

Tri-College system increases opportunities

Tri-College University is a unique arrangement between SU, MSU and Concordia College in which students at each institution can utilize facilities and services of the other colleges.

Began informally more than a decade ago, the university has achieved more formal status since special legislation in North Dakota and Minnesota called for more cooperation between institutions.

Through the Tri-College course exchange, classes can be taken at the other institutions at no extra cost and without going through separate admissions procedures. The tuition the student pays at his home college covers the costs of classes taken as part of the Tri-College agreement.

Also available are minors in subjects offered only at the other schools. For instance, an MSU student may elect to minor in animal science at SU. This minor will then be put on the student's transcript on his home campus.

Many forms of cooperation occur between departments in the Tri-College University. They range from joint planning to joint seminars, all of which are available between the colleges for the benefit of the members of all three universities.

One of these joint efforts is the Humanities Forum held each spring quarter. Faculty and students from each university come together for a 12-credit multi-disciplinary study of humanities. A single question, very broad in nature, is dealt with from the prospective of the many disciplines of humanities. The

purpose is to provide a different kind of learning experience, one which can not be offered in the traditional classroom.

Another offering of the Tri-College system is the library loan program. Under the agreement access to the resources of all three academic libraries is possible for the student's home school. That's three libraries for the price of one, as the librarians like to put it.

By checking the computer-based terminals located at each school library, a student can tell at a glance if any of the three libraries has a particular book. If the book is at MSU or Concordia, an SU student has two methods of getting the book. He can go pick up the book in person, or have the Tri-College system get it for him. Twice daily, a shuttle bus runs between the three campuses and exchanges those books which have been requested at the other libraries. Usually the book can be at the student's home library that same day.

In addition to these services, Tri-College University offers a film library that pools the individual school's classroom film resources to make a larger selection available at the lowest possible cost. Many of the films viewed in classes at SU are also shown in similar classes at MSU and Concordia.

Reciprocity parking privileges are available at the other colleges. If a student commutes to another campus for classes through the Tri-College system, a parking permit can be obtained by contacting the campus security.

More Tri-College on page 7

Brad Scott: a new face in North Dakota politics

By Lisa K. Edison

Politics is fat, balding men with smelly cigars, engaged in big time wheeling and dealing.

Wrong. SU student Brad Scott, 21, is a prime example of the current involvement of younger people in politics and the legislative process.

Scott has been president of the North Dakota Young Democrats. He spent the last year lobbying for legislative proposals, coordinating Young Democrats' activities and, occasionally, hobnobbing with the big boys, such as Gov. Art Link and Sen. Quentin Burdick.

Scott's involvement in politics began in a surprising indirect way. His association with the Future Farmers of America during his high school years sparked interest in politics in Scott.

"There was little partisan politics in our family," he

says. He became exposed to the two-party system for the first time while speaking on behalf of vocational education to meetings and hearings in the state legislature.

Scott spoke to the legislature four times in those early days and he enjoyed what was happening to him because of these appearances.

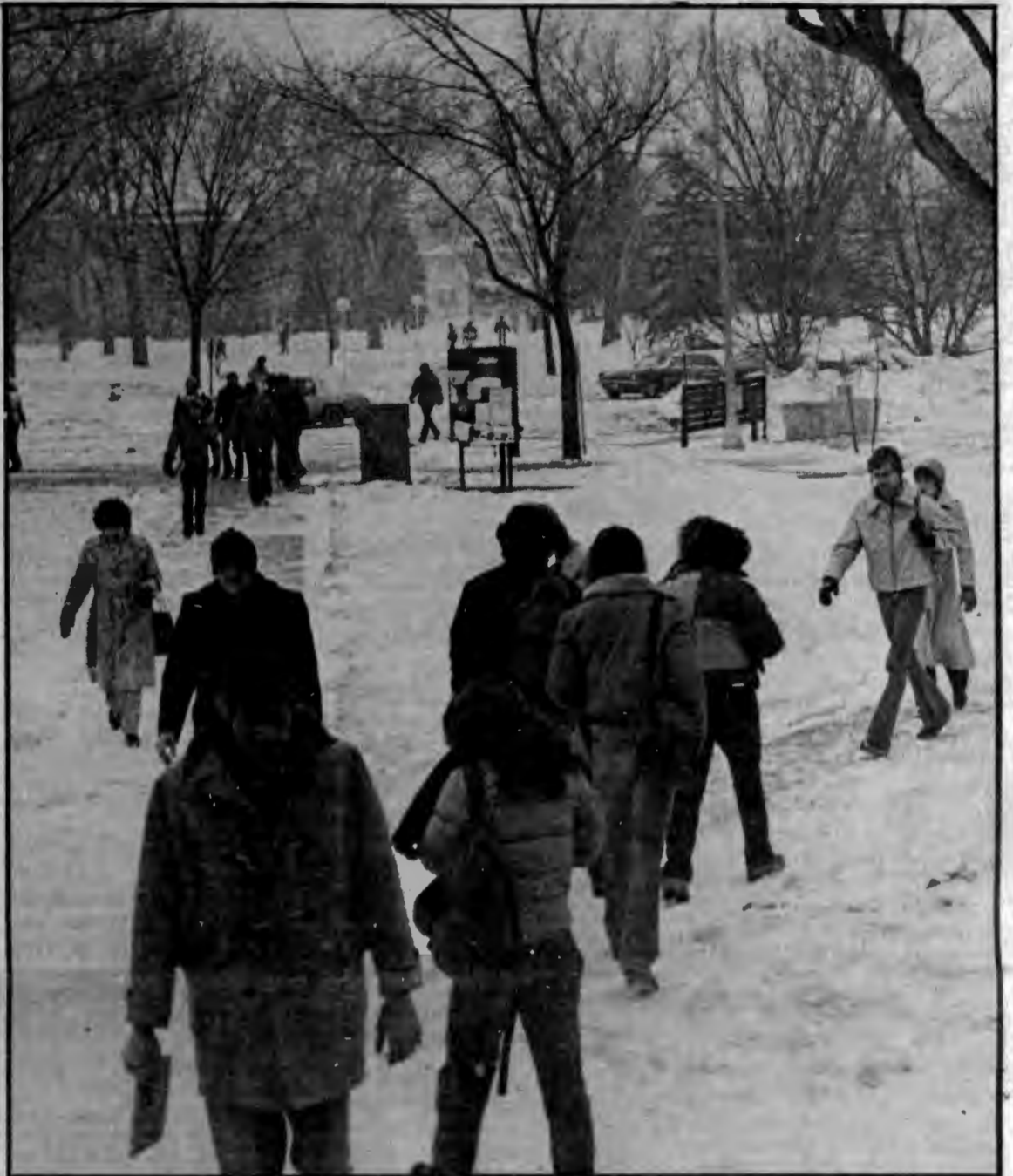
Others must have also enjoyed his work. In 1978, Rep. Oscar Solberg asked Scott if he would be interested in working with the North Dakota Legislature during the 1979 session.

Initially Scott was torn between his desire to take Solberg up on his offer and his academic demands as a student at SU.

Scott was also busy with FFA.

"I wasn't planning on going to work with the legislature because I was running for na-

Brad Scott to page 2



SU students found themselves battling new snowfall this week. Some people were probably wishing for a blizzard, but this March snow squall didn't qualify. Classes were held as scheduled. (Photo by Jerry Allen)

Football recruiting becoming a family affair

by D.C. Daly

Head Football Coach Don Morton and his staff have, over the past month, signed 31 high school seniors to play ball at SU. Included in the above number are five students from North Dakota, 21 from Minnesota, and another five from Wisconsin.

The coach does not wish to boast about his newly-found Bison, because it is such a mundane practice, but, the fact is, nearly half of the recruits were named to an all-state team, and nearly all were all-conference picks, several in more than one sport.

Four of the signees have older brothers who have matriculated at and played for SU. They are as follows:

James Sperial, quarterback from Fargo North, is the brother of SU's current number-one QB, Mark Sperial.

Tim Lavoy, a 6-foot-2, 212-pound All-State, conference MVP tackle from Mahanomen, Minnesota, is the "little" brother of Rick Lavoy, a two year starter for the Bison in 1978 and 79.

Jon Kozlowski, a 5-foot-11, 160-pound, All-Regional runningback from Pipestone, Minnesota, is the younger brother of former Bison All-American free safety, Perry Kozlowski.

Kirke Budde, a 6-foot, 190-pound All-Conference linebacker from Richfield, Minnesota, is the brother of former Bison All-American linebacker, Ricke Budde.

Coach Morton cautions that one should not expect to often see the new recruits in action their first years at SU. He said that the younger players must work up through the ranks into the Bison starting positions.

Concordia to host a teach-in about the draft

A teach-in, "Thinking about the Draft," designed for students at Concordia College, Moorhead State University and North Dakota State University and high school students in Fargo and Moorhead, will be held Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, in the Centrum at Concordia College. Four duplicate sessions will be conducted from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Centrum is located in Concordia's Student Center.

Topics to be discussed include "Continuing Developments in American Foreign Policy," "Evaluating

the American Military," "Women in the draft," "The Church and War," "Conscientious Objection," and "How to Deal with Uncertainty." There will be brief presentations followed by discussion. Panelists will be drawn from SU, MSU and Concordia College as well as the community at large. Further information about the issues will be available following the programs.

The faculty coordinator is Don Luck of the Concordia Religion Department, 299-3435. Student coordinator is Bob Hulteen, 236-0244.

Clips

campus

Brad Scott

Continued from page one

Spaghetti Supper

There will be a spaghetti supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at St. Paul's Newman Center. Cost for the supper is \$2.

Business Club

Elections of new officers will be on the agenda of the meeting of the Business Club beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Alpha Tau Omega

A Founder's Day banquet for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the Holiday Inn in Fargo. The banquet will feature Kirk Smith, district court judge from Grand Forks as guest speaker.

Soccer Club

Anyone interested in playing soccer should attend the meeting of the Soccer Club to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 17, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Career Corner

Sheila Lacy will discuss "Effective Employment Correspondence" in Career Corner to be held at 3:30 p.m. March 19, in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Rugby Practice

Rugby practice will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call Dick Waskey at 241-2620.

Writing Lab

The Writing Lab will be open on Monday, March 17, for spring quarter. The Lab is in Minard 210 and is staffed by students who will give assistance to anyone who needs help in writing. Lab hours are from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

CA Positions Open

Applications for Campus Attractions staff positions are available at the Music Listening Lounge in the Union. There are ten positions open.

Bison Promenaders

The Bison Promenaders will meet at 7 p.m. March 16, on the Old Field House stage to nominate for offices. This will be the club's first dance of the quarter.

Pre-Med Club

All members interested in helping with the SU Health Fair booth for the Pre-Med Club please meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 17 in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Newman Forum

The church's responsibility to the poor will be discussed at the Newman Forum at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at St. Paul's Newman Center.

Soc. Anth.

Club meeting at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in Minard 224.

Equitation Club

The SU Equitation Club and the Alpha Equus English Riding club will co-sponsor an English riding clinic March 29 and 30. Dressage and hunt seat equitation will be emphasized. Lessons begin at 9 a.m. March 29, at the Sheperd Arena. For further information, call Kandy at 232-6512.

Engineering Students

Engineering students are invited to compete in a national energy efficiency competition. Urban Scientific and Educational Research is accepting applications until March 30. If you can design an energy efficient water heater, refrigerator-freezer or air conditioner, you could win national awards. For more information, write USER at P.O. Box 19112/20 Street Station/Washington, D.C. 20036.

Floral Design Contest

There will be a floral design contest sponsored by the Horticulture Club on Wednesday, March 19, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. For more information call 280-1073.

Pre-Med Day

The UND School of Medicine Council will sponsor a Pre-Med Day Friday, March 28, in Grand Forks. For further information and to sign up, contact your pre-med advisor or write to Michelle Von Rueden, UND School of Medicine, Grand Forks, ND, 58202.

SU Toastmasters

The SU Toastmasters' Joke Contest will be held March 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union. Non-members are welcome to attend.

Gary Cole will speak on the disadvantages of agricultural chemicals. Also speaking is Garland Wiedrich on "Can Inflation Be Stopped?"

tional office in FFA," he said. His attempt was unsuccessful, however, and soon he was packing his bags for Bismarck. He stayed there from January to March, 1979.

"I wasn't a committed Democrat when I went to the legislature." Scott feels he benefited enormously from being able to see both sides of the political spectrum before becoming committed to either party.

"I attended both Young Republicans and Young Democrats meetings before I finally decided that the Democratic Party had the most to offer me."

Scott got into party politics with a vengeance after finding a home in the Democratic Party. Early last spring he ran for and was successfully elected president of the North Dakota Young Democrats.

"I've tried to incorporate the same leadership skills that I found useful in FFA into my work with the Young Democrats," he said.

Scott said that as president of the group he tried to combat youth apathy by showing young people that political groups do have a lot to offer.

The greatest thing that affiliation with a political party can offer a person is participation in the political process and awareness of the issues of

the day, Scott said.

Scott's two primary goals as president of the Young Democrats were to increase the membership of the group and to make them important enough to be able to measurable influence the parent party group in the state.

He feels he has seen both goals realized in his year as president of the group. He said the statewide membership totals for the group are up to about five times those of 1978.

Scott also enjoyed a unique experience in working with state tax commissioner Byron Dorgan as an intern last summer. He calls his internship "The most valuable experience I've had in the past."

Among the projects he worked on was the corporation farming issue. "Without question there is corporate farming going on illegally in this state," he says. Through his work he has developed the opinion that the current law on corporate farming is inadequate and should be rewritten.

Scott has closely followed this year's unfolding presidential campaign. He is a member of Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign committee in the state. The committee is headed by Scott's former boss, Byron Dorgan.

"I felt at the outset that Kennedy would have fared a

lot better than he has in the early primaries," Scott said when questioned about his reaction to Pres. Jimmy Carter's early victories over Kennedy.

Scott said that he joined the Kennedy campaign because of his uneasiness with Carter's handling of domestic affairs.

He also felt it would benefit the Democratic Party to have two strong candidates of such different political viewpoints.

He said that Kennedy's candidacy has brought out many liberals in support of Kennedy and it has also tended to unite conservatives behind Carter, he said.

Scott has had rare opportunities to meet with people such as Kennedy. He has met both Carter and former President Gerald Ford. He also is in frequent contact with both Link and Burdick.

Other people think Scott has had more on his mind than the usual college activities spreading of late that he intends to run for a legislative seat from Fargo's 45th District.

When questioned about his intentions, Scott smiles like a true politician and says, "No comment."

Westfield Companies
Placement Office Interviews
Wednesday, March 19

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2. \$75.00 is needed to play in the Marathon but more will help Easter Seals.
3. To get volleyball marathon T-shirts. A team must collect and bring in \$150.00 or more.
4. Pledge Sheets available at Activities Desk in Memorial Union.



The Library has really been booking it the last few years. Some of the accumulated knowledge from the past year will be brought to open air for students to use when the books are removed from storage next week. (Photo by Dave Fisher)

SU speakers qualify for national tourney

Two more SU speakers qualified for the national Individual Events Tourney at the regional speech contest held here Feb. 29 and March 1.

Lowell Bottrell qualified in impromptu speaking. Pat Shipman qualified in dramatic interpretation for the national tournament.

Alternates for the national tournament are Anne Manlove, first alternate in dramatic; Julie Sherman, first alternate in poetry; Lavonne Lussenden, second alternate in persuasive speaking; Dan Dammel and Terri Chale, se-

cond alternates in dramatic duo and Bill Devine, third alternate in extemporaneous speaking.

SU also did well at the Mankato Spring Flood Speech Meet held March 7 and 8. Overall, the team placed sixth out of 74 schools.


Pat Morriss placed third and fourth in after-dinner speaking and persuasive speaking respectively. Sherman placed fourth in prose interpretation and fourth in informative speaking. Devine added a fourth place finish in extemporaneous speaking.

SU College of Pharmacy plans open house

The SU College of Pharmacy will hold an open house today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Sudro Hall, the pharmacy building at SU.

"This event is planned to inform interested students and parents of the availabilities of professionally rewarding careers in our area," said Dr. P.N. Haakenson, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Tours lasting 1½ to 2 hours will begin on the hour in the Walgreen reading Room located in Room 127 of Sudro Hall. There will be tours and demonstrations sponsored by the Departments of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Pharmacy Practice, Pharmacy Administration, Nursing and Speech/Language Pathology and Audiology.



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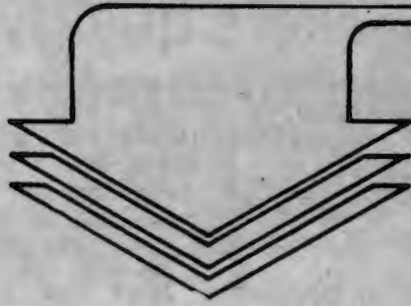
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

By Valerie Peterson

Once again Fargo is hosting the North Dakota Class A Basketball tournaments. High school students look forward to traveling to Fargo to watch their team try to take state. But that's not the only reason they come here.

Many students see this as a time to get away from their hometown, come down to Fargo and 'live it up' or 'party down'.

I can remember coming to Fargo when I was a senior and watching my team lose their first game. So afterwards there wasn't much to do but find someone to buy us brews or see if we could make it into the Moorhead bars. What else was their to do?

The Fargo Student Activities Committee scheduled several events this year for those students waiting around for their teams next game or for the duration of their stay here.

Funded by Fargo-Moorhead Business people and establishments, the Student Activities Committee made arrangements for three nights of dancing, (at the Civic Center) and plenty of opportunities for racquetball, bowling, swimming and other activities, (the Fargo YMCA).

Open to high school students here at SU's Memorial Union is food service Thursday through Friday, and our Rec. Center available on Saturday.

This would be an opportune time to show these students just how many things there are to do on our campus. But what's going on here this

weekend? Nothing but "their" basketball tournaments!

We have the facilities and know how to show these students a good time without them having to drown themselves in boredom, or alcohol.

CA seems to think we students would not agree to let them use our fees to fund a dance, carnival, various tournaments or other forms of entertainment.

Some fraternities and sororities say they're afraid of being caught by their advisors for contributing. Others stated the high school students wouldn't be interested. I think they would.

If so many businesses in the Fargo-Moorhead area are more than willing to donate their time and money to plan activities for these students, why aren't we?

We spend numerous amounts of money on orientation programs to get kids to enroll here and there are just as many if not more students here right now.

This could be the last year for at least the next five that Fargo will host the N.D. State Basketball Tournaments. Rotating the tournaments to different towns in the state such as Minot, Bismarck and Dickinson has been highly suggested. These and other towns are in the process of building adequate facilities for such a large gathering.

Well SU, it seems we've missed the boat on this one. Let's make sure we're on board next time around.



The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper, published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D., during the school year, except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty, or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than two pages. Letters must be signed by the writer. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. However, a name can be withheld from publication at request. A telephone number at which the writer can be reached should be included. The Spectrum reserves the right to edit all letters.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-8629; and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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backspace

By Karen Zenner



With the coming of spring quarter, I have noticed a change in some of my classmates and companions. They are becoming airheads. I feel that this is a serious enough condition to deserve close attention.

No dictionary will provide you with a definition of this increasingly frequent disorder among students, so I will have to supply my own.

Airheadedness, the condition of being an airhead, involves a complete malfunction of all the reasoning powers of the mind. A person who has become an airhead will walk about wearing a silly, vacuous look on his face. In appearance, he will greatly resemble the village idiot. An airhead will respond to a question like "What, in your opinion, is wrong with U.S. foreign policy?" with something like "Gee, Charlie's Angels is good tonight!" or "Turn up this song, it's great!" Desperate cases rarely even provide a verbal reply. They will just giggle.

Airheads could also care less about recent world events, local politics, hearing about a good book you've just finished, or discussing "Apocalypse Now."

Airheadedness becomes particularly prevalent toward the end of a long, cold winter. Experts contend that this is due to a long brain-freezing process which has been going on all winter. Others blame the frightening prospect of a new quarter's workload. Others claim that overexposure to TV sitcoms and afternoon soaps over spring break can also result in this disorder.

College students are among the most frequent victims of airheadedness, but other types of people are also particularly vulnerable. These people include successful actresses, readers of the National Enquirer and the Midnight Star, and an ever greater number of government officials.

Now that we know about the problem and who is likely to be afflicted by it, how can the rest of us learn to deal with these people and most important, how can we avoid becoming an airhead ourselves?

Harlow Wise, longtime student of the disorder, says this, "The worst thing you can do is try and hold a stimulating conversation with these people. It is frustrating, disheartening and totally useless. Worst of all, you might end up just as bad as them. Take the airhead to a disco party with loud music and flashing lights, put a drink in his hand, nudge him out into the crowd and leave."

There are many ways to avoid becoming an airhead. Read a good book every once in awhile. Sit down and discuss it with a friend. Glance though "Time" or "Newsweek" and find out who did what and why. Take some time out of each day to think about what you've done, what you've seen, who you've talked to. Listen, really listen to what others say to you. Think about their opinions and react. Be aware of the world around you.

Airheads, like alcoholics, usually hurt themselves the worst.

TO THE EDITOR

'...look at both sides of the coin...'

I would like to object to Mr. Waskey's letter to the Editor which was printed in the

March 11 issue of the Spectrum in which he proceeded to proclaim the advantages and benefits of the game of rugby.

Let me pose a question to Mr. Waskey. If rugby is so elementary and contains many positive qualities, why don't more people play the game? The reasons are obvious. People want a game where they don't have to get inebriated just to survive the brutality of the game. They want a game where they don't have to get all bloody to have some fun.

By its popularity throughout the world and in the United States, it is obvious that soccer is not a "pussy-footed" sport. Anyone can play the game of soccer, regardless of sex or size, which is difficult to say for the almost nonexistent game of rugby.

My Waskey, please look at both sides of the coin before making biased judgements.

Richard Wolf
Member of the SU Soccer Club

TO THE EDITOR

'...as old and acceptable as apple pie...'

This is in response to the recent letter from the Democrat chairman concerning the Republican system for allocation of delegates to the state convention.

This concept of rewarding our people for their hard

work and financial support with a voice at convention time is as old and acceptable as apple pie.

What is really being noted here is the well-known difference between the two parties. The Democrat party ended their election year \$120,000 in debt after outspending Republicans by \$100,000. They obviously run their party the way they run the country - by deficit spending.

Republicans believe in a balanced budget and I have operated our party to support that firm belief. Yes, we ended our election year with money in the bank, but we did so by running our phone banks with volunteers vs. Democrat paid callers. And our operation was supported by \$12 per year individual

membership dues and a whole lot of volunteer hours by party supporters out in every district.

I understand the Democrats need to keep "poor-boying" it in attempt to further the myth connecting Republicans to money because, now after 25 years of their control of Congress, they can no longer hide what their party's adherence to the deficit principle has done to our economy and to our nation.

Perhaps it's time to consider the three fingers that point accusingly to you when you point one in criticism of another.

John M. Sellie
State Chairman
ND Republican Party

STUDENTS

JOG ON IN...

TO THE BISON ANNUAL PHOTO SESSIONS

DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
March 18	8:30-1, 2-4:30	Bison Annual Office
March 19	11-3, 4-8:30	Bison Annual Office
March 20	8:30-1, 2-4:30	Bison Annual Office
March 21	8:30-1, 2-4	Bison Annual Office

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Mineral Collection featured in Union

A mineral collection, privately owned by Ron Gehringer, is on display in three show cases north of the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Union.

In Gehringer's collection are many "unique pieces." One of these pieces is Rumanian stibnite.

"Rumania is the best location in the world for finding this quality of stibnite," Gehringer said.

Another piece, rhodochrosite, from Tsmub, South Africa can only be mined two months during the year. It is mined in an open pit in the desert, in the summer it is too hot to mine.

Gehringer's collection also contains a pyrite cube from Lograno, Spain. This cube is a single pyrite crystal that naturally grew in this shape.

"The pyrite in my collection from Peru was given to me by Dr. Allan Ashworth of the SU Geology Department. He obtained it in the Andes of Peru while looking for beetles in Chile," Gehringer said.

In Gehringer's collection there is only one mineral from North Dakota, a glacial erratic.



Ron Gehringer examines a complex mineral specimen composed of Pyrite, Siderite, Chalopyrite and Sphalerite. This specimen came from Eagle Mine in Gilman, Colorado.

"This mineral was found by Dr. John Brophy on a geology field trip during spring quarter of 1979," Gehringer said.

The glacial erratic was

found south of Valley City in the Sheyenne River Valley.

Another geology field trip in the spring of 1979 brought back a specimen of goethite from Hibbing, Mn. Goethite is

mined in open pits owned by United States Steel.

A very interesting set of bookends sits in the center case of Gehringer's display. These bookends are made of

Brazilian agate. "The original mineral weighed 23 pounds, I had it cut into five pieces," Gehringer said.

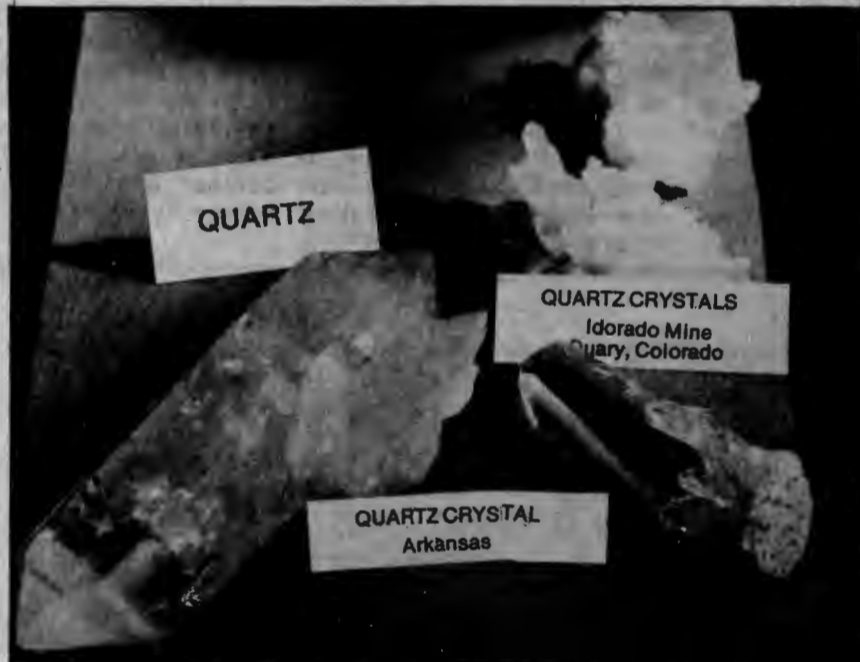
The Brazilian agate is now two paper weights, a pen base and the pair of bookends.

"The center display case will be removed on Monday," Gehringer said, "I'm not sure as to when the other two cases will be removed."

Gehringer is an SU student with a chemistry major and a geology minor. Mineral collecting is Gehringer's hobby. He aquired his mineral collection while working at the Columbine Mineral Shop in Ouray, Colorado.

Gehringer has received many comments from people about his display. These comments have all been positive saying that this display is one of the best they have seen in these show cases all year. Take a few minutes when you pass through the Union and look at this collection. You may be fascinated.

Story and Photos by
Deb Mosser



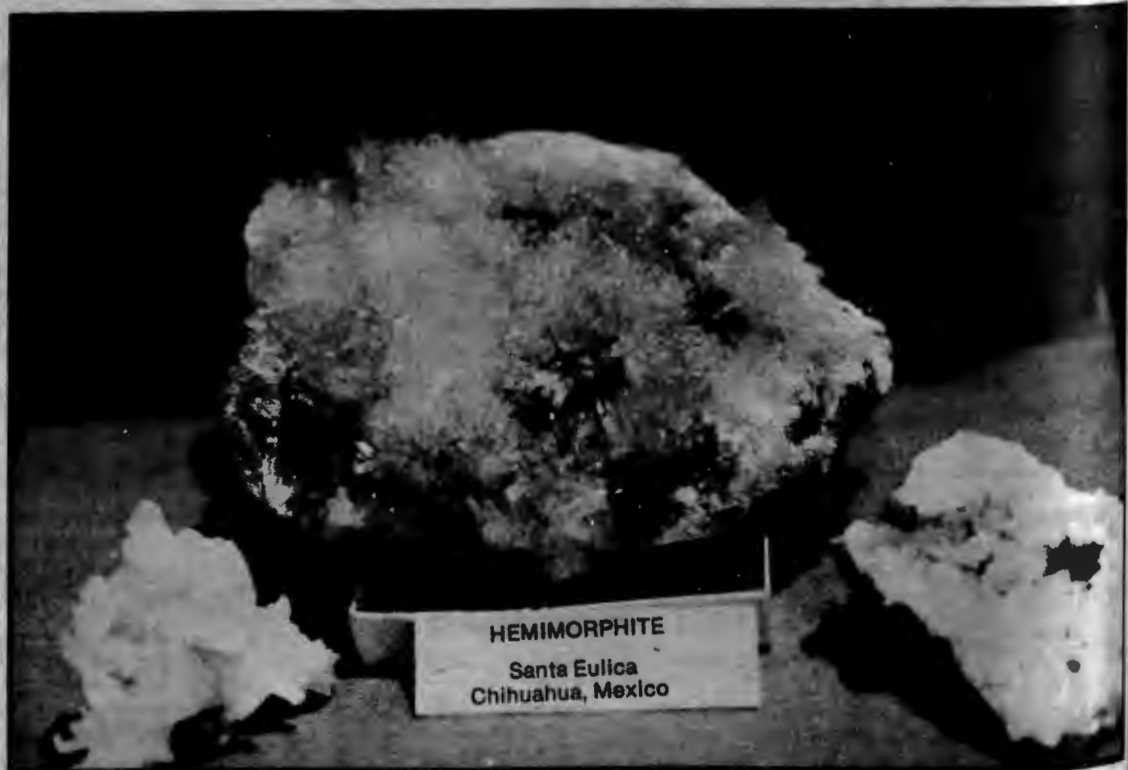
Quartz crystal from Arkansas are a hydrothermal variety. The crystals from Ouary, Colorado where found in cavities in which copper and lead were mined.



These bookends are made of Brazilian agate. They were cut and polished at the Columbine Mineral Shop in Ouary, Colorado.



This Stibnite was found in Rumania. This is the best location for finding Stibnite of this quality. Stibnite is Antimony Sulfide.



These three crystal morphologies of the mineral Hemimorphite come from Mexico. Hemimorphite is Zinc Hydroxide Hydrus Silicate

More Tri-College

Continued from page one

ty officer.
It's not just the administration that is cooperating between the colleges. Student organizations are beginning to get involved. Many of SU's student organizations have MSU and Concordia College members. The SU Sigma Chi Fraternity, for example, has even started rushing for members at the Moorhead schools.

For students taking classes at one of the other institutions or for those who need to get to one of the other cam-

pus to take advantage of the Tri-College University system there is the Tri-College bus.

The bus is run by the administrations of the three campuses and is available to students for a 25 cent charge.

If you have questions about the Tri-College University or would like more information about the programs and services available, write or call the Tri-College University, 717 South 16th Street, Moorhead, Minn., 56560 or phone 236-2844.

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Students tell advantages of Tri-College class system

By Susan Daws

"During winter quarter, 354 SU students took Tri-College classes at MSU," said Burt Brandrud, SU registrar. "Of those, 82 students had all of their classes there. In return, 837 MSU students took classes at SU."

Brandrud discusses Tri-College University opportunities.

Elementary education and advanced accounting are popular Tri-College classes at MSU, while agriculture, home economics and engineering are "best sellers" at SU, he said.

A minor can be earned at any of the three universities and go on record at the student's home college. To graduate with a major not offered at your college though, the student must transfer there for at least his senior year.

Even though a student takes all his classes Tri-College he may not transfer until his senior year for several reasons. Many students have scholarships to be used within their home state. Some parents want to uphold a family tradition by having their son or daughter attend a certain college. Other students prefer the atmosphere of one college over the other, Brandrud said.

"Taking a class Tri-College is just like taking any class here," said Thorvall Iverson,

an SU junior in computer science and business administration. He is also majoring in accounting at MSU.

"I tend to develop two sets of friends, one at SU and one at MSU," he said. "At first I was really hesitant to start a new thing, but now I am really glad I took the step."

Liz Plemel, an MSU student majoring in special and elementary education, attended SU for two years and took classes Tri-College starting last winter. Now, she has transferred to MSU for her major, but is still taking Tri-College classes.

"I enjoy experiencing the different atmosphere at each campus," she said. "It also gives me a chance to still see my SU friends."

Most Tri-College classes are taken between SU and MSU, because unlike these schools Concordia is a private school and on the semester system.

To take a class at Concordia, Brandrud said, the class must not be available on the student's home campus. Also, only one class can be taken each semester by Tri-College students at Concordia.

Classes at SU start on the half hour, while those at MSU start on the hour. Scheduling a Tri-College class usually takes a two-hour block of time. Both Plemel and Iverson said that scheduling

classes around this hasn't been a major problem for them.

Riding the bus takes time, Iverson said, but that time can always be used for studying.

"How a student feels toward Tri-College is influenced by the attitudes of other students," he said. "If they hear someone complaining about buses and scheduling, their attitude will be negative. On the other hand, if they hear someone talking positively about the Tri-College system they will be more inclined to try it, too."

To register for a Tri-College class a student can pick up a MSU class schedule in the Registrar's Office in Old Main. The course requests are presented to the Tri-College desk during registration or directly to the Registrar's Office, explained Brandrud.

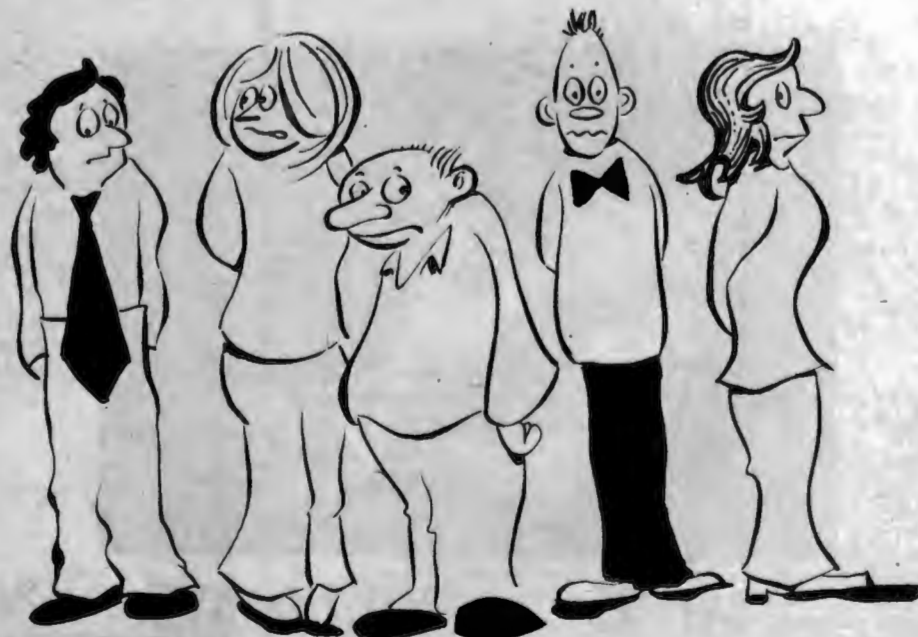
The Registrar's Office does the rest of the registration by phone, unless it is a class needing special authorization. Classes are seldom closed when Tri-College students register.

"I have heard nothing but positive comments about the Tri-College system since it started in 1966," said Brandrud. "In most cases, I tend to look at MSU as another department of the university here."

The Spectrum has been looking around for an editorial cartoonist. If anyone is interested, please apply at the Spectrum

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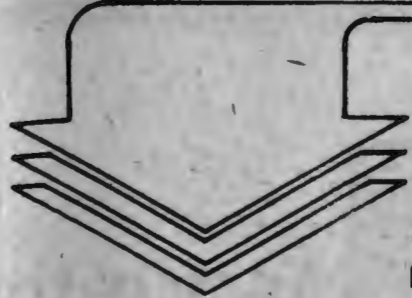


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SU Concert Choir to sing at Festival Hall March 18

The SU Concert Choir will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, in Festival Hall. Open to the public at no charge, the concert will include musical literature ranging from the 16th century to contemporary choral works.

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin R. Fissinger, chairman of the SU music department and a composer and editor of

choral music, the 48-voice choir recently returned from a four-state annual spring tour. The March 1-10 tour included performances in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and North Dakota.

Numbering among the pieces played on the 1980 Concert Choir tour and scheduled at the annual home concert are two by Fissinger.

The choir also will sing

"The Four Little Foxes," a new choral piece written for it and dedicated to the choir by Robert Kruetz of Denver.

The choir was one of ten college and university choirs asked by CBS to perform on its Radio Cavalcade of Christmas Music in 1978, and again in 1979. The half-hour program of choir music was aired nationally on Christmas Day both years.

Eric Sevareid Symposium to be held in Moorhead

The MSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Fourth Estate Club will hold the Eric Sevareid Symposium beginning at 9 a.m. March 22 at the Ramada Inn in Moorhead.

Speakers include John Finnegan, St. Paul Dispatch; Stephen Isaacs, Minneapolis

Star; Samuel Day, Jr., The Progressive Magazine; John McDonald, North Dakota Newspaper Association; Ruth Norris, Outdoor Life and Thomas Sand, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Students who will not attend the luncheon will be admitted at no charge.

LCT play tryouts set next Tuesday, Wednesday

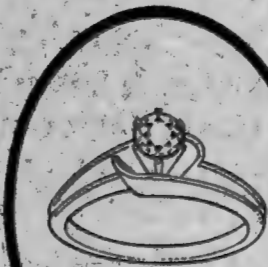
Tryouts for the Little Country Theatre production of "Treasure Island" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, in Askanase Auditorium.

"Treasure Island" is Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure about a boy and a pirate. From the moment young Jim Hawkins finds a key to treasure in the

pocket of Dead Bill Bones until the pirate crew deals with the dreaded "Black Spot" to Long John Silver, the tension and suspense never let up.

The SU production, which is scheduled to play April 23-26, will be directed by Dr. Tal Russell, professor of drama. All SU students, regardless of major, are welcome to audition.

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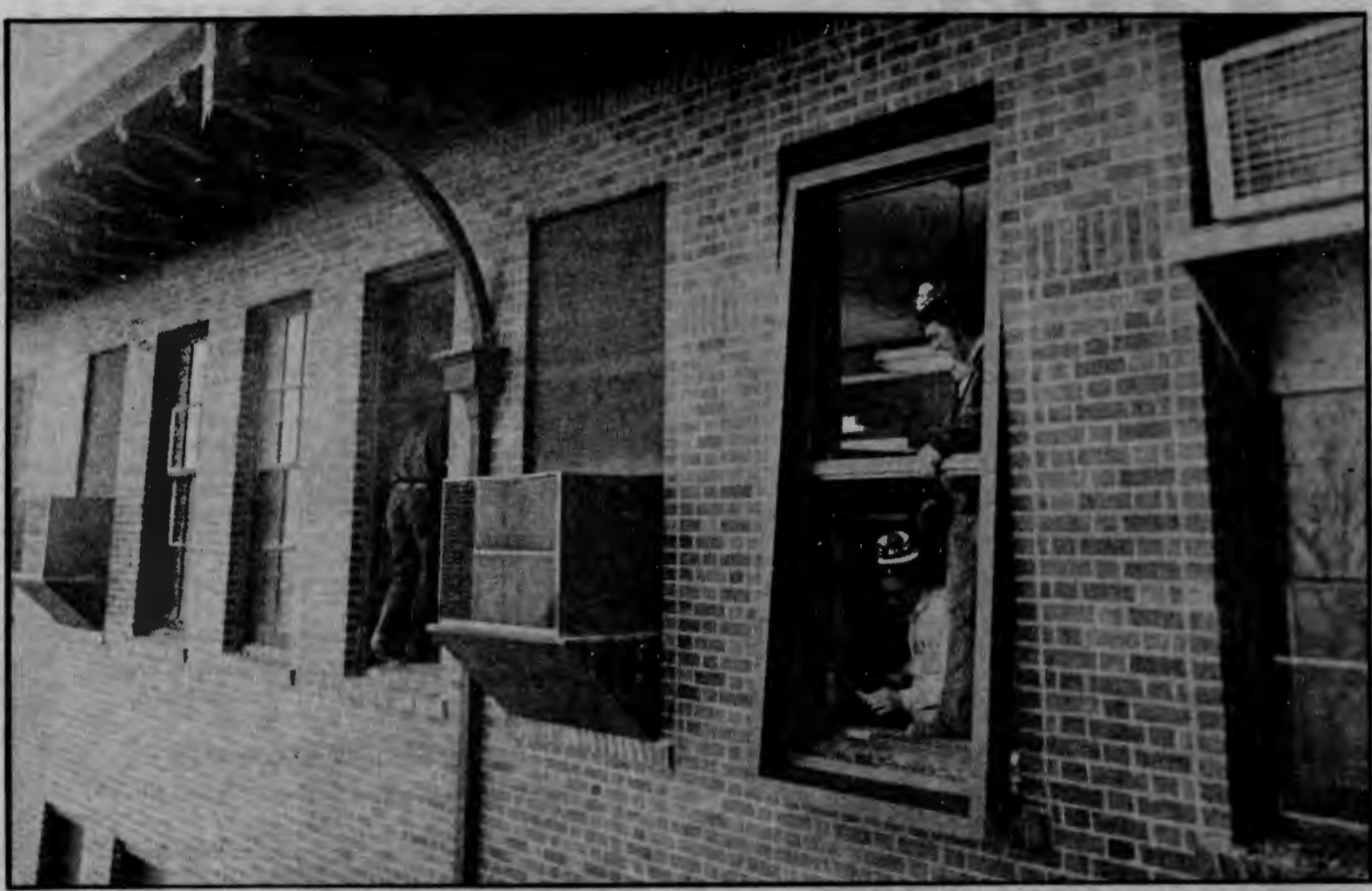
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More than

by Russ Legler

Lots of banging, some clanging, and a little inconvenience are in store for students taking classes in Morrill Hall.

Morrill is undergoing its first major remodeling project since it was built in 1922.

The inconvenience is expected to last five years, after which students and faculty will enjoy new windows, seating, blackboards, floor coverings, lowered ceilings, air conditioning and a ventilation system.

Morrill is one of the last buildings on campus to be remodeled, according to H. Road Lund, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Lund said that Morrill's excellent construction has allowed it to go this long without any changes.

Old Main, the Horticulture building, Minard Hall, the Old Field House, and Ladd Hall have all been remodeled in recent years.



Construction workers are breaking through the walls and floors of Morrill to put in new ventilation system ducting. Eventually, most of the ducting will be covered by false ceilings and new walls.



An MDGG Production

facelift for Morrill

funds for these projects appropriated each biennium state legislature. legislature has been make appropriations for about years now, according to Stockman, vice president of ss and Finance. appropriations depend upon amount of money the state available and amounts to approximately \$1.5 million per bien-

decisions regarding which gs will be renovated are by the SU Physical es Committee.

amount budgeted for the project is \$1.7 million, an said.

his, windows and ventila-one are expected to cost 00.

is a huge project, and the for remodeling buildings approaches half the cost ing up a new one, accor- Stockman.

the advantage of remodeling the building can be utilized the work," he explained.

re are three phases to the remodeling project.

first phase includes replac-276 windows, constructing g for a ventilation system, stalling airconditioning.

se two includes a tower-levator, like the one con- to the Old Field House,

omplies with state nes for making buildings ible to the handicapped.

included in phase two is elling the second and third

This includes such things ering ceilings, putting down or some other form of floor ng, new seating and oards.

hase three, the first floor asement will undergo eling similiar to that of the d and third floors.

d said several classrooms made smaller, but there no change in the number s in the building.

ow replacement is the ep in the renovation to pro-nergy efficiency.

orrill Hall is structurally pro- the best-built building on mpus, but the windows ad when they put them in," aid.

arently, there has been no m in disposing of the old vs. Lund reports many of culty have requested them king greenhouses or solar ors.

Hanson, engineer for n and Hanson, the architec- m in charge of the project, ndow replacement is pro- ng well and should be com- by May 1.

son said the new windows roved to be the best choice rd to conserving energy.

remodeling of Morrill ac- began when Hultz Hall was

The compressor for the air oning system in Hultz ult to accommodate air- oning for Morrill as well

Hanson and Lund feel the itioning system will be efficient.

Hanson says the air-conditioner will run only when the air being circulated in from outdoors by the continuously-running ventilation system becomes warmer than the desired temperature.

This will settle any qualms about the windows being of the fixed type (which can't be opened), since there will be constant circulation of air.

Lund added that another advantage of the system is that it uses a steam-absorption unit.

Since steam from the power plant is being generated year round to heat water on campus, energy will be conserved. The alternative would be an electrically-run system.

Lund expects any additional expense for airconditioning will be more than offset by the savings from the window insulation reaped during the winter months.

Stockman said remodeling will take place elsewhere on campus during the same time as Morrill's renovation. The big projects for the future will probably involve complete remodeling of Putnam once the new music building has been built, and also additional remodeling will be done in Ceres Hall.



All the old storm windows and the window mounted airconditioners in Morrill Hall are being replaced by new insulated glass and opaque panes. The new windows will be more energy efficient and the new ventilation system will cool the entire building.

'A Flea in Her Ear' to be presented at Concordia

"A Flea in Her Ear," a riotous French farce by Georges Feydeau, will be presented March 25 and 27-29 as the final mainstage production of the year at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Theatre at Concordia. The production is under the direction of Helen Cermak, an instructor in speech communication and theatre art at Concordia.

The three-act play is set in the early 1900s and involves a humorous series of events

surrounding the seeming disinterest of a husband for his wife and her mistaken suspicion of his infidelity.

Because of the "flea" put in the ear of Raymonde Chandebise regarding the activities of her husband, Victor Emmanuel, she engages the hotel in order to trap him. Victor Emmanuel, however, believes the letter is meant for his bachelor friend, Romain Tournel, and sends Tournel to the hotel instead. The plot thickens when Victor Emmanuel shows the letter to Lucienne's

husband, who recognizes her handwriting and rushes to the hotel. Succeeding events at the hotel, including the arrival of all of the characters, make for a funny and frantic conclusion.

Playing lead roles in the performance are Tammy Gutzmer of Henderson, Minn., as Raymonde; Barb Daley of Anoka, Minn., as Lucienne; and Randall Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., in the double role of Victor Emmanuel and Poche. Other characters in the cast of 18 are played by Robert Etienne of Crookston, Minn., as Carlos Homenides, and Jerry Torrison of Sargeant, Minn., as Tournel.

Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office in the Humanities Theatre at Concordia. General admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Season ticket holders may reserve tickets by calling 299-3314.



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record review

By Dave Haakenson

M, who is really a one man British "group" named Robin Scott, has come up with some great new music - but, the best isn't on this LP.

Scott's first album, "New York, London, Paris, Munich," is almost a disco-disaster, yet it survives.

Scott formed M in 1977 and released three British singles, two of which are on this album.

The first single "Moderne Man" features great lyrics and superb resonating vocals, but it's disco. It does have an interesting string arrangement, though.

"Pop Muzik" was released in 1978. This was not a hit in England, yet, one year later, it was a hit in America. It's a wild tune, one of M's best. It is not disco.

Robin Scott saw himself becoming a star. He saw "Pop Muzik" as a disco hit. Sire

Records pressured him to make an album, and he hurriedly made an album of disco music.

Let's face it. Some disco is good, but most is disposable. It may be fun to dance to, but I surely won't listen to it sitting down. It's boring. And we could probably do without "New York, London, Paris, Munich" as well.

Yet, with each listening, the LP becomes more likable. "Woman Make Man" is a pretty fair track. Scott utilizes the traits he best offers the music listening world. There is something about this tune - two whispering females as backing vocalists, well-used synthesized organs, drums and lead vocals.

The tune "Made in Munich" is almost as good as "Pop Muzik." It has great lyrics, and those two foreign-accented women are here

also. "I'm not a mannequin, I'm a situation."

The song is about the Berlin Wall dividing East and West Germany. It emphasizes the differences in music listened to by the people divided by the wall.

Other good tunes, "That's The Way The Money Goes" and "Unite Your Nation," also make this LP worth buying.

Scott writes all the songs with a politically-optimistic overtone. This is very interesting. The whole idea of mixing a disco beat with rock's synthesizers, sixtyish, girl backing-vocalists and political lyrics appeals to the listener more with successive listenings.

M's best track, not on the LP, is the b-side to their U.S. "Pop Muzik" single. "M Factor" screams with pessimistic, political world destruction and how, while not wanting it, we are working toward it. This song is one of the all-time greats in new music. While faster than disco, it contains original, well-written music. "We'll blow us all to smitharines; Trigger-happy, power crazy, button-pushers where are we at; Communism, Fascism, racism, I smell a rat."

"New York, London, Paris, Munich" is not a great album and is not for everyone. As Scott sings "I'm not a follow-me recipe."

The LP makes a great addition to a collection of good music and the back of the album jacket features four-color photos of Albert Einstein.

Full Gospel Business Men's Chapter meeting Monday at Ramada Inn

Featured speaker at the Fargo-Moorhead Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Int. March 17, at 7:30 P.M. at the Ramada Inn, will be Jeff Frankhauser.



Frankhauser was raised in Fergus Falls. He spent two years as a military Policeman in the U.S. Army. He graduated from Bismarck Jr. College and NDSU and has been a civilian policeman for the last 6 years, the last 3 years of which have been spent with the Fargo Police Dept.

You are invited to attend as Jeff is excited about what Jesus is doing today and will be sharing how Jesus and the holy spirit have become involved in his life and minister through him not only in church, but in his daily work as a Policeman.

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship is an interdenominational organization for the furtherance of Christian Fellowship.

SU student to present recital

Annette Flegel will perform a vocal recital at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in Festival Hall.

Flegel is a sophomore in music at SU. She will sing works by John Alden Carpenter, Hugo Wolf, A. Scarlatti, and Richard Trunk in the recital. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

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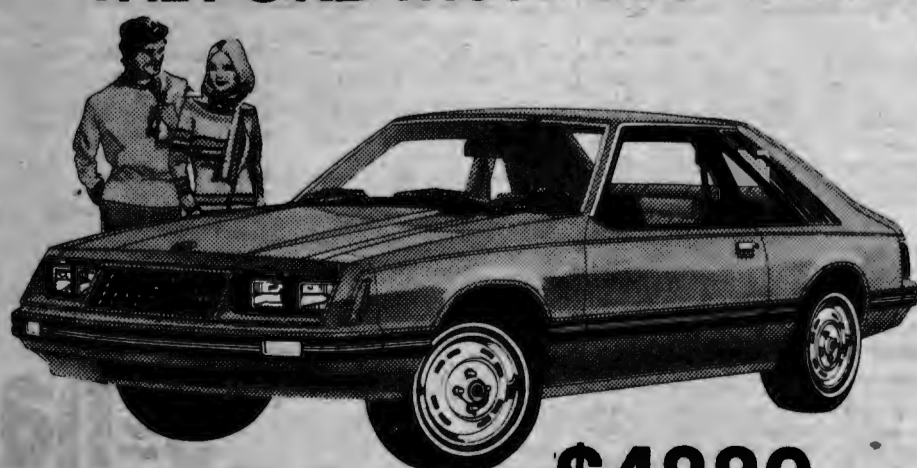
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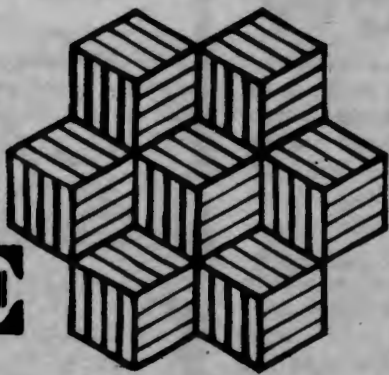
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SKILL WARE- HOUSE



Registration
March 19, 1980
Memorial Union States Room
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Courses Available - SPRING - NDSU

Crafts

Basket Weaving

Learn how to weave or coil a basket. Two different methods, weave and coil, will be covered. Limit: 12 students. Cost: approx. \$6.00. Thursday, 6:00-8:00 pm. Memorial Union Meinecke Lounge, beginning March 20 for 3 sessions.

Cornhusk Dolls

Make interesting dolls using basic materials and cornhusks as the main form. Great for gift ideas as well as a hobby. Nominal fee for materials will be charged. Tuesdays, 7:30-9:00 pm, Memorial Union States Room, beginning March 25 for two sessions.

Lino-printing Techniques

Discover the art of lino-printing in five simple and easy lessons. Preparation of the block for printing, use of the various inks and other materials and maintenance of the pieces will be covered. Limit: 20 students. Cost of the materials: approx. \$10-\$15.00. Mondays, 5:30-7:30 pm. Art Dept. — 3rd floor of So. Eng. Bldg., beginning March 24 for 5 sessions.

Rosemaling

Rosemaling is the art of decoration of wooden objects. It was popular in Norway from about 1750 to 1850, and is now enjoying new popularity, particularly in this country. It's flower motifs are especially colorful and graceful. Limit: 15. Mondays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Memorial Union Plains Room, beginning March 24 for 4 sessions.

Music

Guitar Beginning I

For those with no previous background in guitar playing. Learn how to accompany yourself or a group. Limit 15 students per section. Books: approx. \$5.00. Tuesday, 6-7:00 pm, 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 25 for 7 sessions.

Guitar Beginning II

A continuation of Beginning I, this class is open to those who have played some guitar and would like to further their knowledge. Limit 15 students. Books: approx. \$5.00. Tuesdays, 7-8:00 pm, 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 25 for 7 sessions.

Guitar Beginning III

A continuation of Beginning II. For the serious minded guitar player who wants to know more than the basics. Music theory, advanced note reading, chords, advances, and additional finger picking will be covered. Limit: 15 students. Books: approx. \$5.00. Tuesdays, 8:00 pm, 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 25 for 7 sessions.

Guitar — Folk I

Explore the world of Folk guitar from finger picking to flat picking. Designed especially for those who have completed Beginning I, II, III, but also open to those who have had a lot of experience playing the guitar. Limit: 15 students per section. Books approx. \$5.00. Tuesdays 8:00 pm, 4-H Conference Center 319 B-C, beginning March 25 for 7 sessions.

Harmonica

Anyone who likes music and has time for practice can learn to play. Learn about types of harmonicas, scales, proper breathing, and different techniques of playing. Limit: 30 students. Students need their own Blues harmonica in the key of C. Wednesdays 7:30-8:30 pm, 319 B-C, 4-H Conference center, beginning March 26 for 6 sessions.

Piano

Three thirty-minute private lessons and two one-hour

advanced students are welcome. Limit: 15. Cost approx. \$10.00.

Voice

Five vocal lessons will be arranged. Lessons will consist of breathing, listening, and vocal warm-up exercises and intense work with selected music. Limit: 9. Cost approx. \$5.00.

Dance

Ballroom Dance

Learn the basic and forever popular dance steps. Gain confidence on the dance floor as you meet new people. Limit: 20 men, 20 women. All day workshop, Saturday, April 19, 9-12, 1-3 pm, Memorial Union Ballroom. One session only!

Belly Dancing

Indulge yourself in the art of belly dancing. Discover a fun way to exercise or explore a new dimension and form of self expression in dance. This dance is a celebration of life and music. Limit: 20 students per section. Cost approx. \$5.00. Section 1: Tuesdays 3:00-4:30 pm. Memorial Union States Room, beginning March 25 for 5 sessions.

Section 2: Tuesdays 4:30-6:00 pm, Memorial Union States Room, beginning March 25 for 5 sessions.

Recreation

Foosball

Learn the basics of ball control, shots, passing, defense, how to practice and team play. New variations of the game will be covered. Limit: 16 students. Cost 50¢ per session. Tuesdays, 6:30-8:00 pm. Memorial Union Recreation Center. Beginning March 25 for 3 sessions.

Golf

The beginnings of a sound and workable golf swing. Teaching a golf swing that will promote enjoyable experiences on a golf course for many years. Limit: 12 students, beginning Tuesday, April 15, 6:30-8:00 pm, 4-H Conference Center Auditorium and the following two Saturdays, April 19 and 26 at 2:30 pm. (place to be announced at first class meeting).

Camping, Canoeing, and Back Packing

Learn how to enjoy canoe trips, backpacking and winter camping, efficiently, easily and inexpensively. Discover simple ways to pack food, inexpensive ways to obtain your gear and how to plan your trips. Limit: 25 students. A possible field trip may be planned. Monday 8:00-9:00 pm. Meinecke Lounge, beginning March 24 for 4 sessions.

Yoga

Develop poise, energy, a trim figure, and the ability to relax with faithful practice of Hatha Yoga. Limit: 20 students. Saturdays, 9:30-11:30 am, Memorial Union Music Listening Lounge, beginning March 22 for 6 sessions.

Special Interests

Bicycle Maintenance

Instructor will discuss maintenance problems and will demonstrate how to make minor repairs on various bicycles. Participants should bring their bicycles to practice on. Time, dates and place will be announced at registration.

Cake Decorating

Make your cakes beautiful with borders, flowers, sugar molds, and other decorating ideas. Supplies may be purchased from the instructor. Cost approx. \$15.00. Limit 20 students, Tuesdays 7:00-10:00 pm. Family Life Center 310, beginning April 15 for 3 sessions.

Calligraphy

Introduction and critique into the methods and practices of alphabets commonly used in the art of calligraphy. Cost approx. \$3.00. Limit: 20 students. Time, place and dates to be announced at registration.

Easter Candy Making

Learn the techniques of making Easter Candy. A good way to prepare for the upcoming holiday. Limit: 30 students, Cost: approx. \$2.50. Wednesday, March 26 and Monday, March 31, from 7:00-10:00 pm, Family Life Center 310. Two sessions only.

Juggling

Improve your coordination, concentration, timing and balance. Juggling is made easy in this unique course taught by a professional juggler. The sessions will include discussions on the types of equipment and how to make your own, partners work, juggling techniques, terminology and supervised practice periods. Limit: 20 students. Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 pm, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning March 26 for 6 sessions.

Pastries

Learn the basics of pie and tart making along with tips on flaky crusts and luscious fillings. Limit: 10 students. Cost approx. \$3.00. Thursdays 7:30-9:30 pm. Family Life Center, Room 310. Beginning March 27 for 3 sessions.

Resume Writing

This two-hour workshop will present ideas and guidelines for developing your own resume and will discuss how to use a resume when hunting for a job. Limit: 15 students. Tuesday, March 25, 7:00-9:00 pm, Memorial Union Board Room. One session only.

Self Defense

Become aware of Rape Prevention methods. Home and outside protection. Emergency can be used, field of awareness and self protection. Learn self care, if victim, medical help and Police response. Tuesday 7:00-8:00 pm, Memorial Union Meinecke Lounge, March 25, one session only.

Planning your Wedding

Weddings are universally known as joyous occasions. Your wedding will be more joyous if you plan ahead and are organized. This class will deal with etiquette and responsibilities of weddings as well as hints on organization. Limit: 25 students. Tuesdays 5:30-7:00 pm, Memorial Union States Room, beginning March 25 for 3 sessions.

Wines

Be a connoisseur of wines. The class will include discussion of various types of wines, wine tasting, and wine identification. Cost: approx. \$5.00. Limit: 25 students. Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 pm, Memorial Union Rough Rider Room, beginning March 26 for 4 sessions. One session off campus.

For Further Information:

237-8236

Gold Star Band to present concert in Festival Hall

SU's 60-member Gold Star-Band will present a concert 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 16 in Festival Hall.

Program selections include "Night Soliloquy" by K. Kennan, "Toccata for Winds" by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, "Symphony No. 1 for Band" by Claude T. Smith, "The Final

Covenant" by Fischer Tull, "Savannah River Holiday" by Ron Nelson and "America the Beautiful" by Carmen Dragon.

Orville Eidem, associate

professor of music at SU, conducts the band. Student soloist Deon Hanson, flutist, will be featured at the concert. There is no admission charge.

KDSU will broadcast

St. Pat's show The fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Party, "St. Patrick was a Gentleman," will be broadcast direct from Philadelphia's Cherry Tree Folk Club at 9 p.m. Sunday, March 16, by KDSU-FM, stereo 92, public radio at SU.

The master of ceremonies for the program will be Mick Moloney, a singer, mandolin and guitar player born in Limerick, Ireland, and now living in Philadelphia.

"You couldn't find a better group of musicians in all the clubs and pubs in Ireland," said Fred Landerl, producer of the show. For the past five years patrons of the Cherry Tree Folk Club have participated in this special St. Patrick's Day observance.

This coupon good for 4 games of Foosball, Pinball, Videogames, or Pool.
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Behind Northport Shopping Center.
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Limit 1 coupon per customer per week.



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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
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10:30 SERVICES
SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY
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Next Week: "Sapphire"
Monday: THRU Friday: Happy Hour 4-7
Tuesday: Keg Night - 1 Free Keg Starting at 8:00
Wild Wednesdays: 9:00 p.m.

4 STORES IN F-M



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10% Discount on all Lambruscos!

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750 ml. \$4.69!

Phillips Vodka 1.75 liter \$7.69!

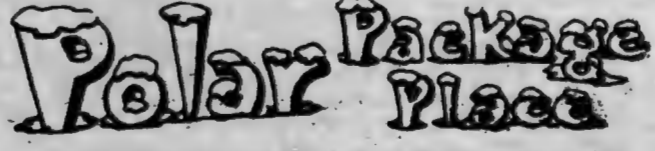
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Leisure

By Dave Haakenson

Tired of the boring TV Schedule, are you? Well, this week features the new mid-season shows offered by the three networks. Look for ABC's "When The Whistle Blows" Friday nights on channel 11. It's a good, rock-'em, sock-'em American comedy.

Also on 11, look for the revamped return of the late "Battlestar Galactica," a favorite of mine, now called "Galactica 1980." Most of the old stars are missing, but the fabulous special effects are still there. The Galactica and crew are now on Earth. Fortunately local KTHI-TV decided to carry this program after they were prompted to do so by area viewers. "Galactica 1980" will be around for 10 weeks Sundays at 6 p.m.

Following Galactica on the same channel is the new "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," a bright, original story about two men who realize their dreams of becoming private-eyes. The show is extremely funny.

The best movie on the tube this week is "Night of the Living Dead," a film about zombies and things-that-go-bump-in-the-night. Although it was made in black and white, this 1968 film has attracted a large following. Watch for it, if you are up, Sunday morning at 3:45 on channel 13.

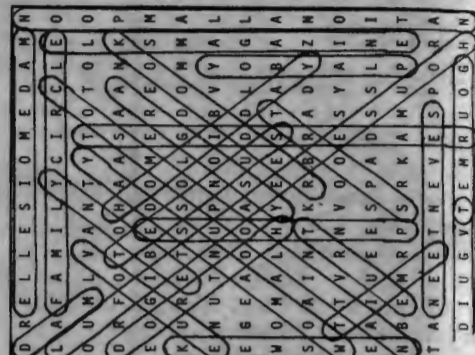
Be sure to catch CBS's "Avengers" and "Return of the Saint," two British shows which air Friday nights beginning at 10:30 on channel 4.

And now, here's the TV Schedule March 14-20:

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

Can you find the hidden magazines?

- ARGOSY
- COSMOPOLITAN
- EBONY
- ELKS MAGAZINE
- FAMILY CIRCLE
- GOURMET
- HOLIDAY
- HOT ROD
- HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
- MAD
- MADEMOISELLE
- NATIONAL LAMPOON
- NEWSWEEK
- PENTHOUSE
- PLAYBOY
- READER'S DIGEST
- REDBOOK
- SEVENTEEN
- SPORT
- SUNSET
- TIME
- TRUE
- TV GUIDE
- VOGUE
- WOMAN'S DAY



Television Schedule

Monday through Friday:		Saturday, March 15		Sunday, March 16	
6:15	11 Tennessee Tuxedo	6 pm	4 Eyewitness News	6:30	singing, praying, reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, etc...
6:20	6 Country Day		6 Lawrence Welk	10:30	4 Face the Nation
6:30	4 Sunrise Semester		11 Newlywed Game	6	6 Messiah Church
	11 Rocky and Friends (M,W)	6:30	4 Dolly Parton	11	11 Issues and Answers
	Underdog (T,R)		11 Match Game PM	13	13 Villa Alegre
6:45	11 Farm Report		4 Guiding Light	11:30	4 Day Care Center
6:50	11 Good Morning Show	7 pm	4 Chisholms	11	11 Directions
	6 Today Show		6 CHIPS	13	13 Studio See
	11 Good Morning, America		11 Food for the Hungry	12pm	4 CBS Sports Spectacular
7:25	4 Eyewitness News		13 G.I. Jive	6	6 NCAA BB Championships
7:45	13 A.M. Weather	6 pm	4 Hagen	1 pm	4 World of Survival
8 am	4 Captain Kangaroo		6 Sanford	11	11 World Series Auto Racing
	13 Armchair Fitness		11 Love Boat	13	13 U.S. National Curling Playdowns
8:30	13 Over Easy	9 pm	6 Prime Time Sat.	1:30	4 That Nashville Music
9 am	4 The Jeffersons		11 Blair Pro Rodeo	1:45	11 American Sportsman
	6 Card Sharks	9:30	4 Political program	2 pm	4 Hee Haw
	11 Phil Donahue	10pm	4 Eyewitness News	2:30	11 Marty Robbins
9:30	4 Celebrity Whew!		6 Newscenter 6	3 pm	4 The Doral Open
	6 Hollywood Squares		11 Weekend Newswatch	11	11 Pop Goes the Country
9:55	4 CBS Mid-Morning News		13 TV: Fabulous 50s	3:30	11 Nashville on the Road
10am	4 Price is Right	10:15	11 ABC Weekend News	4 pm	4 CBS Sports Spectacular
	6 High Rollers	10:30	4 Gunsmoke	11	11 Wide World of Sports
	11 LaVerne and Shirley		6 NBC's Sat. Night Live	13	13 Once Upon a Classic
	13 Electric Company	11pm	11 Newlywed Game	4:30	13 Free Space
10:30	6 Wheel of Fortune	11:30	4 To Be Announced	5 pm	4 KX Bowling Bonanza
	11 Family Feud	12am	6 WCT Tennis		6 Wild Kingdom
11am	4 Young and the Restless		13 Can-Can		13 Footsteps
	6 Chain Reaction	12:45	11 PTL Club	5:30	6 Newscenter 6
	11 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:40	13 Hollywood: Selznick Years		11 Guinness Game
11:30	6 Noonday	3:45	13 Night of the Living Dead		13 Free Space
	11 All My Children				
	13 Sesame Street				
12pm	4 Eyewitness News				

Monday, March 17	Tuesday, March 18	Wednesday, March 19	Thursday, March 20	Friday, March 14			
6:30	4 Mash	6:30	4 Mash	6:30	4 Mash		
	6 Bob Newhart		6 Bob Newhart		6 Bob Newhart		
	11 Joker's Wild		11 Joker's Wild		11 Joker's Wild		
	13 M/L Report		13 M/L Report		13 MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
7 pm	4 WKRP in Cincinnati	7 pm	4 Beyond Westworld	7 pm	4 Incredible Hulk		
	6 Little House		6 Real People		6 Boomer		
	11 That's Incredible		11 Eight is Enough		11 When The Whistle Blows		
	13 Sports in America		13 Shakespeare Plays		13 Washington Week in Review		
7:30	4 On Eagles Wings	6 pm	4 CBS Movie: Jimmy B. and Andre	7:30	6 Facts of Life		
8 pm	4 Mash		6 Different Strokes		13 Wall Street Week		
	6 Special: Starmakers, Bob Hope		11 Vegas	6 pm	4 Dukes of Hazzard		
	11 Family		9 pm	6 From Here to Eternity		6 Pink Lady and Jeff	
	13 American Short Story: Twain and Faulkner		10pm	4 Eyewitness News		11 ABC Movie: Where the Ladies Go	
8:30	4 Housecalls		6 Newscenter 6		13 ND This Week		
9 pm	4 Lou Grant (Spectrum's hero)		11 Newswatch 11	6:30	13 Sneak Previews		
	6 Tom Snyder's Celebrity Spotlight: Chevy Chase, Loni Anderson, Jack Lemmon, Cher Allmann		13 Dick Cavett	9 pm	4 Dallas		
	11 Stone		10:30	4 Movies: Frozen in Ice (good documentary)		6 Best of Sat. Night Live	
9:30	13 Julia Child		6 Movies: Black Sheep Squadron, Billy...Portrait of a Street Kid		13 In The Good Old Summer-time		
10pm	4 Eyewitness News		6 Tonight Show		10pm	4 Eyewitness News	
	6 Newscenter 6		11 Love Boat		6 News Center 6		
	11 Newswatch 11		13 Sneak Previews		11 Newswatch 11		
	13 Dick Cavett		11pm	13 Great Decisions 1980		10:30	4 Movies: Avengers, Return of the Saint
10:30	4 Movies: Harry-O, McCloud		11:30	13 Captioned ABC News		6 Tonight Show	
	6 Tonight Show		11:37	11 Baretta		11 Newlywed Game	
	11 Barney Miller		12am	6 Tomorrow		11pm	11 Charlie's Angels
	13 Shapers of Our Time					11:10	13 Hollywood: The Selznick Years
11pm	13 To Be Irish in Boston					12pm	6 Midnight Special
11:07	11 Police Story					12:10	11 Sha Na Na
11:30	13 Captioned ABC News						13 Dick Cavett
12am	6 Tomorrow					12:40	11 All Nite Movies: Machine Gun McCain, Underworld USA
12:15	11 Ironside						

SPECTRUM SPORTS

Bison place second in invitational meet



SU runners Becky Clairmont and Kathy Kappel attempt to shoulder their way out of the pack after the start of the race. The Bison placed in all but two events at the meet. (Photos by Eric Hylden)



An SU runner sprints across the line to a first place finish Wednesday at Concordia's invitational track meet. The Bison took second place behind MSU.

ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.

Individual development courses will be provided, including outstanding oil and drilling instruction. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.

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By Jane Yeath

Moorhead State, SU and Concordia finished in the top three spots at the Concordia College Indoor Invitational women's track meet held Wednesday evening at Concordia's fieldhouse.

Moorhead State paced the competition with 74 points while the Bison captured second with 63.5, and Concordia third with 39. Other finishers were Bemidji State, 29, Mayville State, 4.5, UND, 3, Valley City State, 1 and University Minnesota-Morris 0.

The Bison took six first-place finishes and placed competitors in every event except two. Results are as follows:

Shot Put: Evonne Vaplon, SU, 44'1/2"; Renee Carlson, SU, 39'8 1/2"; Renee Hatfield, SU, 39'2"; Pat Nieman, Concordia, 37'2 3/4"; Sherry Hill, Bemidji, 37'1/4" and Kelly Zarak, Moorhead, 35'8".

Long Jump: Margo Holm, Concordia, 17'3 1/2"; Cheli Tudahl, Moorhead, 17'; Sue Wentzel, UND, 16'4"; Lasette Yohe, Concordia, 16'; Barb Remick,

SU, 15'11" and Lisa Bauduin, Bemidji, 1:05.1. SU 15'2 1/2".

High Jump: Hill, Bemidji, 5'; Pam Leindecker, Moorhead, 4'11"; Bauduin, SU, 4'10"; Carlson, SU, 4'8" and Kay Kassenborg, Mayville, 4'8".

50 Yard Hurdles: Tudahl, Moorhead, 7.2; Remick, SU, 7.7; Martha Waller, Concordia, 7.9; Trish Reimers, Bemidji, 8.0; and Ruth Fischer, Valley City, 8.0.

50 Yard Dash: Brenda Ebner, Moorhead, 6.8; Mary Moorhouse, Moorhead, 6.4; Deb Hubert, Concordia, 6.5; Tina Hughes, Moorhead, 6.6 and Kelly Mathies, SU, 6.6.

220 Yard Dash: Brenda Ebner, Moorhead, 26.8; Jane Schauer, Moorhead, 27.5; Moorhouse, Moorhead, 27.9; Julie Carew, Concordia, 28.8 and Margo Holm, Concordia, 29.

440 Yard Dash: Schauer, Moorhead, 1:01.2; Sonia Welker, Concordia, 1:04.4; Natalie Miller, Moorhead, 1:04.4; Nancy Sieben, SU, 1:04.5 and Lori Gadbois,

880 Yard Dash: Becky Clairmont, SU 2:22.9; Micki Liptrap, Moorhead, 2:23.8; Donna Rack, Moorhead, 2:24.1; Deb Bergeson, SU, 2:25.7; Kari Brekke, Moorhead, 2:33.3 and Anita Anderson, Concordia, 2:37.5.

1 Mile Run: Kathy Kappel, SU, 5:20.3; Liptrap, Moorhead, 5:21.9; Anita Anderson, Concordia, 5:34.6; Karen Winden, SU, 5:53.0 and Kelly Burt, SU, 6:02.8.

2 Mile Run: Terese Vogel, SU, 11:58.8; Stephani Skaar, Moorhead, 12:04.2; Clairmont, SU, 12:06.0; Kathy Bendy, Concordia, 12:24.3; Vicki Peagerty, Bemidji, 12:39.2 and Brenda Wagner, SU, 12:43.8.

Mile Relay: SU (Kappel, Remick, Seiben and Bergeson), Concordia and Bemidji State.

Two Mile Relay: SU (Clairmont, Kappel, Wagner and Bergeson), Moorhead, Concordia, Bemidji and Mayville.

Field House Schedule

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Class "A" State Basketball Tournaments ... NO	OPEN REC	Open Rec 1:00-4:00 No Main Floor	Noon Pool Weight Room 7:30-10:30 am Weight Room 11:30-1:30 pm Open Rec 7-9:30 Judo Club 7-9	Noon Pool Weight Room 3:30-5 pm No Open Rec Track Meet	Noon Pool Weight Room 7:30-10:30 pm Open Rec 7-9:30 pm Judo Club 7-9	Noon Pool No Weight Room or racquetball Sportsman's Show No Open Rec 7-9:30

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Just 16 blocks east of the river on 1st Ave. No.

Swim-A-Cross to be held at SU pool Saturday

The second annual Swim-A-Cross will be held at the SU pool Saturday, March 29, from 8 a.m. to noon. Interested swimmers can pick up a pledge packet from Paul Kloster, Donna Palivec, Roger Kerns or Kenis Isrow at the New Field House.

Before the event, each swimmer will determine the maximum number of lengths he or she will swim. Each swimmer is responsible for contacting sponsors and collecting pledges for each pool

length completed.

All proceeds from the event will be used to support local Red Cross programs

Last year, 74 swimmers ranging in ages from 8 to 64 swam nearly 5,000 lengths and raised \$8,000.

Encourage your floor, club or organization to participate by swimming or sponsoring a swimmer.

Either way, it promises to be a great opportunity to help the Red Cross and to get into the spirit of spring!

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS!!

MARCH 31 - 5 pm

Deadline for filing recognition forms!

Need to be recognized before presenting budget.

For information and forms contact:
Mike DeLuca CSO
2nd Floor Union

Today's Bible Verse
"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw near, then thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them."
Ecclesiastes 12:1

Fargo Now! 7:15 & 9:15

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

Kramer vs. Kramer

PG

Lark Now! 7:00 & 9:45

8 Academy Award Nominations

Apocalypse Now

R

They were from separate worlds but you'll always remember them together.



"Voices: I Will Always Wait For You"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
"VOICES" starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN • AMY IRVING • ALEX ROCCO
Written by JOHN HERZFELD • Songs & Score by JIMMY WEBB • Produced by JOE WIZAN
Directed by ROBERT MARKOWITZ • A JOE WIZAN Production METROCOLOR®

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PG Hear Burton Cummings sing the hit song "I WILL ALWAYS WAIT FOR YOU" © 1979 MGM Inc. Released thru United Artists A Transamerica Company

MGM NOW SHOWING

282-2626 **Cinema I & II** WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
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SAT. MAT. 2:00
SUN. MAT. 1:00 & 3:00

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Voices

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EVENINGS 7:30 & 9:20
SPECIAL SHOWINGS FRI. & SAT AT 11:30
SAT. MAT. 2:00 SUN. MAT. 1:30 & 3:20

SAFARI THEATRE
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MARSHA MASON - NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTRESS

James Caan
Marsha Mason
Chapter Two
EVE. 7:00 - 9:10

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH

BREAKING AWAY

EVE. - 7:15 - 9:15

classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent: 1/2 block south of Burghum Hall on College St., upstairs, furnished, carpet, reasonable. 235-3850

One bedroom apartment located blocks south of SU. Heat paid. Call 235-7180 (Local) or 235-8976

Starting April 1, four-bedroom house block off campus. Garage, badminton-sized yard, fireplace for chilly spring nights. Heat, utilities included. \$450/mo. Call 232-5474

RENT TOO HIGH? We can help you. Constant flow of new rentals daily. 2-3 bedrooms, \$100-400. Furnished and unfurnished. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. 232-6190

Furnished basement apt. Kitchen, living room, bath, small bedroom. Heat, water, garbage paid. Off-street parking across from library on 12 Ave. Quiet adult. No pets \$160. Deposit required. Call 232-6817

Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company, 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

SUBURBAN-1-bedroom, heat paid, bus route, no pets, \$195 235-3039

FOR SALE

BOOKS FOR SALE: Pol. Sci 421-all 4 texts, Physics 111-115, Organic Chem 6-47, study guide & lab book also, Genetics 306. NEED: Contemporary econ., Spencer; Presidential Election, Weinbaum & Gold; Gov't. Finance, Gardner; Financing State & Local Govts., Maxwell. Call Teresa. 235-5988 after 6.

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company, 635 1st Ave. North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

SERVICES OFFERED

Will do mending of any kind. On campus. Call 241-2829

NEED HELP? TYPITIS GETTING YOU DOWN? Get fast relief-term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Fast neat typing at reasonable rates. Call 293-7220 after 5 p.m.

Car Insurance rates too high?? If you are 21 or married and have a good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson. 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

Fast accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Call Jeanne. 235-2656

WANTED

Summer Employment: Schmidt's Family Circus needs students or interested people to operate concessions and rides starting middle of May to September. Call (218)689-8831

Busboys Mon-Thurs for suppers only. Call 235-2080. Ask for Cindy or Jeanne

Used Calculus Book: Swokowski-First Edition. \$30 or best offer. Send postcard to Box 1478, Fargo, ND 58107

Roommate Wanted. \$100 a month. Heat and electricity included. Located on 12th Ave. North across from Fairway Foods. Call between 4:00 and 8:00. 235-8712

Roommate wanted \$85/mo. heat included. 8 blocks from SU. Off-street parking. Own bedroom. 293-8440 Cathy.

"Students widen your budget with extra income. Pleasant profitable business with good earnings, part-time or full-time. For appointment, call 235-8876

NEEDED NOW!! Female Roommate. \$100/month. 235-9010

\$356 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily. \$178 for one hour. Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse N7, 1585C Burton Ct., Aurora, Ill. 60505

Roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. 1 block from campus. \$120/mo. Call Gary 280-2404 Nonsmoker

GRADUATING SENIORS - California Corporation now hiring for agricultural sales. \$25,000 to \$35,000 in commission to start plus company benefits. Prefer person with sales experience such as books, china, cookware or any type of direct sales. Write to: Personnel Department, Centurion Products; 603 N Coast Highway 101; Solans Beach, CA 92075

Pool Manager-Lifeguard needed for Mott swimming pool. Salary open. Send resume, salary required to Mott Park Board, Margie Mundstock-Clerk, Mott, North Dakota 58846 by April 15, 1980

Full or part-time waiters and waitresses at Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant. Must be 21 or older. Phone 282-8070. Ask for Laura.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dennis, hi. (Since I can't get the nerve to say it in person.)

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213)477-8226.

Get Involved: Join the C.A. staff next year! Apply at the Music Listening Lounge.

It's your big chance-try out for Bison Brevities on March 25 and 26. Call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Don Pearson at 237-8462

Bison swimmers set six records during season

By Murray Wolf

The SU Bison men's swim team set six school records during the 1979-80 season and came up with its first North Central Conference individual championship since 1971.

Freshman Dennis Moyer finished first in the 200-meter breaststroke at the NCC championships to become the third SU swimmer to claim top honors in school history.

Justen Ring Days at the Varsity Mart. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.-Feb 20, Mar 12, Mar 26, April 9, April 23, and May 7

All staff positions open for Campus Attractions. Apply at the Music Listening Lounge.

Get your act together-Bison Brevities tryouts are March 25 and 26. Call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Don Pearson at 237-8462 if you want to sign up.

KD's new pledge, Annie Reamer surprised everyone by announcing her being pinned to SAE pledge, John Barrott.

Backyard bands, shower singers unite! Try out for Bison Brevities March 25 and 26. Call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Don Pearson at 237-8462

RECEIVE FREE a nice piece of Tupperware, valued at \$7.98 for just having a party. Interested? Call Donna 235-8876

Career Corner. Wed. March 19 at 3:30 p.m. Hultz Lounge. Sheila Lacy will discuss Effective Employment Correspondence. This will include application letters, resume writing and follow-up letters.

HUMAN AWARENESS - "All about being human" March 16-March 18 Student Union

As a team, the Bison finished fourth out of five teams in the NCC finals with 315 points. Northern Colorado was first with 488 points, South Dakota State, second, 444, and South Dakota, third, 380. UND finished last with a lowly 21-point effort.

Brad Folkert led the team by setting school records in three individual events and one relay race.

Europe this summer? Round trip less than \$500 from Winnipeg! Charter flights, stay all or any part of May-September. Extremely dependable. Call me (236-5969) before 9:00 a.m. to set an appointment. Your Herbst Travel Summer Excursion to Europe representative, Jeff Gehrke.

All wound up? Relax and enjoy happy hour and free hors d'oeuvres at the Viking Oaks. Tuesday through Friday, 4:00-7:00.

Congratulations to Kappa Delta's Annie Reamer, recently pinned to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's John Barrott!!

Brevities is coming. Tryouts are March 25 & 26. Call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Don Pearson at 237-8462 if you want to sign up.

New Game Festival, lectures, brown bag seminar, etc. March 16 - March 18. HUMAN AWARENESS

COME PLAY! New Games sponsored by YMCA of NDSU. Old Fieldhouse at NDSU. March 16th - 3:30 to 5:00. FREE! Open to the Public. More Info. 235-0480, 235-8772

Win a Foosball table or Pinball machine! For details stop in at Fantasia Amusement Center behind Northport Shopping Center.

SAVE GAS



THE FUNBUS WILL LEAVE THESE POINTS AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

South entrance of University Village-
6:30 p.m., 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30

East side of Hi-Rises--
6:33 p.m., 8:03, 9:33, 11:03, 12:33, 1:03, 1:33

Festival Hall--
6:35 p.m., 8:05, 9:35, 11:05, 12:35, 1:05, 1:35

Graver Inn--
6:45 p.m., 8:15, 9:45, 11:15, 12:45, 1:15

Main entrance West Acres--
7:15 p.m., 8:45, 10:15, 11:45, on request, on request

Ride the Fun Bus

NDSU FUNBUS

WEEKEND BUS WILL RUN:

March 14, 15
21, 22
28, 29

"The Bus will take you anywhere you want to go in Fargo-Moorhead."

For a Free Ride Show your Student ID

In case of problems call 235-5535.

