down.

Eventually, the game ended with a score of 48-42, my team losing. But the results of the second half were because of a very evenly-officiated game!

We had seen a letter of pro-

test to the Dean of Sports Activities stating our grievance. As of this writing, no statement has been given to our letter.

The point I'm trying to get at is this:

1) We lost a game because of the officiating in the first half. Had the official been unprejudiced to either side, win or lose, it would have been nice to know it was a fair game.

2.) At the University of Minnesota, the sports fund pays for officials in all intramural sports, where I'm sure that the games are far better-played, and the true performers are the winners! I know that we don't have the same financial backing as the U of M. But, there must be a way to set aside funds for training and paying students who would volunteer to officiate these games. At the present, each team sends one player to ref another game. This sounds good, but that's where it ends. I myself enjoy officiating and would volunteer for such a program, but the rest would rather play, thereby giving them a careless attitude. In the long run they either don't call any fouls, call very bad ones or call a one-sided game. So, I

feel this is a very bad idea that surely could be improved.

3) Another possible idea is having a physical education major officiate. What this bears down to is this—most Phy.Ed. students take an abundance of classes dealing in all areas of sports. So, why not have a class in officiating with class requirements of officiating games of every sport. It's a vague idea but maybe something could be developed along its general boundaries.

This might make me sound like a poor sport or a big cry baby. To those of you who think-so, so be it. But to the others who I hope are of larger numbers, this is an appeal—with your approval—to those who can help my team and others like us to enjoy the sport to its fullest.

I hope it's possible to set up a system worthy of this school whereas all can truly enjoy the words:

"The Thrill of Victory and The Agony of Defeat"

Thank you.

Respectfully,
Robert J. Stanek
Member of the Graver Inn
Caskets

to the editor

'...decision to approve...'

Last spring, during the final week of school, the campus committee made a decision to approve the replacement of West College Street with a mall. According to the campus plan, the committee is charged with "providing broad-based participation in those decisions which relate to the general interests of the University community and the campus physical environment." At the meeting in which the decision was made, student representatives were not present. As far as we know, there was no attempt made to seek out the opinions of the student body on the matter. Contrast this example of "broad-based participation" with the recent approach taken by Varsity Mart where student opinions concerning store expansion were actively sought out.

According to the campus plan (a published statement of principles for campus development) "where there is any conflict between pedestrians and vehicles, the pedestrians shall be given greater consideration." Automobile traffic through campus is to be controlled in order to minimize the pedestrian-vehicular conflict. But, does the only solution to the conflict involve turning West College Street into a mall?

Due to construction, West College Street has been closed for some time now. Consider the already evident effects:

The traffic jams that occur

following any function in Festival or Askanase Auditoriums. This is a direct result of blocking passage through West College Street.

The condition of the alternate route, Service Drive, which comes complete with its own "natural" speed bumps.

The mix-up in bus routing through campus.

The loss of parking spaces for visitors in front of Morrill Hall and next to Ag Engineering.

The problems of getting off the campus at 5 p.m. due to the backup of traffic at the intersection.

If West College Street is closed for good, the only route available is Service Drive, which borders the selected site of the new music building. What happens when construction traffic blocks on the only passage through campus?

Students walking to class should be protected from traffic. But aren't there other ways of minimizing the pedestrian-vehicular conflict?

One alternative suggestion is that the same kind of gates that have been placed on the street in front of the Memorial Union be installed on West College Street. During the day when classes are in session and pedestrian traffic is heavy the gates could be closed; at night, when little pedestrian-vehicular conflict exists, the gates could be opened to let traffic through. A second alternative would be to simply enforce the traffic laws. A stop sign has already been installed where most people cross the street.

A petition drive has been initiated by Student Government. If you oppose the clos-

ing of West College Street sign the petition—they are available in the Student Government office or from your Student Senator. Give them a call.

Don Pearson
Student Body Vice-President

Cascade



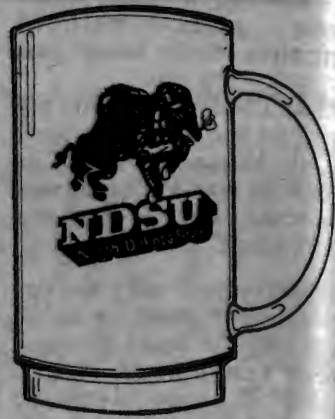
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with **Free Refills** thru the NDSU Basketball season.

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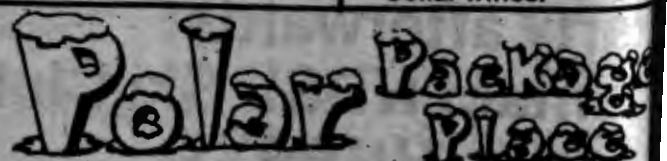
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people

Toastmasters

Members of the SU Toastmasters club elected officers for the remainder of the year Tuesday night, January 23.

Officers elected were Vern Dobis, president; Dan Zink, Administrative vice-president; Gary Grinaker; Educational vice-president; Gary Cole, secretary; Mark Anfinrud, Treasurer; Garland Wiedric, Sargent at Arms; and Don Scott, advisor.

NDSU student from Milnor nominated for scholarship

Lisa Edison, a sophomore enrolled in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at North Dakota State University, has been nominated as NDSU's candidate for the 1980-81 Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition.

Edison, along with other candidates, will be interviewed Feb. 13 in Seattle, Wash.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the 1980-81 academic year and

who have outstanding potential for leadership in government. Nominees must be in a field of study that permits admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

Home ec department announces student teaching assignments

Twenty-one student teaching assignments for spring quarter, March 13 through May 16, have been announced by the Home Economics Education Department in the College of Home Economics at SU.

The students are Tammy LaPlant, Julie Nieuwsma, Paula Jo Feickert, Michelle

Effertz, Pauline Popham, Carol Rasmusson, Berta Anstrom, Laurie Larson, Julie Nornes, Dianne Eidness, Julie Garrett, Kathryn Berg, Tanya Bartle, Sandra Charles, Denise Schmidt, JoEllen Kemp, Bonnie Jo Litton, Shellane Niknam, Rebecca Anderson, Christine Johnson and Teresa Perala.

Kappa Delta

The Sigma Psi chapter of Kappa Delta has initiated ten new members. They are Sheri Braaten, Kathy Branning, Brenda Greenland, Jacqueline Holland, Sue Larson, Idette Lee, Angela Matchefts, Tammy Nordell, Cathy Uglem and Gwen Walker.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

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OPENS AT 2:00 PM

\$.15 SPECIAL FROM 4-6

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"NOON BREAK"

Every Tuesday in Alumni Lounge

Union

12:00 NOON

on 29th:

Tom Spielman



Come to
COMEDY CLASSICS

Every

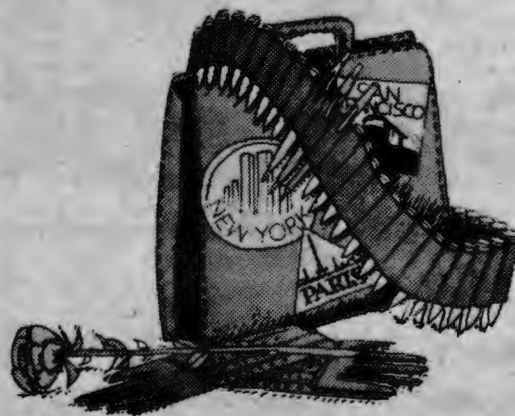
Wednesday Night

- Great Movies.

Lecture

Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market

How To Get The Job You Want



TOM JACKSON

NATIONAL AUTHORITY ON

JOBS & JOB FINDINGS

Feb. 4 Monday
8:00 P.M.
Ballroom

"One of the year's top thrillers... Anthony Hopkins will get an Academy Award for his magical performance."—VERNON SCOTT, UPI

"A chiller that ranks with the decade's best."—GENE BISKEL, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Some of the scariest moments since 'Psycho'. Hopkins' performance is one of the year's best."—CHARLES CHAMPLIN, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"A compelling chiller... Anthony Hopkins is brilliant."—GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

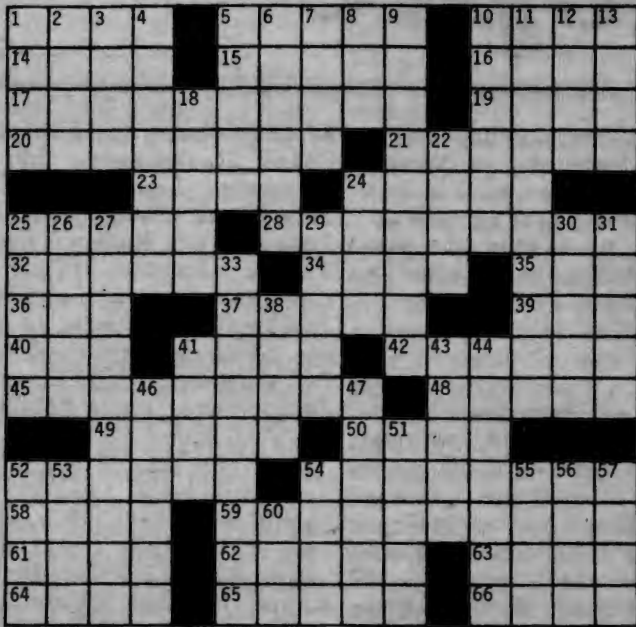


MAGIC

A Terrifying Love Story

Jan. 27, Sunday
Ballroom
5:00 & 8:00 P.M.

LEISURE



ACROSS

1 "South Pacific" island
 5 Jazz dance
 10 Spanish equivalent of "oui, oui"
 14 Yaks

15 Sternward
 16 Wallet inventory
 17 Get better
 19 Annual basketball tourney
 20 Sophocles play or daughter of Oedipus
 21 Buoyant

23 Minister to
 24 Breed of terriers
 25 Gloss
 28 Relatives of brigs
 32 "We have nothing but..."
 34 Robert

35 Name for a street
 36 Sandy's bark
 37 Rice or Fudd
 39 Grand Central (abbr.)
 40 Opposite of SSW
 41 "We'll take o' kindness..."
 42 Aid
 45 Obsequiousness
 48 Council of 1545-63
 49 Miles and -Ellen
 50 Author Hiesel
 52 Central Chinese province
 54 Friendly
 58 Irrecoverable
 59 Botches (3 wds.)
 61 Formerly
 62 Minneapolis suburb
 63 Actor Jack of westerns
 64 Turned right
 65 France's patron saint
 66 Any quantity per unit time

18 Rocket stage
 22 Suffix for child or life
 24 Mr. Porter
 25 Maurice of Watergate fame
 26 Singer Lena
 27 Fizz
 29 Act the siren
 30 Mr. John
 31 Agent 86
 33 Made arable, as land
 38 Tiant or Aparicio
 41 Broadcasts
 43 City on the Mohawk
 44 Table vessel
 46 Open to the atmosphere
 47 Native of San'a
 51 Actresses Kirk and Hartman
 52 Walk through mud
 53 Strop
 54 Related
 55 Composer Bartok
 56 Certain entrance exam (abbr.)
 57 "For —, with Love and Squalor"
 60 Sweet drink

DOWN

1 — Raton
 2 Part of a nerve cell
 3 Spring period
 4 Potential party-goer
 5 Where a coiffeur works
 6 Marketing concerns
 7 Platinum wire loop
 8 Singer Davis
 9 Those who qualify what they say
 10 Mexican state
 11 Glow with heat
 12 NYSE membership
 13 British interjection (2 wds.)

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

Find the hidden names

AMPERE
 ARCHIMEDES
 AVOGADRO
 BERNOULLI
 COULOMB
 CURIE
 FERMI
 EINSTEIN
 EULER
 FAHRENHEIT
 FARADAY
 FOURIER
 GAUSS
 GAY-LUSSAC
 KELVIN
 KEPLER
 LAVOISIER
 LEEUWENHOEK
 MENDEL
 NAPIER
 NEWTON
 PASCAL
 PAULING
 PLANCK
 RIEMANN
 VON NEUMANN

Television Schedule

Daytime on the Tube

6:15 6 Country Day
 11 Tennessee Tuxedo (F)
 6:30 11 Rocky and Friends (M,F) Underdog (T,R)
 6:45 11 Farm Report
 6:50 11 Good Morning Show
 7 am 4 CBS Morning News
 6 Today Show
 11 Good Morning, America
 7:25 4 Eyewitness News
 7:45 13 A.M. Westher
 8 am 4 Captain Kangaroo
 13 Armchair Fitness
 8:30 13 Over Easy
 9 am 4 All Star Beat the Clock
 6 Card Sharks
 11 Phil Donahue
 4 Celebrity Whew!
 6 Hollywood Squares
 10am 4 Price is Right
 6 High Rollers
 11 Laverne and Shirley
 13 Electric Company
 13:30 6 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Family Fued
 11am 4 Young and the Restless
 6 Chain Reaction
 11 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11:30 13 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Noonday
 4 All My Children
 6 Sesame Street

12pm 11 Eyewitness News
 12:30 13 As the World Turns
 11 Days of Our Lives
 4 Midday
 6 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
 1 pm 6 One Life to Live
 11 The Guiding Light
 2 pm 4 Another World
 4 General Hospital
 11 One Day at a Time
 3 pm 13 Love of Life
 4 Edge of Night
 6 Armchair Fitness
 3:30 11 Mike Douglas
 13 Password
 6 Flintstones
 11 Over Easy
 4 pm 13 Munsters
 4 Gilligan's Island
 6 Mr. Rodger's
 4:30 11 Bewitched
 13 Leave It to Beaver
 4 The Lucy Show
 6 Sesame Street
 5 pm 11 Mary Tyler Moore
 4 Happy Days
 6 ABC World News Tonight
 5:30 11 CBS Evening News
 13 NBC News
 4 Newswatch
 6 321 Contact
 6 pm 11 Carol Brunette and Friends
 4 Eyewitness News
 6 News Center 6

Saturday Jan. 26

6:30 4 Sunrise Seminar
 6 Bay City Rollers
 11 Bullwinkle
 7 am 4 Mighty Mouse
 6 Godzilla, Globetrotters
 11 World's Greatest Super Friends
 8 am 4 Bugs Bunny, Road Runner
 6 Fred and Barney
 11 Plasticman
 13 Project Universe
 9:30 4 Popeye
 6 Daffy Duck
 13 The Ascent of Man
 10am 6 Casper the Ghost
 11 Spider Woman
 10:30 4 Fat Albert
 6 Jetsons
 11 Scooby and Scrappy Doo
 13 The Growing Years
 11:00 4 Shazam
 6 Hot Hero Sandwich
 11 Harvey Cartoons
 11:30 4 Tarzan
 11 American Bandstand
 13 AMU Rap up
 12:00 6 U.S. Farm Report
 13 You Will Speak Russian
 12:30 4 30 Minutes
 6 College Basketball: Maryland at Notre Dame
 11 Pro Bowlers
 4 World of Survival
 13 Alfred Hitchcock
 2 pm 4 Hee Haw
 11 Marty Robbins
 6 Michigan at Northwestern
 11 Pop Goes the Country
 13 Pavarotti at Julliard
 3 pm 4 Andy Williams San Diego Open
 11 Nashville on the Road
 13 Soccer Made In Germany

3:30 11 Wide World of Sports
 4 pm 4 CBS Sports Spectacular
 13 Once Upon a Classic
 4:30 6 Adam 12
 13 Wall Street Week
 5 pm 4 KX Bowling Bonanza
 6 Wild Kingdom
 13 Footsteps
 6 News Center 6
 11 In Search Of
 13 Market to Market
 4 Eyewitness News
 6 Lawrence Welk
 11 Newlywed Game
 13 Free Space
 6:30 4 Dolly Parton
 11 Match game
 7 pm 4 Chisholms
 6 Chips
 11 One In a Million
 13 World at War
 7:30 11 Ropers
 8 pm 4 College Basketball: UND at SU
 6 BJ and the Bear
 11 Love Boat
 13 American Film Theatre
 9 pm 6 Primetime Sat. with Tom Snyder
 11 Fantasy Island
 9:30 13 Aloha, Bruyeres
 4 Eyewitness News
 6 News Center 6
 10 pm 4 Weekend Newswatch
 11 At Issue
 6 Gunsmoke
 6 Sat. Night Live
 11 Newlywed Game
 13 The Old Movie
 11 pm 11 Kiplinger
 11:15 11 Night Owl Theatre
 11:30 4 Great Movies: Tovarich
 12 am 6 Sherlock Holmes

Sunday, Jan. 27

6 am 11 PTL Club
 6:30 4 Lundstroms
 7 am 4 Marlo and the Magician
 6 700 Club
 4 Human Dimension
 8 am 4 Living With Energy
 6 Gerald Derstine
 11 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 4 Rex Humbard
 6 Religious Townhall
 9 am 6 Oral Roberts
 11 Lavern Tucker
 18 Sesame Street
 9:30 4 Hour of Power
 6 Day of Discovery
 1 Jimmy Swaggert
 10am 6 Rex Humbard
 11 Rev. Ernest Agnely
 13 Mr. Rogers
 10:30 4 Face the Nation
 13 Electric Company
 11 4 Eyewitness News Conference
 6 Messiah Church
 11 Issues and Answers
 13 Villa Alegre
 11:30 4 Life Song
 11 Directions
 13 Studio See
 12pm 4 NBA Basketball
 6 College Basketball: Virginia at Ohio
 11 At Issue
 13 Big Blue Marble
 12:30 11 Archie Campbell
 13 Market to Market
 1 pm 11 Superstars
 13 Great Performances
 2 pm 4 CBS Sports Spectacular
 6 Sportsworld
 11 International Boxing
 13 TBA

3 pm 4 Andy Williams San Diego Open
 11 Pro Bowl
 13 Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
 3:30 6 Jerry Falwell
 4 pm 13 TBA
 4:30 6 Road to Moscow
 5 pm 4 CBS Evening News
 13 Free To Choose
 5:30 4 A Friend Indeed
 6 NBC News
 4 60 Minutes
 6 Disney
 11 TBA
 13 National Geographic Special
 7 pm 4 Archie Bunker
 6 Big Event
 11 Ten Speed and Brownies
 13 Voyage of Charles Darwin
 7:30 4 One Day at a Time
 8 pm 4 Alice
 13 Masterpiece Theatre
 9 pm 4 Trapper John
 6 TBA
 11 Donna Summer Special
 13 Spin
 9:30 13 Camera Three
 10pm 4 Eyewitness News
 6 News Center 6
 11 Newswatch
 13 Monty Python's Flying Circus
 10:30 4 Gunsmoke
 6 Late Movie
 11 Newlywed Game
 13 Soccer Made In Germany
 11pm 11 Sunday Night Movie
 11:30 4 Tales of the Unexpected
 12:30 6 WC Tennis

Monday, Jan. 28

6:30 4 Mash
 6 Bob Newhart
 11 Joker's Wild
 13 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 7 pm 4 WKRP
 6 Little House on the Prairie
 11 Laverne and Shirley
 13 Media Probes Soundaround
 7:30 4 The Last Resort
 11 Angie
 13 Live from Lincoln Center
 8 pm 4 Mash
 11 Stone
 8:30 4 Housecalls
 9 pm 4 Lou Grant
 11 Family
 10pm 4 Eyewitness News
 13 Dick Cavett
 4 Movies: Harry O, McCloud
 6 Tonight Show
 11 Barney Miller
 13 Living Married
 11pm 11 Police Story
 11:30 13 Captioned ABC News
 12am 6 Tomorrow Show

Tuesday, Jan. 29

6:30 4 Mash
 6 Bob Newhart
 11 Joker's Wild
 7 pm 13 MacNeil/Lehrer
 4 White Shadow
 6 Sheriff Lobo
 11 Happy Days
 13 Nova
 7:30 11 Good Time Girls
 8 pm 4 Hawaii 5-0
 6 NBC Movie
 11 Three's Company
 13 Tribute to Martin L. King
 8:30 11 Taxi
 9 pm 4 Paris
 13 Soundstage: Jim Couvain.
 10pm 4 Eyewitness news
 6 News Center 6
 11 Newswatch
 13 Dick Cavett
 10:30 4 Movies: Barnaby Jones
 6 Tonight Show
 11 Movie of the Week
 13 Spin
 12am 6 Tomorrow Show

Wednesday, Jan 30

6:30 4 Mash
 6 Bob Newhart
 11 Joker's Wild
 13 MacNeil/Lehrer
 7 pm 4 Young Maverick
 6 Real People
 11 Eight Is Enough
 13 Great Performances
 8 pm 6 Different Strokes
 11 Charlie's Angels
 13 World
 8:30 6 Hello, Larry
 9 pm 6 Best of Sat. Night Live
 11 Vegas
 13 Academy Leaders
 10pm 4 Eyewitness News
 6 News Center 6
 11 Newswatch
 13 Dick Cavett
 10:30 4 Late Movies
 6 Tonight Show
 11 Love Boat
 13 Sneak Preview
 11pm 13 Media Probes
 11:30 11 Baretta
 13 Captioned ABC News
 12am 6 Tomorrow Show

Thursday, Jan. 31

6:30 4 Mash
 6 Bob Newhart
 11 Joker's Wild
 13 MacNeil/Lehrer
 7 pm 4 Waltons
 6 Buck Rogers
 11 Mork and Mindy
 13 TBA
 7:30 11 Benson
 8 pm 4 Barnaby Jones
 6 Quincy
 11 Barney Miller
 13 Victory Garden
 8:30 11 Soap
 13 La Grande Parade Jazz
 9 pm 4 Knots Landing
 6 Skag
 11 20/20
 13 Masterpiece Theatre
 10pm 4 Eyewitness News
 6 News Center 6
 11 Newswatch
 13 Dick Cavett
 10:30 4 Columbo, Black Sheep
 6 Tonight Show
 11 Police Woman
 13 Masterpiece Theatre
 11:30 11 Baretta
 13 Captioned ABC News
 12am 6 Tomorrow Show
 12:45 11 At Issue

Friday, Feb. 1

6:30 4 Mash
 6 Bob Newhart
 11 Joker's Wild
 13 Dick Cavett
 7 pm 4 Incredible Hulk
 6 Family Circus Valentine
 11 Bad Cats
 13 Washington Week in Review
 8 pm 4 Dukes of Hazzard
 11 ABC Movies
 13 North Dakota This Week
 9 pm 4 Dallas
 13 Hitchcock
 10pm 4 Eyewitness News
 6 News Center 6
 11 Newswatch
 10:30 4 Avengers, Ret of S...
 6 Tonight Show
 11 Newlywed Game
 13 Hockey: UND vs UNM
 Duluth
 11pm 11 Charlie's Angels
 12am 6 Midnight Special
 11 Sha Na Na
 1 am 11 All Night Movies:

FREE!! KTHI **FREE!!**
ALL NIGHT MOVIES FOR FEBRUARY

Feb. 1 : Godzilla Night

1:00 Godzilla versus the Seamonster.
3:30 Son of Godzilla.

Feb. 8 : Jacqueline Suzanne Night

1:00 The Love Machine
3:30 Valley of the Dolls

Feb. 15 : Fright Night

1:00 Brotherhood of Satan
3:30 When Michael Calls.

Feb. 22 : War Movie Night

1:00 The Victors
3:30 Operation Cross Eagles

Feb. 29 : Hercules Night

1:00 Hercules
3:30 Hercules Unchained

FRIDAYS ON TV 11

INTO MY HEAD

MAYBE NEXT YEAR

by Gyle Peterson

It's time once again for all the Sunday afternoon, Sunday night, Monday night, and special edition Thursday night quarterbacks to put away all their sneakers, helmets, and shoulder pads.

Yes, the professional football season has been docked for a well deserved break (with the exception of the forthcoming pro-bowl game) after numerous weeks of touchdowns, fumbles, torn ligaments, interceptions, separated shoulders, incompletions, field goals, and gyrating cheerleaders.

Seriously, it's sort of sad to see the season suddenly stop after ceaseless sessions of sitting on the sofa, Sunday after Sunday, sweating and screaming your team on to victory.

Sundays will really become a drag now—especially in this region where the only other

exciting thing to do at this time of the year is to watch the mercury dip on the thermometer. Sundays will no longer be a day, it will be a week. It's almost enough to make a person dread the weekend.

Families will now have to do things together on Sundays—they'll even actually have to talk to each other. This won't be easy considering they haven't been used to doing this for five full months. (Ever notice the elevation of the divorce rate after the football season?)

Now on the other hand, the conclusion of Monday night football is a little easier to get used to. Why? Because for seven months no one has to gag on the geyser of gargled garbage that gushes out of the mouth of Howard Cosell, and they also don't have to

listen to our our local Howard Cosell, Jim Adelson, harp at how terrible he thinks Howard Cosell is.

I guess in the end no one should take the completion of the football season too seriously. Before long, the pros will be drafting new blood from the collegiate ranks which will hopefully solidify your favorite team into a playoff contender.

And just think, in just four months the NFL teams will again be in summer training for the upcoming season. A month and a half after the training begins, they'll start playing exhibition games, and a month and a half after that, the regular season kicks off.

Well, if your favorite team didn't make it to the playoffs this season... maybe next year.



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at SIGMA NU HOUSE**

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NDSU-UND GAME**

1145 12th Street North

PHONE: 237-6745

Lark NOW 7:35, 9:45

George Art Carney

"GOING IN STYLE"

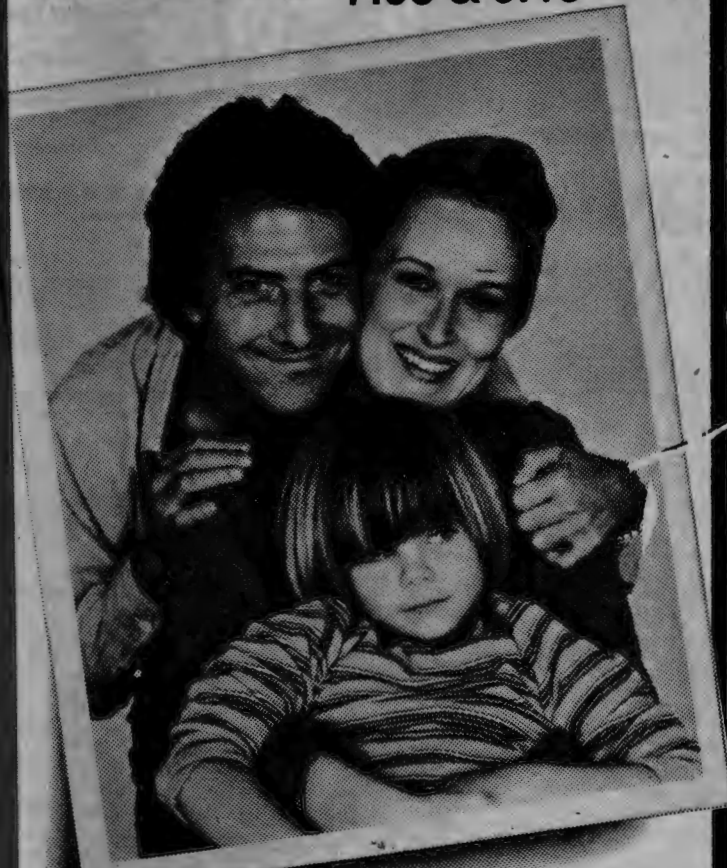
A comedy to steal your heart

PG



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There are three sides to this love story.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

**Kramer
vs.
Kramer**

PG

Coffee house helps college people

by Karla Schmit

"In the dead of winter, with faces like leather, girls walk all the way across campus to come to Coffee Club," said Scott Stofferahn, one of the club's founders. The SAE Coffee Club meets at 8:30 a.m. every weekday except Thursday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

The other three founders of Coffee Club are R. Scott Henne, Randy Dahl and Mark Tabbut. These three students along with Stofferahn just like drinking coffee in the morning.

Coffee Club originally started as a joke. There are now 26 initiated members, six of whom are alumni. Congress of Student Organizations has even recognized the group as a campus organization. The group's goals are to encourage attendance and alertness during morning classes, to unite early risers in fellowship and to discuss events of importance on national and local levels.

How does one become a member of Coffee Club? Any full-time student, faculty member, or person associated with the university's operations can be extended an invitation from an initiated member to attend one of the club's morning sessions. By coming to three consecutive mornings of Coffee Club one is eligible for initiation into the organization.

Upon becoming a member of Coffee Club, the initiate receives his own name-engraved coffee mug and T-shirt with the organization's crest printed on it.

Members are encouraged to attend Coffee Club whenever it's convenient for them. The atmosphere of Coffee Club's meetings is very casual and relaxed. Topics of conversation usually center on campus events.

Reliability, coffee cup number and ability to make good coffee are determinants of who holds the

organization's two offices. Presently in these positions are Stofferahn as "Keeper of the Sacred Pots" and Tabbut, as membership chairman.

Although the group usually meets only in the early morning hours, they gather together afternoon and evening during special occasions.

At last year's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, the group appropriately sponsored a coffee booth for the dancers.

They also had a Christmas party last year which included Christmas caroling. "The party," Tabbut said was to "generally promote good cheer and enthusiasm."

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Sleek LCD calculator with versatile business capabilities.

Solving financial problems with the Slimline Business Analyst-II can make working with your old calculator seem like pencil-and-paper arithmetic. The functions required to perform many common business, financial and statistical calculations are built in to help you make quick, accurate evaluations of many complex business situations.

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The Business Analyst-II, with detailed owner's manual and suede-look vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, \$45.00*.

The Slimline TI-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome, compact package.

The pocket-portable Slimline TI-50 is a remarkably powerful LCD slide-rule calculator. Yet it's as thin as a pencil and weighs only three ounces!

Its 60 versatile functions can help you handle a wide range of college math problems. Capabilities include common and

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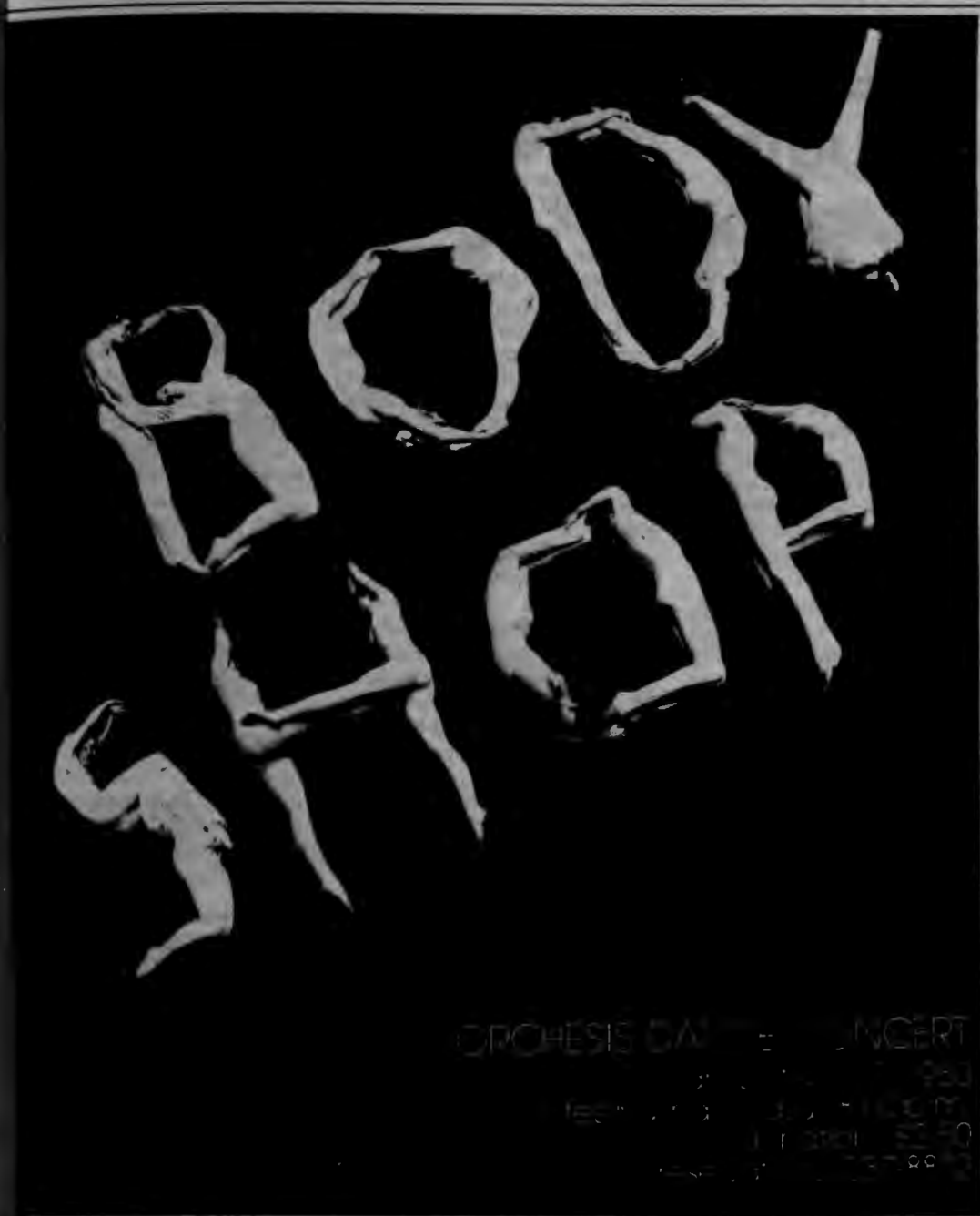
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Researcher needs volunteers for dental apprehension study

A coping skills training program is being opened to the public by Dr. Robert K. Klepac, chairman of the Department of Psychology at SU.

As part of an ongoing study of dental apprehension, Klepac is hoping to find 40 or more volunteers from the Fargo-Moorhead area who find it difficult to make and keep dental appointments even though they may need a dental examination or treatment.

These volunteers will participate in a study aimed at testing a training procedure which has been found successful on a case-by-case study basis in reducing patients' apprehension, and in permitting even those who have been away from dental offices for most of their lives to receive dental treatment with a lot less stress. Volunteers will visit Klepac's team for 30 to 45 minute sessions once or twice each week for between five and 10 weeks. The total study will take a year or so to complete.

The program involves tailoring a set of coping skills for each person, drawing on those which other patients have found useful or which the person has found useful in

dealing with other kinds of stressful or painful situations. These skills are then practiced, and attempts made at using them in stress situations which are subjectively "safer" and more controllable than dental treatment seems to be. Proceeding at his or her own pace, each person discards strategies which don't seem useful and builds on those that work. The kinds of skills most useful for any one person vary, but often include such strategies as controlled breathing, distraction, deep muscle relaxation and adaptive "self-talk."

Klepac is concerned about getting a large enough number of volunteers for the study. "It's not that people are unaware of their adverse reactions to dentistry," Klepac said. "These reactions are rarely part of some deep-seated neurosis, or 'unconscious conflict. People are quite aware that it drives them up the wall to sit through a dental appointment. We're worried rather that people may not think it's possible to do something about the stress they experience."

Others quite literally break into a cold sweat at even the thought of calling for an appointment. "A few find the

thought of having a filling done so appalling that they will ask an oral surgeon to pull all their teeth and fit them with dentures to be done with it, a strategy which is extreme and seldom wise for oral or general health."

In order to better understand the differences between those who find dental treatment painful or stressful and those who do not, Klepac is seeking volunteers who are particularly "good dental" patients as well as those who find dental work troublesome. "Those who are not troubled by dental work may also help us get some feel for how they deal with the stresses of dental treatment and thus expand the range of strategies we can provide to apprehensive persons. It's ironic that nobody has yet asked such people what they do to counteract potential stressors."

Working with Klepac are Dr. John Dowling and Gregory Hauge. All information obtained by the team is coded and kept confidential in accord with the American Psychological Association code of ethics and the local Human Subjects Protection Committee. For further information about the project, contact Klepac at 237-8607.

Orchesis dance company to present 'Body Shop'

A concert titled "Body Shop" will be presented by the SU Orchesis Dance Company at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, in Festival Hall.

"Body Shop" will be performed by the eight men and 21 women of the company who have choreographed all numbers in various styles of performing dance. "For Two in Blue" is a ballet which has been created by Greg Krueger and Coreen Indergaard, who also will perform the dance. "Mass Produced" is an abstract modern dance choreographed by Kathy Dean and featuring eight of the women dancers. The eight men of the company have choreographed an abstract modern work titled "Komatos."

Maureen McGuire and Bill Iverson will be featured in a fast moving, energetic jazz dance, "Happy Two Dance." McGuire's choreographic

talents also will be evident in a soft jazz ballet for four women, "Fantasy"; a 1940s era jive jazz dance to the tune, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and an impressive jazz dance for the men of the company, "8 plus 1." A black light fantasy dance based on the theme of the show and titled "Melas Phos" has been choreographed by Jim Roberts, Liz Quam and Bruce Erath. Along with ballet and abstract modern dance and jazz will be dances in the style of tap dance, mime and dance theater.

A student organization, Orchesis is directed by Marilly Nass, associate professor of physical education. Lighting designer is Michael Ward, assistant professor of architecture. Costumes are designed and constructed by members of Orchesis.

For ticket information call 237-8681.

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BURGER KING

Who's got the best darn burger and a whole lot more

Former All-American Crump joins Bison Swimmers

by Murray Wolf

After knotching their first win of the season last Tuesday, the Bison swim team now faces powerful South Dakota State Feb. 2.

Second-year Head Coach Paul Kloster said his team had little trouble beating NCC rival North Dakota 82-18 earlier this week, but that things will probably be a lot tougher against SDSU.

"We have only a slim chance to win the dual with South Dakota State," Kloster explained, "because they have too many kids and too much depth."

Numbers and depth have been a real headache for Kloster this season. He says the Bison started out with 25 members on the team in Sept., but that only about 10 are still out. Kloster's team did get a valuable addition, though, in the person of Freshman John Crump. Crump, former All-American swimmer at Minnetonka,

Minn. had previously decided not to join the team. But Kloster and others recently persuaded him to come out.

Kloster has Crump to look to the future with, as well as other freshmen who show potential, including Steve Tourville, Mitch Perry and Gary Asmus. But the real star of the team so far this season has been Senior Brian Elstad.

"Brian is doing pretty well this year," says Kloster. "Right now he's only about 1.7 seconds off the time needed to qualify for the nationals in the 50-meter freestyle and about three seconds away from qualifying in the 100-meter freestyle."

The Bison swimmers have a 1-3 overall record and a 1-2 North Central Conference mark. SU has three more duals after SDSU to try and improve on last year's 2-5 record before the NCC Finals to be held at the University of South Dakota in late Feb.

MSU workshop surveys cinema comedy teams

A film studies workshop on "Comedy Teams of the Cinema" will be offered Monday evenings at MSU beginning Jan. 28.

The two-credit course will survey the screen careers of several popular and influential comedy teams: Laurel and Hardy, Hope and Crosby, Martin and Lewis, The Marx Brothers and others. It will also offer a look at some rare comedies featuring the seldom-seen teams of Wheeler and Woolsey, The Ritz Brothers and Olsen and Johnson.

The workshop will meet in

five Monday sessions, plus one extra session, from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. in Weld Hall auditorium. Registrations will be taken at the first class meeting.

Feature and short subject motion pictures will be screened and examined at each class, looking at approaches, formats and styles of comedy and the film careers of the stars.

Ted Larson, assistant professor of speech and theatre and a specialist in film studies, will teach the workshop. For more information, contact him at 236-2126.

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Jensen R-420 (20w)	\$370	\$289
Clarion PE-663	\$159	\$99
Clarion PE-624 (B-Tr)	\$149	\$99
Craig T-608	\$110	\$99
Craig T-200 (Under Dash/Cass/FM)	\$119	\$89
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SU grapplers down UND in Wednesdays dual

by Murray Wolf

The University of North Dakota Sioux have been called the "surprise team of the North Central Conference" so far this season after running up a 7-3 record after 10 duals. But the only surprise in last Wednesday night's dual against SU was on the Sioux's, the Bison pounded out a 27-15 victory.

The Thundering Herd had run its dual meet record to 5-1 by dumping Mankota State 33-11 last Monday, and the good crowd that turned out for the UND contest despite miserable weather was not disappointed this time either.

The match started as it has all season for the Bison: with muscular 118 pounder Guy Kimbal coming up a winner. He pinned UND's Kem Hennessy early in the second period to give the Bison a 6-0 lead, and raise his season record to 13-1, 7-0 in duals.

Senior Kent Ness roared to a 16-3 win in the 126 pound match and Keith Burwick came up with an 8-8 draw in the 134 pound division, giving the Bison a 13-2 lead.

UND's Paul Marquart kept his dual record unblemished for the season with a come-from-behind over SU's Steve Martinson in the 142 pound match. Then, previously unbeaten Lynn Roesler lost a 13-5 decision to Jim Graba of the Sioux in the 150 pound contest. By then UND had pulled to within four with the score 13-9.

Greg Stensgard crushed

UND's Roger Toyse 21-4 in the 158 pound match, running his dual record to 6-1. That gave the Bison a 18-9 edge.

Freshmen Steve Hammers came out blazing in the 167 pound match and stormed to a 9-2 lead at the end of the first period. An injury to the speedy Hammer's right shoulder (which stopped the match briefly in the first period) seemed to slow him down a bit in the second period.

Even so, the Perham, Minnesota native still had a 11-5 lead going into the final period. Hammers and his opponent, Guy Schwartz, traded reversals to start the period. Then Schwartz scored an escape and a takedown to narrow the gap to 13-10.

Hammers then escaped only to be taken down again by Schwartz, making the score 14-12. But, a reversal and a penalty against Schwartz for stalling gave Hammers a hard-fought 17-12 win. It also gave the Bison a 21-9 lead.

Clay Nagel snapped a personal two-match losing streak with a pin at 4:19 in the 177 pound match. The win assured the Bison of victory, giving SU a 27-9 lead with just two matches to go.

A pair of losses by decision at 190 pounds and heavyweight brought the Sioux closer. But, it wasn't enough as SU won 27-15.

Tomorrow, the Division II fifth-ranked Bison take on Division III sixth ranked Minnesota-Morris here at home.



Women cagers defeated by Northern Wolves

The women cagers lost 67-75 to the undefeated Northern Wolves when they traveled to Aberdeen, S.D. Saturday evening.

The Wolves, who now boast a 17-0 record, start three seniors and two juniors who are entering their third year of play together.

Despite a balanced scoring attack, the Bison had an unusually cold night from the field cashing in only 33 percent of attempted shots.

SU's Jan Christensen was

high scorer for the Bison with 15. Jeanne Schleper, Jen Miller, Lori Knetter and Shelley Oistad added 14, 11, 10 and 9 respectively.

This weekend the Bison travel to Mankato, MN., for the Mankato State Invitational.

LaCrosse returns to defend its 1979 championship title while Grand View College, St. Cloud, Mankato, Minnesota-Duluth, St. Thomas and Moorhead will also vie for top honors.

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Weekend packed full of various sports events

by Murray Wolf
Get another action-packed weekend is ahead for Bison fans, highlighted by men's basketball games at the University of North Dakota.

The Bison men's basketball team will put its 8-10 overall record on the line at home Friday night against the UND. SU is 4-2 in the North Central Conference and tied with UND and SDSU for second place, making the Friday game and the second game against UND the next day more crucial.

The SU women cagers will travel to the Mankato State Invitational for games Friday and Saturday. The Bison are drawn to play host to Mankato State as their first opponent and will bring a 7-1 record into the competition. The game follows a heart-breaking overtime loss to UND last Tuesday.

Track fans will be treated to the first indoor action since early December as the Bison take on South Dakota State

and Moorhead State at the New Field House on Saturday. Action is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Bison wrestlers will reach the halfway point in their five dual stretch of home meets, squaring off against Minnesota-Morris Saturday evening at 7:30. Concordia will be the scene of a gymnastics dual with the SU team on Saturday. Competition will be getting underway at 11 a.m.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

(January 25-27)
Men's Basketball: NORTH DAKOTA (25), North Dakota (26).
Women's Basketball: Mankato State Invitational (25-25).
Indoor Track: SOUTH DAKOTA STATE/MOORHEAD STATE (26).
Wrestling: MINNESOTA-MORRIS (26).
Gymnastics: Concordia (26).

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MISCELLANEOUS

WIN or LOSE We got booze Sigma NU House this Friday after NDSU-UND game, 1145 12th St. N. 237-6745

PSE STEREO SHOW - Jan. 29th 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Jan. 30 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the MSU Ball Room. Free admission to all!

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Everyone is invited to Gary Grinaker's pseudo-surprise birthday party next Friday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. 1305 11th Ave. N. Students, friends and faculty invited.

Join timberline ski tours at ski night every Thurs. night downstairs at the Trader and Trapper. Find out about the ski trips we are planning to Jackson Hole, Bridger Bowl, and local areas.

PARENTS OF 3-5 YEAR-OLD CHILDREN: The YMCA of NDSU continues to offer its youth activity program every Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at 1239 N. 12th Street. The cost for the three-hour session is \$1. For further information, call 235-8772.

TAPE OF THE WEEK: What is your Alcohol IQ? TAPE has the answer. Dial 237-TAPE (8273) and request tape No. 1228. For a complete list of tapes stop at the Activities/Information Desk in the Union and pick up a brochure or check the tape listing in the Student Directory.

Spring ski blast at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, 225 local students will enjoy 6 nights and 6 days of skiing over spring break March 1-9. For more information contact Randy or Jay at 233-8799.

SAE OX SHITKICKER, featuring the Look, following SU UND basketball game. Jan. 25th.

FIRESIDE ENTERTAINMENT, CONVERSATION, FUN: It's the YMCA of NDSU Coffeehouse every Saturday after 8 p.m. at 1239 N. 12th Street. Everyone's welcome to come and either sit and be entertained or to perform at the open microphone. For further information, call 235-8772.

Attention all you cross-country skiers! The University Lutheran Center will be going to Northern Minnesota Feb. 1 and 2 for a ski trip. Stop in at the Center or call 232-2587 for details. Deadline for sign up Jan. 30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway, will hold a special evangelism festival at 10:00 a.m. this Sunday (Jan. 27). Please note the time change of the worship service for this Sunday only.

Ski trip planned to Bridger Bowl Mont. Jan. 31-Feb. 4, \$115 includes transportation, 3 lift tickets, 2 nights lodging, refreshments, Contact Randy or Jay at 233-8799.

ATTENTION JOGGERS/RUNNERS: The second annual winter, indoor Fun Run will be co-sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU and the Campus Rec Office on Saturday morning, February 2, at the New Field House. Call 235-8772 or 237-7447 for further information.

Happy Birthday DeAnn - MJA, DAB, JAW, DMK, BEC, Take it easy on the cocoa.

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At Honeywell, you can turn your ambitious goals into a dynamic career. Our leading market position and progressive business posture allow us to extend unparalleled opportunities for professional expression. Honeywell's stimulating working environment promotes and supports individual growth through a responsive attitude and an abundance of unique involvements. If your objectives and qualifications match ours, consider a rewarding future with Honeywell.

RESIDENTIAL DIVISION—MINNEAPOLIS

Located in Minneapolis, the Residential Division designs, develops and manufactures electronic and electrical environment controls and control systems for homes, energy management systems for light commercial buildings, as well as life system devices such as solid state smoke detectors for the consumer market.

Primary Residential Division needs are for BSEE candidates for Development, Production and Quality-Engineering positions.

SOLID STATE ELECTRONICS CENTER—MINNEAPOLIS

Located in Minneapolis and Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Solid State Electronics Center (SSEC) speeds product development by engineering solid state circuits not available on the commercial market. SSEC provides both technology and products to other divisions.

Primary needs are for BS, MS, or PHD in EE, Physics or Materials Science candidates for advanced circuit design and development involving a full range of bipolar and MOS technologies.

DEFENSE SYSTEMS DIVISION—MINNEAPOLIS

Located in suburban Hopkins, Minnesota, with facilities in San Diego, California, Keyport, Washington, and St. Petersburg, Florida, the Defense Systems Division has over two thousand salaried employees of which approximately a third are graduate engineers. Among the technologies involved are signal processing, acoustics, millimeter wave, micro processor design and application, digital and micro electronics, aerodynamics, hydrodynamics and systems engineering and analysis.

Primary needs are for BS/MSEE and BSME candidates.

AVIONICS DIVISION—MINNEAPOLIS

Located in Minneapolis, the Avionics Division designs, develops and manufactures navigation, guidance and control systems for aircraft, spacecraft, missiles, boosters and ships.

Primary needs of the Avionics Division are for BSEE candidates for Development, Production and Field Application Engineering positions. Additional positions exist for BS Computer Science candidates in real time mini-computer and microprocessor software development.

Check with your placement office to verify recruiting dates and to sign on our schedule. Ask for a copy of our brochure, or write to: E. von Heimburg, Manager of University Relations, HONEYWELL, INC., Honeywell Plaza, Minneapolis, MN 55408.

**OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE
INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
FEBRUARY 8TH.**

Honeywell