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North Dakota

Grade appeals student insurance policy

Dean Schoenhard
an insurance policy,"
Dr. Neil Holland
the Grade Appeals
there in case you
acting as a safeguard
your grades."

says the board has
to hear many cases
students have ap-
higher grades and
that in recent years
at all have reached
level.

was elected to the
March and hasn't
hearing yet.

have been made
changes but were
within the college
reaching the board
said.

Grade Appeals Board
ed 10 or 12 years ago
students who felt they
discriminated against in
giving the grade they
deserved in a course,
and, who chairs the

described the steps
must go through in
grade change.

must first search

out all possible routes, talking
over the grade with the in-
structor, department chair
and dean of the college. This
must be done three weeks
after the grade has been
awarded.

If this proves unsatisfac-
tory a written appeal must
be presented to the board
before the end of the next
quarter. For example, for a
grade received fall quarter,
the student must contact the
instructor within the first
three weeks of winter quarter
and the board before the end
of winter quarter.

All appeals are required to
be written before submitted.

Once the board has review-
ed the appeal and decided to
act a formal hearing is
scheduled. Both the instruc-
tor and the student present
material pertinent to their
argument and have the right
to call in witnesses from SU
and outside the academic com-
munity.

The board may also request
additional material to review
during the hearing from both
parties.

Instructors must be kept

informed of all actions taken
by the student. During
preparations for the formal
hearing both instructor and
student have the right to call
meetings of all involved and
may invite the board to sit in
on these meetings.

A formal hearing is held
and both parties present their
material and arguments, the
board also may call in
witnesses to testify.

"The burden of proof is on
the students," said Holland.

Students must supply all in-
formation used to argue the
grade change. Tests, papers
and all class work must be
presented to the board as
evidence.

During the hearing
students must prove they
deserve a higher grade than
received for the course.

The student, instructor and
board all have the right to be
assisted by legal counsel who
may observe proceedings, ask
questions, present material
and witnesses and summarize
evidence.

Any material found
unreliable or prejudiced will
be cancelled from the hearing

and record by the board chair.

Hearings are closed to all
outsiders, allowing only the
persons directly involved
unless both student and in-
structor request the hearing
be open.

Minutes and tape recor-
dings are taken by the board
during the hearing and may
be played back and reviewed
by either student or instruc-
tor, but no information may
be given out to anyone other
than those directly involved.

Decisions by the board
must be based entirely on
material presented and
witness testimony.

To approve a grade change
a three-fourths vote is needed
from the members of the
board with the chair ineligible
to vote. All voting is done by
secret ballot.

If once a final decision is

made by the board, the stu-
dent is still not satisfied, he
may appeal to the Faculty
Senate for another hearing.

The process is the same as
the board hearing and the
decision of the Faculty Senate
may reverse that of the Grade
Appeals Board.

An appeal to the Faculty
Senate must be done no later
than 30 days after the board
decision.

Members of the board are
one faculty member from
each college and two
students. The faculty
representatives are elected
and serve three-year terms.

Students are elected by the
student government and
serve one year. The chair is

Grades

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winter enrollment hits board, classrooms crowded

Cathy Sinclair
an all-time record
of 8,562 this
quarter, according to
Burt Brandrud.
Number compares
106 last winter

really knows why
these increases. Data
we should be
steady enrollment if
ing," Brandrud said.
Brandrud said the
public data shows
school graduates,
are more freshmen
college.

able explanation is
economy is tight and
is relatively inex-
Brandrud said.

grams of computer
and engineering are
because that's where
now, according to

iversity of North
and Moorhead State
also show in-
enrollment, he said.
degree, public
ationwide also show

creases are main-
spite predictions
should be leveling
Brandrud said.

creases began fall
80, with an increase
students over fall

quarter 1979.

Fall quarter 1981 saw a 500
student increase over that
amount and winter quarter is
maintaining that gain.

"The largest increases
were in the Colleges of
Engineering and Architect-
ure, Science and
Mathematics and Humanities
and Social Sciences," Bran-
drud said.

Enrollment for winter
quarter in the College of
Agriculture was 1,413 (winter
quarter 1980-1981 was 1,360);
Humanities and Social
Sciences, 1,657 (1,549);
Science and Mathematics,
1,107 (971); Engineering and
Architecture, 2,001 (1,829);
Home Economics, 948 (970);
Pharmacy, 648 (647); and
University Studies, 788 (715).

Of the total enrollment, 563
students are enrolled in the
Institution of Education, he
added.

"The increase does affect
class size and the number of
classes is larger, making
scheduling difficult," Bran-
drud said.

Fall quarter usually has the
highest enrollment, and that
enrollment falls off 100 to 200
after fall quarter, and 350 to
500 after winter quarter.

"Typically the drop from
fall to winter is students who
try college and don't like it, so

they don't come back," he
said.

There are different reasons
for the decrease in spring.
Many rural students are need-
ed at home, some students
don't return because spring is
a convenient time to quit and
find a job, Brandrud said.

Dr. John Helgeland,
associate professor and direc-
tor of religion at SU, received
the Distinguished Educator
Award at a banquet held in
his honor Wednesday.

The award was created in
1969 by Blue Key fraternity
to recognize faculty members
for their outstanding
character, dedication and ser-
vice to the students at SU.

Helgeland, an instructor for
the past five years, has
taught courses in the Old and
New Testament, Church
History, Religion and the Self,
Contemporary Religious

Thought and Protestant
Thought.

In addition to teaching, he
has participated in the KDSU-
FM radio commentator pro-
gram and has developed a
science/religion forum to
bridge the gap between the
two colleges.

Helgeland received a B.S.
in Greek from Luther College,
a master's in divinity from
Luther Theological Seminary
and a Ph.D. in ancient church
history from the University of
Chicago.

The Blue Key award went
to Richard Reopelle last year.

Helgeland honored



Dr. John Helgeland

Clips

campus

Films

Campus Attractions is sponsoring the following films during the month of January. The films and their dates are American Pop (animated), Jan. 13; Harold and Maude, Jan. 17; Rockshow, Jan. 20; and The Great Muppet Caper (animated), Jan. 24.

The films will be shown at 6:30 and in the Ballroom. They are free.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Everyone is welcome to attend the next meeting of the FCA at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Blood Donors Needed

United Blood Services is currently experiencing a problem recruiting O Negative blood donors. Anyone having O Negative is asked to participate in Circle K's blood drive on January 18, 19 and 20 in the States Room of the Union.

O Negative is the universal blood type and can be substituted for any blood type in an emergency. Only six percent of the population has O Negative blood, but 15 percent of United Blood Service's collections must be O Negative to meet hospital needs.

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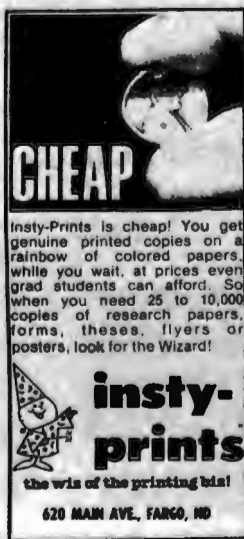
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Future Farmers of America

Ron Mueller will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Collegiate Chapter of the FFA. He was a collegiate FFA president and now is employed as a Vocational Agriculture instructor at Wahpeton High School. His experiences as a beginning teacher will be the highlight of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morrill 107.

University Lutheran Center

Playing board games will be the highlight of the ULC's game night at 8 p.m. Friday. Everyone is invited to come and compete.

IFC - Campus Crusade

Rusty will speak on the "Characteristics of a Successful leader" at the Greek Leadership Conference at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the 4-H Auditorium in the Family Life Center.

Campus Attractions

There will be a Spring Blast meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room of the Union.

SU Nursing


Any student interested in entering the SU nursing program should attend two informational sessions at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 126 Sudro Hall. Any interested student may attend.

Ag Mech Club

A report on various Ag Mech shows will be the topic of a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ag Engineering 201.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

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chosen by the Faculty Senate. Alternates are also chosen for each representative. They serve if a representative disqualifies himself because he knows either the student or class involved.

Also attending the board meetings and hearings is the university attorney whose job is to see policy is followed.

The Grade Appeal is an advantage for the student as it is there in need to use it.

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Board approves budget cuts for N.D.

Kevin Cassella
North Dakota State
Higher Education
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cuts. The action came
the board's monthly
Dec. 17 in Valley Ci-

Education Commis-
John Richardson
ended the 5 percent
cuts for all state col-
d universities.
Office of management
get has predicted a
million deficit in the
revenues for the
biennium. Gov. Allen
ordered all state
to reduce their
by 5 percent. In addi-
has imposed a freeze

in state hiring.

Although the board passed the recommendations in a unanimous vote, state law doesn't require the board to obey Olson's order.

In presenting his budget recommendations, Richardson said the legislative and executive branches have supported higher education, but budgeting continues to pressure state colleges and universities.

Presently, the state's institutions are providing services for 1,905 more students than they received appropriations for. SU has about 550 more students than expected.

"This has created a very stressful situation," Richard-

son said.

The money saved through the budget cuts will be placed in a restricted accounts. Approval from the board would be required to release the funds.

If the projected general fund cash flow problems should improve, the funds or any portion would be returned to the institutions.

Richardson also advised against a tuition increase for North Dakota college students.

Such an increase is not consistent with Olson's request to cut spending, he said. The added monies would be placed in the state treasury and not be available for use if the

general fund revenues are made available as appropriated.

"A tuition increase would place an increased burden on students when other segments of North Dakota society are not being asked to respond to the general money flow problem through increased tax support," Richardson said.

A tuition increase could also curtail the educational opportunity for some students, he said.

Richardson noted an increase would come at a time when the picture for federally funded tuition assistance programs is unclear.

The board also voted not to impose a hiring freeze in order to meet the 5 percent budget cuts. However, the institutions are encouraged to meet to achieve salary savings where possible.

The board did not make reductions in salaries and wages. The board felt it couldn't make reductions in this area because of the need to provide educational services to students and contract obligations to faculty and staff. Approximately 69 percent of the colleges and universities budgets pay salaries and wages.

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Cutbacks at SU to affect hiring, salary increases

SU has cut back general fund operating expenses and salaries for the rest of the 1981-83 biennium, said H.D. Stockman, vice president for finance.

The budget reductions, ordered by the State Board of Higher Education, is designed to lessen demand on the state's general fund.

SU's share of the cutbacks is \$1,511,000.

Salary increases already set for the biennium will not be effected. But savings will

be achieved by freezing all new hiring and by allowing all unfilled positions to remain vacant for at least 30 days.

Currently, plans for reducing expenditures as follows: salaries and wages, \$191,000; operating expenses, \$204,000 and plant improvement, \$200,000.

The remainder, about \$916,000, will come from uncommitted excess income. The major source is tuition income from increased enrollments.

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letters

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She had been with the house for the past seven years, starting in March of 1974. She was active in many community organizations including the Elk and Moose

clubs.

She devoted much of her time helping and advancing the men of Kappa Psi, by going out of her way to do things that would benefit the house.

All Kappa Psi's mourn her death and will always remember the many good memories of her.

Mike Funk
Kappa Psi regent

Sports editor



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5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

AND THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY. THE GOVERNMENT FIRED THE STRIKING ELVES AND REPLACED THEM WITH THE FIRED AIR-TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS.

WELL THAT'S RATHER SAD ABOUT THE ELVES.

DON'T WORRY. I WAS TOLD TO QUIETLY REHIRE MOST OF THEM.

REHIRE THEM? FOR WHAT?

NO! NO! NO! I'VE FIT THEM INTO THE OPERATION SOMEWHERE.

PUT IT IN GEAR. THERE, LAUGHING...

DEAR LORD, I'VE BEEN ASKED, MAY I COME TO THANK YOU FOR THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY BEFORE US...

A TURKEY WHICH WAS NO DOUBT A LIVELY, INTELLIGENT BIRD... A SOCIAL BEING... CAPABLE OF ACTUAL AFFECTION... MUZZLING ITS YOUNG WITH ALMOST HUMAN-LIKE COMPASSION.

ANYWAY, IT'S DEAD AND WE'RE GOING TO EAT IT. PLEASE GIVE OUR RESPECTS TO ITS FAMILY...

CLICK! AMEN!

I'M OTIS ORACLE. WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

THE COUNTY NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY, MR. ORACLE.

THIS IS PERFECTLY TERRIBLE! STOP THIS WICKEDNESS AT ONCE, I SAY!

BONK!

THEY ARE LADEN WITH SPIRITS, AREN'T THEY KNAVE? PICKLED, TANNED, BUTTO. YES.

THESE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES AT THE COUNTY CIVIC CENTER CAN BE SO TRYING...

FEIGNED EXUBERANCE AND OVERINDULGENCE SEEM TO BE THE RULE OF THE DAY.

AS WELL AS JUST PLAIN GENERAL EXCESSIVENESS...

ALERT! THERE'S A SHRINER IN PUNK!

WAITER... GO OVER AND TELL THAT CUTE GUY IN THE BLUE THAT I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM.

WAIT. FIND OUT IF HE'S INTO JAZZ. I'M ONLY INTO PEOPLE INTO JAZZ.

OKAY.

AND SEE IF HE EATS HEALTH FOOD. HE HAS TO LIKE VEGETABLES... NO MEAT.

RIGHT. JAZZ WITH VEGETABLES. HOLD THE MEAT. CHECK FOR PREPPERS AND ME THROW UP.

WHAT?

I SAID THERE'S NO NEED TO BE THREATENED BY MY WOMANHOOD.

I'M NOT.

PHOOEY!

TRANSLATE THIS. OH GROSS, I'M LEAVING.

QUICK! OVER HERE! SUE ANN BAKER JUST WALKED IN AND I CAN'T LET HER SEE THAT I COULDN'T GET A DATE!

CAN YOU ACT... YOU KNOW... MACHO?

I'LL TRY, MISS.

THE NAME'S BUBBA AND THIS HERE'S THE MAIN FILLY OF MY HERD.

I'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE. BELIEVE ME, GRUNT!

north dakota SPECTRUM state university

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McMillan speaks at banquet Farm bill 'needs a chance'

By Kevin Cassella
 The new farm bill will give the market system a chance to work, said William McMillan, deputy secretary of agriculture for marketing.
 "We believe the market place is the best place to determine what you get for your agricultural products."
 McMillan made his remarks at the SU President's Agriculture Club banquet, Dec. 16, where he was the substitute speaker for Secretary of Agriculture John Block.
 The Agriculture Act of 1981 was passed by a two vote margin, 205 to 203.

While the vote was not a mandate, it was a positive step forward, McMillan said.
 "Secretary Block is out trying to sell your crops. We have a chance to move 15 million metric tons of grain to Russia this year."
 In addition to grain sales to Russia, Block is attempting to expand and improve grain markets in Europe, China and Japan. This action is needed to improve the current market situation in the United States.
 A higher value will also be applied to exporting livestock and meat products, he said.
 McMillan commented on president Reagan's economic program and budget cuts.
 "Agriculture just can't sit here and do it all by itself. That's why it is so important that with the President's economic program you look at a total package."
 Until federal spending is controlled, interest rates will be high. High interest rates harm everyone, he said.
 As an example, McMillan said he read in the Wall Street Journal the Treasury Department borrowed \$8.5 billion to pay the interest on the national debt.
 By the time the interest on the loan was paid, only \$90 million was actually spent for its intended purpose.
 McMillan predicted USDA departments will face budget cuts up to 25 percent in 1983.

"The time has come to trim the fat out of the agriculture department," he said.
 The Grain Inspection Service, headed by Dr. Kenneth Gilles, has already faced such cuts. Gilles is a former vice president of agriculture at SU.
 "The cuts that have been made on food stamps are on abuses in the food stamp program."
 About 70 percent of the department's budget is spent on nutrition programs such as food stamps. Cuts can be made without affecting the program's effectiveness, McMillan said.
 A modernization of the laws is also needed. Some of the food safety laws "don't allow for flexibility in an administrative or scientific manner," he said.
 One problem is in determining safe levels of sodium nitrite, a food preservative in bacon and a possible carcinogen.
 "They (scientists) used to define residues in parts per million...but now they're talking about parts per trillion."
 Federal meat inspection, which ensures meat and poultry wholesomeness, also has restrictions.
 The law, passed 75 years ago, require continuous inspection of meat products by federal inspectors. But with modern technology, this isn't necessary in processing plants meeting certain requirements, McMillan said.
 About 450 people were on hand to hear the Secretary of Agriculture. Congressional action on the farm bill forced a change in Block's plans.

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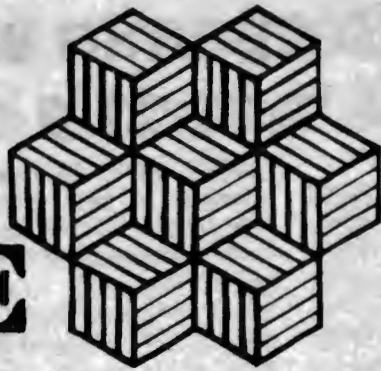
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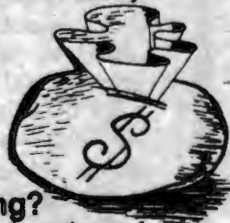
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Private Benjamin would have been court-martialed

By Jeanne Otterness
Goldie Hawn's performance as the dumb blonde breaking all the rules in Private Benjamin has not affected the image of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at SU according to some people involved in the program.

Brenda Greenland, a junior in the Army ROTC, said she thought the movie was purely for entertainment.

"The movie portrayed Goldie Hawn as dumb. The people in the United States military are smarter people."

Lenae Vetter, also a junior in Army ROTC, says she felt the movie was realistic to a certain point.

"The basic training was true—the songs, the running in the morning, the barracks and general conditions. The Army is more strict though. In real life she probably would have

been court-martialed." Dawn Morfitt said she thought the movie was funny. Morfitt is a sophomore in Air Force ROTC.

"The movie does affect people, but only those who don't know anything about it. If you knew, you'd never believe the things in the movie."

Lt. Col. James Maloney said the movie pointed out that women are an oddity in the service.

"Women are relatively new in the ROTC program but they're doing a fine job and fitting right in."

Lt. Col. Dale Conrardy felt the movie had no effect on the image of ROTC but thought it inaccurately portrayed the military.

"I thought the movie was in poor taste. There really weren't too many laughs."

ROTC membership has been slightly increased in the last five years across the nation and here at SU according to Maloney and Conrardy, of the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC respectively.

According to Conrardy, women have been coming into the military picture for 11 to 12 years. He said there seems to be a healthy attitude toward the women and they work into the program fairly

well. A woman's job performance and qualifications are rewarded like everyone else. If she qualifies she gets the job, he said.

Maloney also feels women fit right into the program and do a fine job. They are part of a well-rounded program that emphasizes leadership and management training.

Greenland said each person is treated differently. There are a certain number of jokes about women but a person just has to take it in stride. As far as she knows, promotions and chances for advancement are a fair system.

Vetter said the men treat the women like everyone else.

"Most of the time we're just like one of the guys."

Being in ROTC is not really as physical as it is mind games and politics, according to Morfitt.

"It's dealing with people, learning to take orders and learning to eventually give orders to others. There will always be some guy somewhere who'll say a girl can't do it but most guys will give you a chance.

You still have to prove yourself though. I think women have to put a little extra into it."

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Cagers, wrestlers worked hard during X

By Murray Wolf

Though the holiday break was all play and no work for some of us, members of SU athletic teams were busy practicing and playing.

Here's a re-cap of what you might have missed:

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Amy Ruley's women's basketball team kicked off the three-week break from classes by taking the top spot in the Tri-College Invitational Tournament at Concordia.

The Bison opened the tourney by blasting the University of Minnesota

Duluth 77-50. The second round saw SU take a 67-54 win from St. Cloud State. A 95-56 win over host Concordia gave the Bison the top spot.

SU followed with a 80-49 blitz at home over Valley City State.

From there, the Bison traveled to Texas where they split two games. Losing a tough one to the University of Texas Arlington by a score of 74-72, Ruley's team bounced back for a 89-75 win over Texas Wesleyan.

So far, SU has a 10-3 overall record.

"We're really happy with

the way we've been playing," Ruley said. "Two of our three losses were against Division I teams."

Even then the Bison women played well. They opened the season with a 79-70 loss to Louisiana State, a respected Division I school. Texas Arlington, the other Division I team which has beaten the Bison, only won by two points.

The other setback was an early season loss to Concordia, 80-77. Next time the Herd took on the Cobbers, SU won by 39 points.

Ruley said she has "eight people capable of starting," including senior Lori Knetter, sophomore Kim Brekke and junior Shelley Oistad. All three are averaging more than 10 points per game.

Knetter tops the Bison with 15.6 points per game and is second in rebounds. Brekke is first in rebounds and has scored 15.3 points per game. Oistad is averaging 12.8 points and is third in rebounds.

Next up on the team's agenda are road games against Minnesota-Duluth and St. Catherine today and tomorrow. Then the Bison will return home Jan. 22 and 23 to take on North Central Conference opponents Augustana and South Dakota State.

"They should be a little stronger than some of the teams we've played," Ruley said. "Both really should be pretty good games."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite opening defense of their 1981 North Central Conference basketball crown, the head coach of the SU Bison is far from satisfied.

Erv Inniger said his team lacks consistency.

"We've just been playing up and down," the fourth-year coach said. "One day we play

a great game and the next we don't even know what the same basketball team

Back on Dec. 21 in the Bison didn't realize they were the cream of the season's NCC crop when they dropped a 81-63 decision to little-known Quincy College.

But the next day, Inniger's youthful squad built a 16-6 lead coming to Division I

90-61. The NCC Holiday Tournament, Dec. 27-29, was won by the Herd as they were blown out by the University of North Dakota 98-77 in the opening round.

SU came back with an overtime win against the University of North Dakota in the next round, but lost a 71-70 heartbreaker to the University of North Dakota in the last game.

Inniger said his team will play well against Valley State although they will have to come up with a 77-67 win on Jan. 4.

But then, as the coach said, SU "started to play a little better" as the Bison beat Morningside 90-78 and North Dakota 104-79 last week.

Still, Inniger is understandably concerned with the weekend's road games against Northern Iowa and the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

"This weekend series is the toughest of all the trips," he said. "We need a victory to keep us in the race."

Inniger figured a team would be going to take the NCC title while playing 500 miles on road.

He said SU's play will be on the upswing and that the students are going to fill the stands.

"We're thrilled to see our students back," Inniger



Freshman Lori Bakke of SU's womens gymnastics team vaults over the horse in SU's dual meet victory over UND. Photo by Frank Tomac



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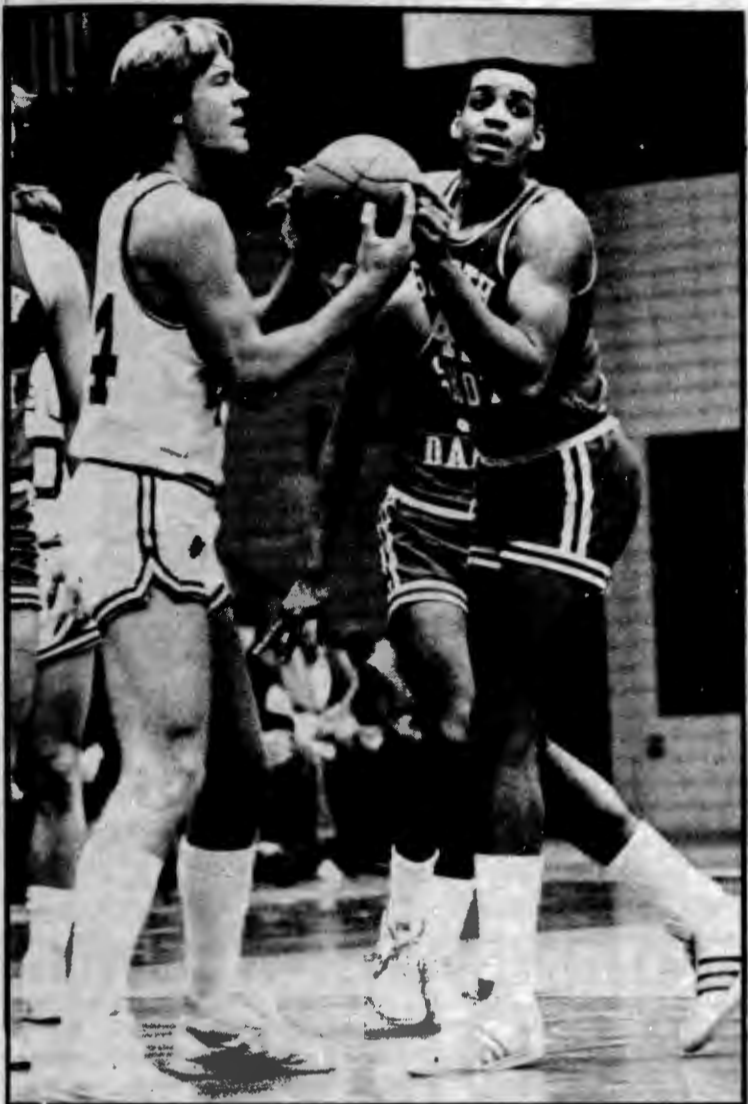
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Mike Rembert (right) of South Dakota looks to the referee for the call after tying up the ball with SU's Ed Hinkel. Photo by Roger Whaley

Maughan also mentioned 190-pounder Dave Haas and heavyweight Steve Pfeifer as two wrestlers who had made a strong contribution to this year's team.

This weekend, SU is hosting an invitational tournament for high school wrestlers. But they'll be back in action Monday night at home against Mankato State and Wednesday against Moorhead State.

GYMNASTICS

Things are looking up for the SU gymnastics team, according to Deb Wilson.

Unlike most other SU athletic teams, the Bison gymnasts had the vacation off.

The team just got back into action Monday at the SU Invitational.

"They really surprised me and they were really looking good," Wilson said of her team's performance in the In-

vitational. Though SU did come in last out of four teams, improvement is evident.

In the first meet of the season, the Bison came up with only 69.05 team points. Successive meets improved

the scores to 73.60 and then 76.60 in a dual meet win over the University of North Dakota.

At the SU Invite, the Bison improved to 80.75.

"We've been looking for people to increase their all-

around scores (which will increase the team scores," Wilson said.

Two of Wilson's top scorers this season have been sophomores Stacey Konzak and Mary T. Zink. The coach also mentioned freshman Lori Bakke as one of her best point-getters.

But the effort continues to improve.

"Last week we were working a little bit on individual stunts—new stunts," Wilson said. "This week we're working on full routines.

"We're looking for flowing routines with no stops or breaks in them."

The practice will be needed tomorrow as the team travels to Mankato State and South Dakota State.

"The competition we'll be going against this weekend will be tough," Wilson commented.

Both teams have scored consistently in the 100s.



Senior center Ed Hinkel (44) defends against Bruce Bykowski (53) of South Dakota during Saturday's basketball game. The Bison won 104-79, their 23rd home victory in the last 24 games. Photo by Roger Whaley

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the treacherous diving turtles. Help the insect problem—save a frog.
"Make Trax" is a game where your favorite pastime—painting—comes to life. You don't actually use the brush yourself, you just control it with what they call a "joystick." The object of the game is to paint your way over the path on the screen and then repaint your path in the areas where mean video animals have left their mean footprints. There's a catch. While painting and repainting, you must avoid the escaped fish, which, of course, are trying to take the brush from you. When they get all your brushes, the game is over.
I'm serious. These are all real games.

"Pac Man" is one of the more popular games today, although I can't see why after playing some of these games, I'm convinced they have no redeeming qualities.
The main idea is to "pac away" as many of the dots on the screen as you can, especially the flashing dots, called "energizers." After being energized, you are able to eat the multi-colored monsters that have been chasing you throughout the game. But if the monsters get you three times, you lose.
"Donkey Kong," (its real name) gives you the chance to be a hero to a lovely blonde video girl who is tuck atop a tall building with the hairy villan King Kong. While you're climbing to the rescue, Kong is tossing barrels at

you, trying to discourage you from your heroic feat (feet?). If you fall or get hit by one of Kong's projectiles, you get three more chances.
Suppose none of these games appeal to you. Your true ambition is to be a space pilot and save mankind, ala Luke Skywalker. If this is your dream, then "Gorf" is the game for you.
"Gorf" is unique in another way—after your "mission," it rates you, telling you if you are worthy of heroics or if you shouldn't ever set foot in a warship.
After inserting your quarter, you begin your mission by grasping your control stick and firing your trusty Quark Laser at the invading warships, which at the same time, are trying to break

through your protective forcefield.
It's comforting to know your Gorfian flagship can be destroyed only by a direct hit on its internal reactor (I found this happens easier than you'd expect). Unfortunately for myself and mankind, I would be no help to anyone in a time of galactical war—I was destroyed quite quickly. They called me a space cadet.
Besides these few nut-boxes, the usual be-a-hero video games are there for you. "Missile Command," "Defender," "Asteroids," "Asteroids Deluxe," "Space Fury" and "Space Invaders" allow you to shoot down invading ships and ugly mean monsters.
In my experiences with various arcades, I have only found one good use for these stupid demeaning and useless games and those who play them (I mean, what do you do with people who like to spend hours looking at little images on screens and pushing buttons?) You make air traffic controllers out of them.
Last I heard, we didn't have any.



Players and observers crowd around the Pac Man video game, one of the most popular video games at SU's Rec Center. Photo by Neal Lambert

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By Julie Stillwell
It's so nice to be wanted.
Ever since break ended I've
heard lots of people asking
when the Spectrum will begin
regular publication again.

Well, we're back, you're
back and all the arts and
entertainment activities in
the Fargo-Moorhead area are
back in full swing.

In fact some of the most in-
teresting events have already
begun. It's not too late to get
involved, though. Here's
what's in store this weekend
and the next few weeks.

The sculptural and graphic
works of Manuel Neri, a
nationally-known artist from
California, will be on exhibit
through Feb. 3 in the Univer-
sity Art Gallery.

The exhibition is called
"Manuel Neri: Drawings and
Bronzes." His art work com-
bines the traditional nude
figure with the expressionist
concerns of contemporary
abstract painting.

Other offerings at SU in-
clude the regularly scheduled
films in the Union Ballroom.
"Harold and Maude" will be
shown 6:30 p.m. Sunday and
"Rockshow" will be featured
9 p.m. Wednesday.

At MSU Mary Wipf, a

senior from Fargo, will ex-
hibit a series of prints and
drawings through Jan. 22 at
the Center for the Arts
gallery. Hours are from 9 a.m.
to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 1
to 8 p.m. weekends.

A campy look at science fic-
tion will be presented at the
MSU planetarium through
Feb. 14. The presentation
features the development of
space-age drama. Showtimes
are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturdays and at 3
p.m. weekends.

It's not too late to take in
two of the three college
theater productions staged in
conjunction with the
American College Theater
festival at MSU.

"Misalliance" will be per-
formed at 8 p.m. tonight. It's a
George Bernard Shaw com-
edy produced by the Min-
neapolis Community College.

"The Tree of Plenty" will
be performed by the Mankato
State University student
union theater at 1 and 7 p.m.
Saturday. It's a musical pup-

pet show. Contact MSU's
ticket office at 236-2271 for
details.

At Concordia College, a stu-
dent exhibition by Concordia
sophomores and juniors is
scheduled through Jan. 29. It
will include paintings, draw-
ings, weavings, ceramics,
sculpture and prints. Gallery
hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday.

"On Golden Pond," the new
American comedy, will be
produced by the F-M Com-
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are Man. 21 through 24, 28
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p.m.—Tennessee Williams' "A
Streetcar named Desire," per-
formed by the Minneapolis
Community College.

Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.—The
George Bernard Shaw com-

edy, "Misalliance," by the
University of Minnesota
Theatre.

Jan. 16 at both 1 p.m. and 7
p.m.—the musical puppet
show, "The Tree of Plenty,"
by the Mankato State Univer-
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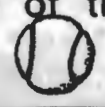
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SU freshman wants a chamber orchestra

By Amy Hochhalter

String instrument musicians, now is your opportunity to become involved in a chamber orchestra being organized by violinist Andrea Brockmeier an SU freshman from Austin, Minn.

"All that I'm trying to do is find people that have had past experience in high school or somewhere else in college and who have an interest in playing. Because there isn't an orchestra here, I hate to see people put their instruments away and never play them again," Brockmeier said.

Violas, violins, cellos and basses are the instruments needed to form a chamber orchestra. A number of musicians have shown interest in forming an orchestra.

"Before I came here, I wrote and found out that I could play in the Concordia Orchestra. I think if I hadn't had the opportunity to play I would have gone somewhere else. Even though it is something I just enjoy, I don't want to have to give it up. I think it's great the band is here and it's a really good program from what I know, but I just think it's unfortunate not to have an orchestra here," Brockmeier explained.

Organizing an SU chamber orchestra has been an idea of Brockmeier's since she

started school this fall. She expressed her intentions to Alan Rawson, her instructor who works with the Concordia Orchestra.

"He suggested I see what I can get together and that he would come over and direct," said Brockmeier.

His response motivated her to hang posters in various buildings on campus to see if anyone was interested.

Brockmeier said she's pleased with the number of people who have shown interest in forming the orchestra because she didn't expect to find much interest.

"I don't know what I would do if I didn't have an orchestra to play in. It becomes a part of your life and I hate to see people forget about it. It's like they are putting away a part of their life and chances are they will never be involved with it again."

Anyone entertaining the thought of bringing that string instrument down from the attic is encouraged to call Brockmeier at 241-2913.

"It isn't that I'm looking for people with some great experience. I'm just trying to find people who have an interest in playing; to get together one night a week and play, mainly for fun," Brockmeier concluded.



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Neighbors,' 'Ghost Story' both strike out

By Doug Haugen

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and Ackroyd lend lives well in ap- in their roles as Sam and Leroy Lackof- respectively, but no for the movie is much the bizarre side than

the humorous side.

Belushi plays the homeowner who gets a new neighbor, Ackroyd, whose lifestyle is one of reckless abandon. At first, Belushi feels that his neighbor is trying to alienate his family. The movie goes never does find out what exactly Ackroyd is trying to do. At the end, Belushi and Ackroyd team up for mayhem.

On the whole, the movie is confusing at best and has no real entertainment value. If anyone has a clue as to what

this movie was supposed to do for the paying customers, please tell the rest of the free world.

Neighbors is playing at the Safari and is rated R. One and a half stars.

murder victim who comes back to haunt her murderers fifty years later. The four murderers, who set up the killing to look like the victim just disappeared, entertain each other at night by telling ghost stories. They soon become involved in one themselves.

Two of the men who killed the victim and one son of a killer are scared to death by the ghost in some inconvincing and predictable scenes.

One of which is a cheap attempt at a fall from a sky scraper. Hollywood has spoiled us with million dollar

special effects budgets and feeble attempts, such as the ones in this movie, come off looking shoddy.

The cast which boasts Melvyn Douglas, John Housman, and Fred Astaire, gives an unconvincing performance. In a few scenes, you get the impression that Astaire would rather be dancing. He's certainly more convincing as a dancer than as a scared killer.

Hope the book is more interesting than the movie.

Ghost Story is showing at the Fargo and receives two stars.

By Doug Haugen

Ghost Story is a mystery story in the same sense Bambi was a horror story. Mysteries are supposed to be unpredictable. Strike one.

The plot revolves around a

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Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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Judith Crist, SATURDAY REVIEW

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Latest Elvis biography may shock devoted fans

By Kevin Cassella

The pages of history are full of powerful and charismatic personalities, but perhaps no one person has affected recent generations as Elvis Aron Presley.

At the time of his death, Presley was the second most commonly reproduced image in the world. The first being Mickey Mouse, according to biographer Albert Goldman.

Presley's death, mourned by thousands of fans, spawned many rumors. His death also caused many books to be written about his life.

But none are as complete as "Elvis," a recently published biography of the King of Rock 'n' Roll. The book, written in a straight forward manner contains more than 600 interviews. It took Goldman three years to write.

"Elvis" explores the "Elvis myth" from the beginning to end. Goldman tells the story like it was, not like it should have been.

For example, Presley's birthplace in Tupelo, Miss., did not originally appear as it does now.

"The local ladies who are the keepers of this shrine were horrified by the shanty's original appearance and took great pains to transform it into the cute, little doll house which it should have been according to the Myth."

Goldman also reveals the real story behind Presley's appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show."

Presley appeared on the program three times. But he was shown only from the waist up the third time on the

show.

However, the incident did not have anything to do with censorship or morality. It was a deliberate ploy used to suggest a lot more was going on down there, according to Goldman.

Presley's life, both public and private, had all the trappings of royalty. But Goldman reveals Presley as a "poor little rich boy" prone to temper tantrums if his whims weren't fulfilled.

An entertainer, Presley was crafty not only in song and stage technique but also in sex appeal.

"He would take the cardboard cylinder out of a roll of toilet paper and put a string in one end of it. He'd tie that string around his waist. The other end, with the cardboard roller would hang outside his drawers...it would look to the girls up front like he had one hellva thing inside his pants," writes Goldman, quoting country singer David Houston, who traveled quite extensively with Presley in the '50s.

Goldman also describes Presley's sex life, marriage and drug addiction. Much of this information comes from interviews with Presley's bodyguards and friends, known as the Memphis Mafia.

Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker, was the driving force behind his success. Information about Parker appears to be sketchy but one thing is certain: Parker is a shrewd businessman. Goldman gives the impression of Parker as being a con man and huckster.

Critiques on Presley's singing and acting performances are laced throughout the biographical material. But while the music critic or movie director may find them useful, the average reader may find them boring and lifeless. However, Goldman's commentaries on the teen culture during the '50s provide for a colorful backdrop.

"Elvis" is a highly interesting and revealing book. But the true Elvis Presley fan may be shocked and slightly offended at the truths it contains.

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to lack of interest, spring for 1982 has been cancelled. is the word from university at Very Old Main. Tuition om and board will still be d and students are urged to arcery Mart and buy books. rding to SU President L.D. rd, this should take care of enditures of the reopening of ollege Street and the new uilding. It should also pay w car.

related action, Loftsgard announced the firing of the aculty at SU. He said that s will finish the quarter by ves, reading the textbooks ing whatever assignments y feel like.

will then give themselves a or the quarter. At first, this ent will only be used on a is, but if successful, could n a totally new grading that will replace the current ioned system.

st, students will be able to and get all of the sleep that ed before they venture out real world. Plus there will be ore running to teachers y for grades.

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arcery Mart has once again rices on books—good news of you struggling young ypes out there, right?

Crashburn, head of the Mart, says he has upped the the average textbook from o half the national debt, two seven drychnids and your n.

urn says this price le the first of many, adding next increase will add two a finger to the list.

The Weather

will be a heavy snow storm into Florida from Southern a... Acid rains are expected key, moving toward the east moke clouds are expected into our area from Hawaii of Southern California, never rains. Stock up on s and booze - we may be n for awhile.



Lost? Strayed? Stolen? We aren't sure but we want our Brick back. It's difficult working at the Spectrum without Sparky.

Artist: [unclear]

Have you seen Sparky?

A shocking and tragic occurrence hit the Spectrum staff this week. Spectrumites learned, much to their dismay that Sparky the Wonder Brick, the Spectrum mascot, is missing.

Murray Wolf, Sparky's owner, was unavailable for comment as he was in dishevelled seclusion in his downtown Fargo home.

Steve Sando, a close personal friend of the Brick, had this to say: "Gosh, I really miss the Sparker. He was always so quiet and well-mannered, he'd just sit around the office and catch rays."

Sando was shocked to learn of the disappearance of Sparky upon his return from Washington, D.C. Says Sando, "It's just not a very nice thing to come home to."

Other Spectrum staffers are equally saddened about the missing Sparky. Julie Holgate, editor, summed it up when she said that "life without the Brick would never be the same."

Staffers describe Sparky as a kind brick who didn't have an enemy in the world.

Apparently he did. Recent reports

show that Sparky had received threatening letters and phone calls prior to his disappearance. Insiders have no clue as to who sent these threats, but think it is clearly the work of a leftist anti-brick group.

Sparky is approximately 6 inches wide and weighs about 7 and one-half pounds. If you have seen Sparky or know of his whereabouts, don't call the police. Those sniveling gits will never find him. Call the Spectrum at 232-NEWS. Thank you and good night.

A common man or no?

BISMARCK—In a statement today, North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson denied that he has too common a name to be governor of a state. Although he has the average 1.8 children and 2.2 cars, he feels he is an exciting guy.

"Why just last night, me and the Mrs. watched 'The Longest Yard' on the Movie Channel," he said. "And last Friday, we went to one of those new bingo and blackjack places. But we just watched."

Olson said his name is not as common as Al Smith, who was governor of one of the most populous states in the union - New York.

"I may look boring and dull and average, and I might have a common name, but I don't have those silly caterpillar eyebrows that Art Link had. And what hair I do have is at least the same color as my eyebrows," Olson said.

He concluded his argument that there were only three famous Olsons that he knew about - Merlin, Mrs. Olson and himself, whereas there are lots famous Jones', Smiths and Johnsons.



Our gov

Hey, some of his best friends are rich

President Raygun said today in an Associated Press interview that he is not trying to discriminate against ethnic groups and poor people with his budget cuts.

"I'm just trying to give big business and the upper classes all the breaks I can," Raygun was quoted as saying. "That way, through natural selection and survival of the fittest, only those with enough money and culture will survive."

"All those other people will have to adapt or they will die. Soon, everyone will have fine china, social graces and Brooks Brothers' suits. This way, we won't have to worry about class conflicts or global disarmament, just about what sort of invitation we want to use for the tea party."

Katherine Burgum, former dean of the College of Home Economics.

Another Hardly mystery

By Franklin W. Dinkson

Part 2:

Baffled by the disappearance of their beloved friend and mascot Sparky the Wonder Brick, members of the SU Spectrum traveled to Bayport, N.Y., to secure the services of those famous teenage sleuths, the Hardly Boys. Intrigued by the popular young brick's mysterious disappearance, Frank and Joe immediately took the case despite the reservations of their beloved Aunt Gertrude. Last episode, we left the Hardlys as a group of thugs knocked them unconscious, tied and gagged them, put them in a poisoned burlap sack, and tossed them into the bay.

Frank regained consciousness with a horrified start as the sack hit the water. Though trapped in a coal black, watery grave, the dark-haired 18-year-old immediately took stock of the situation.

"We're in big trouble!" Frank realized as the water began to fill his lungs.

Suddenly, a muffled scream was torn from Frank's young, full lips as a searing pain ripped into his left buttock. But slowly, miraculously, Frank felt the burlap prison being yanked clear of the water seconds before he blacked out.

When Frank came to, he found himself met by the grinning faces of his 17-year-old brother Joe and the Hardly Boys' school chum Chet Moron. Glancing around him, he found himself on the deck of the the Hardly Boys' boat, the "James Watt."

A detective to the core, Frank immediately asked, "What happened?"

"Well," Joe began, "as you know, Gronsky and his men had us followed as soon as we began asking about Sparky. Apparently, it was them who snuck up behind us and knocked us out with that anvil."

"I figured that," Frank said, nursing his injured buttock. "But how did we get out of the sack?"

"That buttock you're fondling saved our lives," Joe replied with a grin. "It seems Chet here got suspicious when we didn't show up for the bake sale and went to look for us. He happened by just as Gronsky and his men tossed us into the drink."

"But what about my buttock?" Frank demanded in confusion.

"It's simple," the disgustingly obese Chet explained. "I simply trolled for you with this salmon hook until I hooked you."

"Despite the pain," Frank winced, "thanks."

At that point, Chet began to wet his pants in excitement.

"But what about the poison?" Frank wanted to know.

"It wasn't poison at all," Joe said sheepishly. "I just forgot to put in my Odor Eaters this morning."

"In any case," Frank said, "I say we go looking for Mr. Gronsky."

Joe agreed and gunned the "James Watt's" seven 850-cubic inch outboard motors.

"Now stop your wiggling, Frank," Aunt Gertrude commanded as she dabbed iodine into the elder Hardly Boys' offending buttock wound.

"But Auntie," Frank protested, "you've been at it for more than two hours."

"But, Auntie!" Frank protested, "You've been at it for more than two hours!"



"I know," the old bag replied. "Was it good for you, too?"

Slapping Aunt Gertrude out of the way, Frank reached for his Fruit-of-the-Looms.

At that moment, the Hardly Boys' father, world famous detective Fenton Hardly, stepped into the room.

Booting the delirious Aunt Gertrude aside, the world famous detective said, "I hear you had a little run-in with Gronsky and his men."

"We sure did," Frank said, revealing his battered buttock.

"Dad!" Joe cried with joy as he stepped over Aunt Gertrude and entered the room. "When did you get back?"

"I never left, boys," the world famous detective replied with a sly smile. "I've been under cover for the last two weeks at Bayport Brick Works."

"Did you find anything out?" Frank asked excitedly.

"It seems you boys are on the right track," the world famous detective commented. "It just so happens there has been a rash of brick disappearances all over the nation. Sparky wasn't the only one to go. There have been disappearances in Chicago, Miami, Seattle, Denver and a host of other cities."

"Wow!" Joe gasped in amazement.

"What is even more interesting," said the world famous detective, "is that every time one of the bricks disappeared, Gronsky happened to be passing through town."

Joe stumbled back in shock. Frank's jaw dropped. Aunt Gertrude let one go.

"Well, let's nail him!" Joe cried.

"Not so fast, son," said the world famous detective. "All we have now is circumstantial evidence. You'll need a lot more to nail Gronsky's butt to the wall"

"Dad, please!" Frank yelped.

"Er, sorry, Frank," the world

famous detective apologized, eyeing his son's buttock.

"Well, we can't do it now," Joe commented as he looked at his watch. "We're supposed to pick up the girls in 10 minutes."

"Gosh, you're right!" Frank said, elbowing Aunt Gertrude out of his way.

In minutes, the Hardly's had driven their American-made convertible to the Moron farm to pick up Chet's sister, Lola, Joe's date.

Frank grinned knowingly as Joe's eyes lit up when Lola came out of the front door. Frank knew Joe and Lola frequently enjoyed pre-marital sex.

"Where's Chet?" Joe asked the pretty, dark-haired girl. "Didn't you tell him he was invited along?"

"That worm?" Lola said with disgust. "Of course I didn't tell him."

It was a short drive to the Squaw residence to pick up Callie, Frank's date.

"Hi, everyone!" the vivacious blonde cried as she bounded toward the car.

Joe grinned as he looked at this brother's face. Frank had often told Joe that Callie was great in the sack.

But before anybody could make their move, mortar fire broke the evening stillness.

"That sounds like mortar fire breaking the evening stillness!" Joe gasped.

Drawing his handy pocket knife, Frank said, "Let's go find out what's happening. Maybe it has something to do with Sparky's disappearance..."

Don't miss the exciting conclusion, "Part 3: Make Mine Brick" in our next issue.

Betty Crocker warns of dangers of food

is bad for you, says Betty Crocker, chairperson of the Food and Nutrition department at SU.

Though eating is generally an accepted practice, it's a myth that food has long-range positive effects on health.

Crocker said the misconception of food with nutrition goes back to Greece when physicians and scientists advocated balanced diets as elements of a healthy

myth, Crocker said, like the ridiculous act of throwing salt over one's shoulder, has stayed popular and widespread, despite logical reasoning to the contrary (Crocker added that throwing salt over one's shoulder may yellowing, perhaps even swell hardwood or linoleum floors).

When you think of it, our concept of food and nutrition is absurd. Crocker said as she put an ink stain off her blouse with a soda/lighter fluid. "Food has calories and causes fat. Well, sister, meat is heavily loaded with chemicals, fish swimming thermometers

(mercury), and poultry! If you've ever seen the inside of a chicken coop you may think twice about eating poultry."

Crocker added the basic four food groups are "the biggest laugh I've ever had. People don't seem to realize that food in general is bad for them. You can't avoid the issue by 'eating right' or 'getting the basic four.' You can eat the basic four until the price of asparagus goes down for all the good it will do you."

She added that home ec majors will probably out-live their college peers because they realize, after vigorous training by the department, that food is public enemy No. 1.

"None of our majors eat," she said. "They know how to live healthier, longer lives by substituting other activities for eating."

These activities, according to Crocker, include refinishing all the furniture in Festival Hall; measuring calories burned up in cross-country runs; typing new copies of "War and Peace," "Gone with the Wind," and "The Rand-McNally World Atlas," and cleaning behind stoves, refrigerators,

and washing machines in their dorms.

But what about farmers, restaurants and grocery stores? What will become of those long-standing traditions if the world stops eating?

"Oh there's lots to do," Crocker exclaimed. "The farmer can clean that messy engine on his tractor and restaurants can transform into sewing centers for busy girls! The rest of those involved in food production will find something to do, I'm sure."

What will become of feast-famous holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas?

"Hmmm. I hadn't thought about that. Well, it's amazing what you can do with a brown paper bag and some imagination.

"First, you draw a turkey on one side of the bag, cut it out on both sides, sew it with yarn, string or thread, and stuff it with newspaper, kleenex, or Bounty.

"Then you have a gorgeous decoration for the house and a new hobby for the kids who are trying so hard to fight off those hunger pangs.

"For Christmas, there's a lot to do. But unless you have all your activities written down on a schedule, you'll like-

ly miss some of them. First, get a yellow tablet (but price them at different stores first - remember, the price is up in the spring, down in the fall) and write on top 'Christmas Activities.' Then, in the left margin, segment the entire day in units of 15 minutes: 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, etc.

"Next to each time segment, list the activities you want to accomplish. But don't push it. Thirty or 40 Christmas-y things a day are quite enough.

"Some of my home ec majors," she laughed, "get themselves so busy during the Christmas season, they collapse from exhaustion and miss the holiday season completely!"

Despite her theory on eating, Crocker could not explain why she was 50 pounds overweight.

"Age maybe?" she asked, puzzled. "Yes, that's it, age. Your body metabolism does slow down regardless of your eating habits. And please don't print anything about those Twinkie wrappers in the wastebasket. I'll think of an excuse if I can find time in my schedule."

news beefs

which would deal with emptying your own bedpans. We were mistaken.

What we meant to say is SU will offer a class to those Students Older Than Average called, "How to get the most catfood for your social security dollar." It is home ec 396.45 and will be available spring quarter, so charge up those pacemaker batteries.

SU faculty plans show in Festival

Steven Fox, (the good-looking) assistant professor of sociology, denied today that he will star in the faculty production of "Oh, Calcutta!" to be presented Dec. 12 in Festival Hall.

"The reports are erroneous and totally false. There is absolutely no truth whatsoever in them. I will only have a small supporting role. I just hope that the program isn't misprinted, too," Fox said. "I'd hate to receive top billing for such a small role."

The production of the all-nude play will star many faculty and university members who feel the need to show the students entertainment and also prove that it isn't all that cold in Festival.

"If the performance goes well, we'll think about doing other nude shows and we'll keep on performing until we're blue in the, ah well, face," said Loftsgard.

We're not just for breakfast anymore

There have been some nasty rumors that some Spectrum writers have been known to drink straight shots of tequila at all hours of the day.

Nothing could be further from the truth. All of the Spectrum staffers drink straight shots of tequila at all hours of the day. But it's not to get drunk. We only do it for the Vitamin C we get from biting the lemon after drinking a shot.

Being locked in the Spectrum office all day, we never get any sunshine,

thus no natural form of Vitamin C. Consequently, we have many cases of scurvy on the staff. That's why we drink Cuervo Gold like water. For the Vitamin C. Just thought I'd clear that up.

Even if we drank only for the alcohol, we are a lot more mannish than our neighbors across the hall. I'm referring to the KDSU crowd. They all drink milk, chocolate, at that. And that's all they drink. Whimps.

SU Christmas Concert 'goes by the rules'

Plans for last month's Christmas concert, presented by the 50-member SU Concert Choir, had to undergo some last minute changes.

Due to recent Supreme Court decisions, all public institutions of higher education had to revise their seasonal festivities to conform to new federal laws insuring the separation of church and state.

Any reference to an established religious figure or diety had to be excluded or combined with references to at least two other established religions.

Dr. Ed, SU music department chairman, said the music department had to scramble to make the appropriate changes in time for the concert, adding, "Nobody is going to make me take down my Nativity scene with the plastic baby Jesus."

Dr. Ed used a model of Rev. Moon as one of the Wise Men, and replaced a Buddha statue for Herod.

Musical numbers included such favorites as "Recipe," but "Christmas Greeting" was replaced with "Partytime" and "Same To You." "Madonna and Child" was cancelled, with a 5-minute arrangement of "Hare Krishna" refrain (from "My Sweet Lord") as a substitution.

Instead of altering the numbers performed by the Madrigal Singers, selected words and phrases, considered to be of a religious nature, were simply omitted. Dr. Ed hoped everyone would think that's just how they sang back in Medieval days.

ROTC group readies for Foulwell visit

Jerry Foulwell, noted liberal, will (suddenly) appear at SU Saturday, Jan. 30. He will speak on the revolution taking place in our nation's youth.

When news of Foulwell's visit reached SU students, they organized to protest his visit. J. Elmer Holy, leader of the protest group, said, "We can't have no goddam liberal comin' here and goofing up our plans for a learning environment based upon North Dakota's strong Republican and conservative leanin's. We're rallying 'round Old Glory and if we have to die to keep this Commie from influencing our children, we'll damn well do it."

A Foulwell spokesman was quoted as saying, "All Jerry wants to do is to expose the people of North Dakota to moral Christian principles, not stir up any trouble."

SU's security chief Mark Tyre said he has already contacted the ROTC detachment, which will use its 16-pound cannon for crowd control.

Burgum women take to the inside

Burgum Beach, the campus meeting place for bikini clad, sunbathing coeds, has closed for the season.

As the mercury dips below freezing, only the very brave dare to try soaking up the sun's rays.

Instead, the girls have moved indoors to pursue warmer activities.

"For most, it is an ideal time to study or exercise flabby tummies, thick thighs and underdeveloped busts," said Patricia Kern, a Burgum resident.

In the meantime, hundreds of men on campus anxiously await the first thigh of spring.

SOTA switch

In an earlier issue, this publication reported SU would be offering a class to SOTA members

Front Theatres

TRAPS

These dudes are our clothes. We think they're worth mending.

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absence of Alice'

Lavin makes her motion picture debut in a Silver Screen never before has a television caused anyone to think it make a good movie.

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cuporman, too.'

Thunk's back, only this time drinking reporter. A new old profession.

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'Heads'

Beatty returns as God's 'best loved' hairdresser in the first sequel he's been in with...Not as clean as 'Sham-

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the book on being the biggest dope.

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Show times 5, 7, 9 p.m.

It seems apparent that what's going on in this country these days is nothing short of out-and-out tyranny.

I mean, who do they think they are fooling anyway? Not us, because we know all about them...their ways, who they are and why they are doing it. You see it everywhere; they operate in all facets of American life and they affect everything we do. We know.

It's kind of funny. They think we don't know, yet the fact we do really isn't a surprise because they really believe we don't know what they are

doing, but we do.

Anybody who says we don't know is wrong, because we do and if they say they do, but are wrong, it's probably because we do know and they don't, but they really, deep down in their guts, want to.

For those of you worried, don't be because we know and that's all those who don't know need to know. Also be assured that when the right time comes, those who should know will and by then those who said they knew but didn't will be in real trouble. They

don't care because they think we don't know, but don't anyone worry because we do.

For those of you who think you know and are wrong, that's your problem, because if you don't know, you probably shouldn't know and the last thing we want to do is tell you. Besides, you'll know when the time comes anyway.

For those of you who will try to find out, forget it because we sure aren't going to tell you and we are accustomed to those who try to find out and don't

know. So, know you know about you, but that's OK because they can be sure they think we don't but we do.

For those of you who don't that's fine with us because you be surprised when you find out you didn't hear that here.

Be assured. We know.

letters

Not so hard!

I simply cannot understand why students must take cheap, below-the-garter belt shots at the most distinguished, knowledgeable and respected teaching staffs in the entire United States. This irreverence and lack of kow-tow (call it what you will) only reflects deep-seeded sociological problems of which students are caught up in.

It behooves us to put down elders who have worked so hard for so long for so many so you could attend this distinguished school.

For shame, students!

Mrs. Cranston Briggs III
(Deceased)

Famous 'last' words

If handguns are outlawed, only the outlaws will have handguns.

Teddy Brown
John Lennon
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Malcolm X
Vernon Jordan
John F. Kennedy
Robert Kennedy

Another one?

Am pleased to see another humor issue, but won't the ADMINISTRATION need a change of undergarments? I mean, past issues contained large amounts of exaggerated sexual references, bodily-function jokes and poorly chosen graphics.

This is a whale of a job for you to take on and as a former student and sometime scholar of things academic, let me give you just a few words of encouragement: stay low, don't check in with the adviser for at least several weeks, avoid bars where Establishment-types hang out, don't mess with the registrar (who'll make it hell to drop those 400-level courses, if you catch my breeze). You know, the regular hide and save your keister routine.

Listen (look?), when you have as many "friends" as I've made over the years, you need to cover your tracks. Carefully.

Most sincerely,
Mark

Viva la MX!

I'm glad to hear you brave Americans are willing to make such a great sacrifice when the Biggie hits. Hell, most bleeding hearts and Pinkies will probably scream holy terror when the Commies try to sneak a few through and catch us with our BVDs down.

Well, no sir-won't happen here. A few MX missiles here and there will track their fire, then we can blast their

other silos while launching through the counter-attack.

We'll nail those slimeballs to the Kremlin wall, right? If not, what the hell, right?

A military man-GFAFB
Silo 32-A (third crew)

It's the water

If the laws of nature require fluoridation of the water, the Good Lord would have made us all Floridians.

The State of Florida
at Tallahassee

How's the weather?

I heard it gets damn cold up there just before school starts. See, my dissertation is on friggin' cold weather and I guess you folks are at the bottom of the glass, so to speak. Please let me know, OK? Appreciate it.

A former SU student
(any minute now)

Any more frosh?

Is the university going to have the frozen freshman sale again this year? The wife and I picked up some real bargains last year and were hoping you were gonna have it again. The kids just love em.

Marvin Gardens

Subways here B-A-D

I think, as a public service, I should mention that it's really unhealthy to ride the subways in Fargo. They're really dark and it takes forever to get a train and when it does come, it rarely stops and they aren't heated and when one usually stops they're full and really the whole shibang is a mess. Can student government work on this one?



Old Spectrums
make good fish wrap.

Why not pick up a bundle?

Bops
Meeting
February

U pres under investigation

(AP)—A communist plot was revealed today by Fargo officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Soviet news agency Tass (Truth) reported blizzard conditions were in Fargo and surrounding areas.

Moscow Radio confirmed the incident Friday morning.

North Dakota State University president L.D. Loftsgard, taken in by the reports of adverse weather conditions, convinced the upper brass of the

university to cancel school.

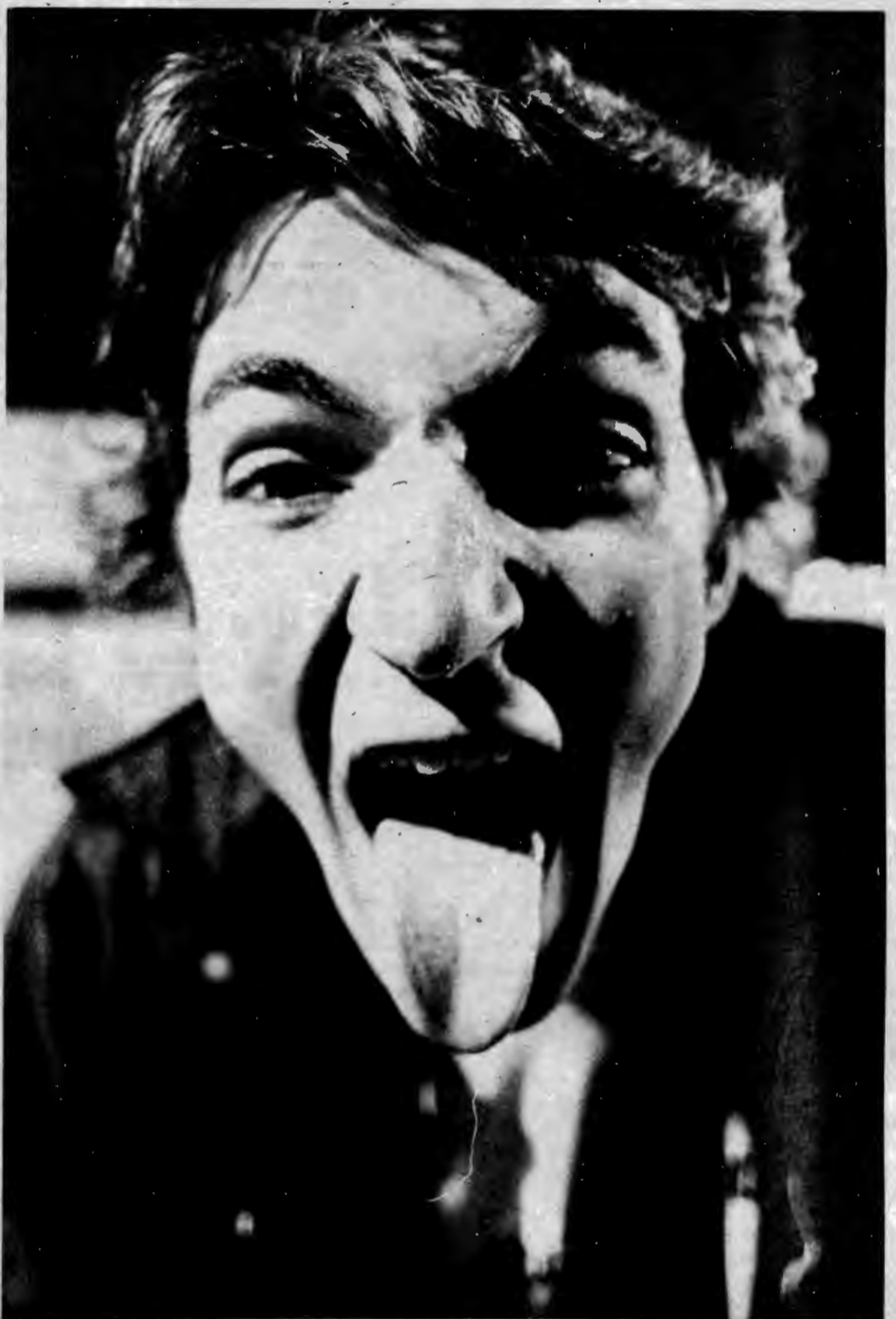
Students, applauding the closing of NDSU, called the FBI and an investigation was begun. It was this action that uncovered the plot, a plot intended to shame the intellectual capital of the

Midwest.

Sources say Loftsgard is being investigated for personal ties with Soviet officials at the Kremlin.

More on this story as details develop.

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Oh, take off, you hosehead. Quit makin' me look bad.

classlessfied

Dear John, Thank you for the lovely partridge for Christmas. The pear tree was marvelous, but you shouldn't have.

All my love, Ruth.

Mr. Dubord, I think you should get in touch with me about those margueritas I owe you. Better yet, how 'bout a little wager on the South/Shanley hockey game? Double or nothing?

A Bruin Booster

Dear John, The two turtle doves are very pretty, but a little too extravagant. Besides, where will I put them? You nut.

Yours truly, Ruth.

Sparky the Wonder Brick was found today at the depths of the Red River (of the North) tied to a cement person.

1/12/82

Dear John, The three French hens are charming, but this is getting ridiculous. Anyway, they're crapping all over my rug. Please stop.

Ruth.

There were these two peanuts walking down the street and one was assaulted.

John, What's with you and these son-of-a-bitching birds? It looks like a pet shop in here. Smells like one, too. The four birds are calling

so loudly that I can't hear myself think. Don't bother to call.

Ruth.

Gee, gosh, conGRATS to all the new Kappa Delta Sigma Gamma Chi Phi Pi Alpha Upsilon Rho pledges. Being a Geek is so nifty! Have a super-doooper year. WE LOVE YOU!

Love, some Little Sisters.

John, it's about time you get off that bird fetish of yours. The five golden rings are great, but where am I going to wear them? On a date? Ha! Guys don't go out with girls who smell like bird dung. Thanks a million—you'll get yours.

Ruth.

Steve, Please stop by the Moorhead Hornbacher's and pick up the Cure 81 for the Little O next month. The ag kids have already started on their projects.

Jules.

John, Back to the birds again, eh? You are the lowest form of life. The geese are a-laying, all right. Eggs. Eggs all over the damn place. Now I get all the omelettes I could ever want.

Your sworn enemy, Ruth.

Big Mo, We're sorry about the divorce and your revised employment situation, but wives and employers...er, former employers should be more understanding.

John, When will you get it through your fat head to knock it off with the birds? My rug is a river of dung in which the seven swans are swimming. I've got a contract out on you.

Ruth.

Jaybird, Thanks again for the Garfield. You were right—it IS totally impractical. Just the right gift for the girl who has nothing.

The gopher.

John, Where the hell did those maids come from? They've been trying to milk the damn birds and have killed two in the process. The rotten birds are really starting to smell, John. The city commissioner came by today and gave me three days to give him one good reason why my house shouldn't be condemned. Your number is coming up, you S.O.B.

Ruth.

Wes, If you want to live to see 5-foot-7, you'll help us get our money back. Pronto—or the redhead dies.

John, How can you call those sluts "ladies?" They're dancing, all right. Right into the bedroom with those 10 leaping lords you sent. The tenth lord gets left out of all the fun, so he's been shacking up with one of the maids. Now she's pregnant and he's facing child support for life. I hope you're satisfied, you bastard.

Ruth.

Wayne, Thanks for last night.

John, When was the last time those of practiced? They all play their own songs at the same time. It sounds like Pistols' concert in my living room. The sioner's office called and said my w and electricity will be turned off tomorrow. Thanks hee



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John, By the time you get this message have killed myself. Those 12 drummers stop playing except when the lords and the little Gene Krupas have their the maids and ladies. I hear the wind smashing through the guest bedroom this very minute. May the fleas of a llamas infest your armpits. Hope you Merry Christmas, you jerk.



Surgeons do some follow-up work on Jimbo Tate, checking to see if the fat cell transplant took.

Jim Tate is shaping up after recent change of life

Big Jim Tate is a changed man. Changed into a woman, that is. The SU home economics professor said (s)he never felt comfortable in the agricultural mechanics department and decided to change her life in a big way.

Big Jim, who has yet to decide on a new name (but seems to be leaning toward Buffy of Sharlene), had her surgery done in a small clinic in Switzerland. She said she has never been happier.

Tate, who weighs in at a hefty 235 pounds, hopes to lose weight this winter in order to fit into a size seven dress before the new spring fashions appear. She's very excited about the new lines out for spring.

She has even started going out on dates. Her favorites have been with faculty members, although she has been asked out by several prominent area businessmen.

Her colleagues in the department have taken her under their wings, Tate says. They took her out to buy her first wardrobe after the operation and told her about a certain time that she would learn to be accustomed to.

"I didn't know we girls talked so much about sex. I thought only men did

that. You'd be amazed at some of the things we say."

Asked if she ever missed getting into overalls and working on tractor engines, Jim replied, "Well, once in a while I get the urge to get my hands a little greasy, but I remedy that by going into the kitchen, breaking out the Crisco and frying up some eggs. I know all that cholesterol isn't good for me, but I became addicted to eggs as a man. Especially after a night out with the boys. I've even turned some of the girls on to consuming a few eggs after we've been out getting silly on white wine."

Is there someone special in Jim's life at the present? "Yes," she admits, "there is someone but he's married so I can't say anything right now. And I don't think I'm really in love, so I'm kind of playing the field right now."

"I'm so happy now," Tate cooed. "This is what I was meant to be. I hope I can make just one other man on campus realize his (her) true identity. Until then, I'll just keep on scrubbing, sewing and cooking."

'Heaver' looks good in first of taste tests

By Franklin Dinkson

When it comes to blended Canadian whiskeys, none is more famous than Grand Heaver.

First distilled in July of 1867, Grand Heaver is still produced using the same painstaking process.

First, old corn cobs and shoe leather are ground to a rich pulp. This mixture is placed in filthy wooden casks to bake in the sun.

After four weeks, old tennis shoes and body parts from stray dogs are added. Two months later, this luscious blend is ready to be filtered.

The mixture is filtered through layers of used bandages and old toupees. From there, it is bottled and allowed to age for seven days.

Though costly, I have found Grand

Heaver's distillation process produces a whiskey with a truly distinctive flavor.

Every bottle, whether by the or in the 55-gallon economy contains that authentic Grand Heaver flavor. At 38 cents a gallon, it's the few liquor bargains left.

I sampled several cases of Heaver purchased at dozens of shops in the Fargo-Moorehead. Not willing to make a snap decision, I did the same at several local. The verdict was always the same: the money and the flavor, it beats Grand Heaver.

I give it a rating of 4 1/2 toilet five toilets signifying a truly de liquor.

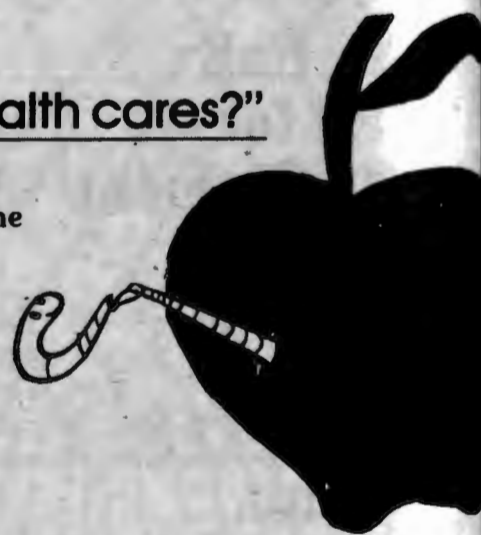
"Who the health cares?"

It's the third annual SU Health Farce, the week of Jan. 25.



Campus Retractions

(Can anyone out there find a concert for us? We can't!)



For all you do... this stud's for you

Technical mix-up results in de-crowning of Bison

of the biggest disgraces back the SU campus, it has ended the 1981 North Central champion Bison fag-gam has been stripped of its

hastily called press conference Friday in the basement of Ge Hall, SU head coach Redneck revealed the news to reporters and students alike. 1981 NCC champion fag-gam has been stripped of its Redneck began tearfully. "It team was actually beating us instead of true fags during our matches during the season."

explained that NCAA prohibit the use of bisexuals in competition. He said a clerical error in advertisements

for fags caused the mix-up.

The NCAA decision drops SU's record from 26-5 to 0-31.

"It's impossible to know which matches involved the bisexuals," Redneck explained, "so we have to forfeit them all."

Outgoing senior and 1981 SU fag-beating team captain Jim Violent was understandably upset with the decision.

"Look," Violent said, "we pounded those guys fair and square. A fruit is a fruit in my book."

When asked if the decision would hurt his chances to be picked in this spring's NFL (National Fag-beaters League) draft, Violent said, "There's no doubt about it."

The coach and his players said they plan to don brass knuckles and go to a local gay bar to unwind.

College publication goes to the right

SU Board of Stupid Ideas will enter into the field of publishing beginning with the magazine of Peg E. Gorge, BOSI manager.

organization, which also publishes the Spectrum and the Em, decided to make the magazine give journalism students experience.

magazine is primarily for those who identify with the new religious movement.

page magazine contains articles on Jerry Foulwell and the sins of the Immoral

Minority.

In addition the magazine will offer photo layouts of fully-clothed models, boring and unarousing fiction and extremely clean jokes. The editor is as yet unnamed.

Another magazine BOSI plans to market is Nun's Life. The magazine will provide feature articles and straight news stories of interest to nuns, said Sister Betty Confetti, the newly-named editor.

"The issue will be dedicated to the work of Sister Chi Chi d'Errico and how she trained a group of clean cut seminarians to be juvenile delinquents," she said.



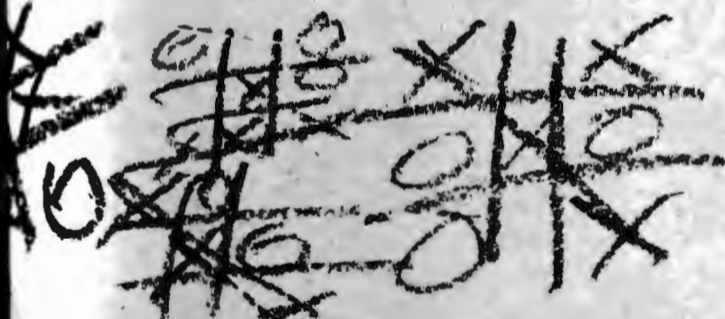
Always have, always will. Some things never change.

Not to worry

A lot of important people were away Dec. 12 for the football game in Texas. SU president loftsgard, in his 11th year at the helm of this fine institution, was one of the delegates who accompanied the team to McAllen.

The Honorable Allen Olson (the governor), the same man who put money on the Sioux last October (I have to laugh...), found time from his busy schedule to attend the game down south.

Many more big whigs were also in attendance and by now, you wondering, "Hey! Just who the heck was taking care of the university? Huh? Who was holding up the fort?"



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Sports en breffe (That's French)

Vikings to hit the road

Minneapolis-The Minnesota Vikings were traded today.

Head coach Bud Grant was unavailable for comment. It was rumored he was fishing for flounders in Metropolitan Stadium.

Old fighters never die

Muhammad Ali today announced he will come out of retirement to fight former heavyweight champion Joe Louis. Ali said he wants to be the first fighter to take the championship away from a dead man.

Ali claimed he will knock out Louis in the early rounds of the scheduled 10-round bout.

Say it with words

Lester Hayes, All-Pro defensive back for the World Champion Oakland Raiders, will hold a press

conference this week. Hayes has a speech impediment.

Soon after the news conference, he will be wheeled away to The Home for Ex-Football Stars Who Are Unable to Become Sportscasters.

Velcro enters sports world

It was announced in New York today that Yankee coach George Steinbrenner has ordered the manager's uniform be fitted with velcro so that, in the future, Mrs. Steinbrenner will not have to spend all night sewing the different manager's name on the uniform.

Cobbers top a list

In a poll of college football coaches, Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) was named College with the Funniest Nickname for its Sports Teams.

After the coaches stopped laughing hysterically and rolling on

the floor, one coach asked prophetically, "Just what the hell is a Cobber and where is Minnesota?"

How 'bout those Vikes?

It was learned today that Minnesota Vikings head coach Bud Grant, as he was clearing out an old file cabinet, found ancient running plays used when the Vikings had not yet learned to pass. "Just to confuse the opponents, we might even try one of them next season."

Some old news from the Vikings camp: quarterback Tommy Kramer.

Hair today, gone tomorrow

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw will no longer be the spokesman for Naturola Shampoo. That news came today from the company which traditionally uses football stars for its commercials.

In a news conference

immediately afterward, A. Inc. announced Bradshaw will represent their products.

Twins go antique-hu

In a move to appease fans for his skin, Calvin Griffith signed two aging stars to multi-year contracts. Griffith reportedly signed Joe DiMaggio (a.k.a. Mr. Coffee) and Fargo native Roger Maris.

He signed the two after the Yankees had signed two more. "would help the Twins to the Series." Those two men were identified as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Dome is coming down

After the remarkably good performances of the Twins and Vikings last year, and along with the sale of Minnesota Kicks, the Humphrey is scheduled for demolition.

The Twins and Vikings will play in the parking lot outside Carpet Land, using indoor carpeting in place of artificial turf.

Texas or bust

It was 'bust' for the band

Bison fans who enjoyed the efforts of the SU Gold Stark Band during home game half-times really appreciated its loyalty last Dec. 12 as it appeared in full force to cheer on the Bison football team.

Band director Small Item said, although the department could not afford to transport the entire band to McAllen, Texas, the band was in uniform and in formation on Dacotah Field at the same time the game was played in Texas.

Each local television station had contracted to bring home viewers segments of the Gold Stark performance at half-time.

To show its extreme dedication to the team, the Gold Starkers added an attraction to their regular routine performances. As the Bison scored each point, each member of the band removed an article of clothing.

As expected, temperatures dipped Friday night and the cold spell we had been promised didn't fail the band.

Item said he wasn't worried about

the health risk to his band members. He said Tuesday, "I've had them and their horns out on Dacotah Field for most of the day, and neither has frozen up yet."

Bison fans who appreciated the gesture of the band returned the favor by inviting band members to their parties following the game.

Although this was a first in the world of football culture, it was deemed bad manners to ask the band members to wrap themselves around a keg to keep it cool.

From now on, offer to blow on their horns to warm them up and help them to a cozy spot near the fireplace. The rest of the guests could try taking off their clothes to make the band members feel more at home.

Whatever you do, don't waste time at half time running to the keg. Stay tuned (as it were) to the channel, listen to the preppy music and watch the Gold Stark Band turn blue.

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Play to win at St. Puke's.

AS TEAM BAKERS GO, so go the Bison. It has been a go-go couple of months for Bison athletics since the rejuvenation of Team Bakers in August of 1981, when some SU players' mothers banded together to provide chocolate brownies and other goodies for the boys and girls in the event of an out-of-town game. Frosted cupcakes are awarded to those student-athletes who not only make it to practice on time, but do their homework, floss every night and get their picture in the Fargo Forum at least once during the season. Team Baker membership is open to anyone who has previously parented a child before, or is interested in the caloric intake of the university and its athletic program.

Team Bakers have priority to send cakes and pies to the birthday celebrations of Bison athletes. Members may also attend those special "pre-game



meals" which SU athletes so loudly boast about. No seconds unless you're on defense.

Two types of membership currently exist: THE CENTURY CLUB-SANDWICH (representing donations of 20 to 49 sugar cookies, turnovers and cinnamon danish per away contest) and VIP DONUTS (representing donations of "fancier" bake goods—crumpets, eclairs, upside down cakes and anything with caramel as an ingredient...items such as these are truly the makings of a master baker and deserve to be recognized as such).