

## Astronomers peering farther into space, 'the final frontier'

By Julie Stillwell

Since the day when Galileo looked into his telescope and saw what he thought were ears on the planet Saturn, astronomy has come a long way.

Technical advancements have allowed astronomers to gather more information in the past few decades than was available in the hundreds of centuries gone by.

Now astronomers are returning the compliment by providing the technological world with valuable information that can make life here on earth more efficient and life in outer space more of a reality.

"In magazines like Physics Today, Discover and Omni, there are always stories about the new frontiers of space," said Bharat Parekh, associate professor of physics.

"The more we get into explorations of space, the more we are learning about Earth," Parekh added.

In terms only slightly above the comprehension of non-physics students, Parekh explained some of the implications of recent astronomy research.

Because of the new x-ray satellites man can see much further into space than ever before. Now man is parting the curtains of previous limitations to examine the university with new eyes.

In studying the sun and its process of nuclear fusion, scientists are continuing their efforts to use understanding of that process to create a similar fusion reactor on earth.

Using a historical analogy, Parekh pointed out that scientists themselves aren't able to assess the potential value of their discoveries.

"When Columbus discovered America, he didn't think about the great resources available. He was

just thinking about a better spice trade route to India."

A class taught by Parekh, "Astronomy, Introduction to the Universe" offers students who are not science majors an opportunity to experience the world of astronomy without becoming lost in the technical terminology that so often goes with modern sciences.

"It's an exciting class. Spring quarter it will be held in the evenings so the students

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## Varsity sport of the mind makes appearance at SU

By Cathy Selberg

If someone walked up to you on the street and asked who succeeded Richelieu as first minister of France would your immediate response be Jules Mazarin? If so, maybe the college Bowl is something you should think seriously about participating in next year.

The Bowl was held last week at SU with 16 teams from campus answering questions about science, sports, politics and history. Each team was made up of four members and was pitted against another team in double-elimination competition.

According to Randy Gogelman of Campus Attrac-

tions, the competition is sponsored by CA with the questions compiled by Time magazine. The teams compete for a trip to the regional contest.

Making the trip to regionals this year will be Brad Johnson, Teresa Joppa, Clark Merkel and Heidi Schmitz from the Student Government team. They defeated Doug Haugen, Todd Heitkamp, Brian Nesemeier and Rich Veit of the Sigma Chi fraternity team by a score of 200 to 110 in the final round held this Tuesday.

The Student Government team will travel to the regional competition this weekend, being held at Mankato, Minn.



...performed before a capacity crowd Wednesday evening in the Ballroom. His entertaining musical-comedy show proved a hit with the audience.

## Highway Patrol cracking down on drunk drivers

Drinking driver is the cause of hundreds of accidents and deaths on many of North Dakota's highways, according to Highway Patrolman Gene Johnson.

Johnson, a resident of the Fargo area and one of several Highway Patrolmen who are constantly fighting to keep drunk drivers off of Fargo's roads.

The operation, known as Operation Raid, was started last year by the highway

Department responded to this operation. Johnson went on to explain that Operation Raid is strict on North Dakota Highway Patrol program; other states may not have programs of this nature.

Johnson said, "There has been a reasonable decrease in the number of drunken drivers on the roads. People are cautious about the consequences

of being arrested are getting locked up in jail, paying a large bail, losing your driver's license, paying a fine of up to \$300 and appearing in court.

"In the case of losing your driver's license, you would have to wait for up to six months and thereafter take the driving test again," he explained.

Comparing the occurrence of arrests among North Dakota's large cities, Johnson said Fargo was by far the worst affected.

This necessitated some extra duties for local officers. There are roughly seven of them in the city of Fargo presently.

Johnson said Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest times. Several other patrol officers from neighboring smaller towns like Mayville and Wahpeton come to Fargo to help their fellow patrolmen.

"This operation is not an expense to the highway patrol department," Johnson said. It is financed by the federal government. Our job is to use those funds to curtail the occurrence of crime.

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The Sigma Chi team (left) defeated the Spectrum team in College Bowl semi-final competition earlier this week. Sigma Chi was defeated by Student Government in the championship match.



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can make night-sky observations," Parekh said.

Parekh is concerned students tend to be shortsighted and want to take only courses that will help them on their jobs.

"In college years, courses like astronomy are like jewels they can benefit from in years to come. Because the students of today will be the guardians of tomorrow's space explorations, it is imperative students be attuned to what is happening.

He also noted that astronomy doesn't have to be used only for technological

gain. He believes people should learn more about astronomy just for the experience of it.

"In ancient days, people were closer to the stars. They paid close attention to the heavens and saw the phases of the moon and how constellation patterns changed."

"The tools we use to help us learn so much today separate us from what we are learning about," Parekh said.

"There needs to be a balance - a spiritual connection -- not just using astronomy but experiencing it."

# Raid

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"The operation will continue indefinitely. As long as we have the backing of the federal government and there are still some drunken drivers on the roads, we will continue to do our job."

Like other crimes related to the consumption of alcohol, there is one age group that is always involved: the teenage group. Johnson said there has been quite a number of arrests of people in this age group.

Most of the drivers who are picked up are between the ages 16 and 25 and the majority of them are not even old

enough to buy alcohol. Johnson said well over 75 percent of them are male.

Other cities in North Dakota where arrests of drunken drivers by highway patrolmen are common are Grand Forks, Bismarck, Jamestown, Minot and Williston. Johnson said the pattern seems to follow chiefly the larger cities where there are one or two colleges or universities.

Johnson said since the implementation of Operation Raid began late in 1981, a lot of crime has been avoided and a lot of lives saved.

# SU senior qualifies for national tournament

(NB)--Anne Manlove, a senior majoring in home economics at SU, will compete in the Poetry and Prose Interpretation division of the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament April 16 to 19 in Mankato, Minn.

Manlove qualified for national competition by placing second in poetry interpretation, third in prose interpretation and third in dramatic interpretation during the Dakota State College Speech Tournament held Jan. 29 and 30 in Madison, S.D.

Manlove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manlove, Park Rapids, Minn.

Also placing at the Dakota State Tournament was Rick Kirmis, Gwinner, who placed third in after-dinner speaking and who was a finalist in informative speaking.

Other SU finalists were Mike Horejsi, Park Rapids, after-dinner speaking; Liane Tabbut, Fergus Falls, Minn., prose interpretation and Theresa Krier, Wadena,

Minn., persuasive speaking.

The SU team finished fourth.

During a speech tournament held Jan. 30 at Moorhead State University, Jay Kost, Martin, N.D., placed second in impromptu and third in extemporaneous speaking. Amy Green, Dilworth, placed first in poetry interpretation and second in rhetorical criticism. The SU team placed third.

# Faculty Senate rejects proposal to change drop date

By Kevin Cassella

After lengthy discussion, Faculty Senate rejected a proposal to change drop date from the end of the seventh week to the end of the third week in a voice vote Dec. 8.

The proposal had been submitted by the Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

Another proposal presented by Dr. James Crier also failed in a 30 to 22 vote.

This amendment would have allowed student to drop classes after the end of the third week and prior to the end of the seventh. However, a notation of "WP" (withdraw passing) or "WF" (withdraw failing) would be placed on the student's permanent record.

Burt Brandrud, SU registrar, said this would create problems in the record-

ing system.

Throughout the discussion, Dr. C.T. Hanson said the committee had the burden of proof that a problem exists and has not adequately conveyed this to the senate.

Peter Rice, a student senator, presented senate with petition containing the signatures of 1600 students opposed to the drop date change. Student President

Mike Vipond also against the proposal.

However, drop date professional courses in colleges of pharmacy and engineering will remain the same.

Senate also approved hotel/motel/restaurant management major offered by the food and nutrition department in college of Home Economics.

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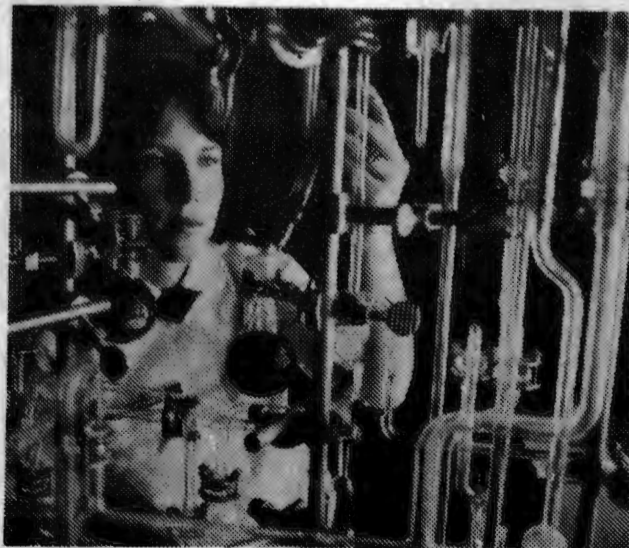
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# New Christian Right rising to prominence in U.S. politics

By Kevin Cassella  
 "The rise of the New Christian Right was both of politics and of theology," said Dr. Erling Jorstad, a history professor at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Jorstad discussed the movement's rise in American life at SU Dec. 4.

Coming into prominence at the same time as President Ronald Reagan, the New Christian Right played a small role in his election, although analysis will show Reagan would have won the presidency without their vote, he said.

There are indications Regan plans to cooperate with New Christian Right leaders. The Justice Department will no longer execute forced busing.

Another indication is the Reagan's appointment of Surgeon General. Dr. Everett Koop is well known for his anti-abortion stance among pro-choice supporters, he added.

The movement was also responsible for the defeat of five out of six senators up for re-election, he added.

In 1982, 16 senators are marked for defeat, among those are Quentin Burdick (D-ND), and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass).

"Partial victories in 1980 gave the New Christian Right

the incentive to continue with the battle for 1982."

The political explanation can be found in the attitude of millions of Americans. Since the 1968 presidential election they have been resentful of "both the political and cultural trends, tendencies and atmosphere," Jorstad said.

Prior to 1968, fundamentalists and evangelicals followed a mandate of preaching and avoided involvement in the political process. Also, they felt any political involvement meant a compromise to their values, he said.

By the mid 1970's, Richard Vigory, one time chief fundraiser for George Wallace's presidential campaign, realized potential votes and contributions were to be found among those supporting the New Christian Right.

Jim Bakker, Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, watching these developments from the sidelines, began to realize the value of religious broadcasting and the potential it had in aiding the movement, Jorstad said.

Many people thought the New Christian Right would come into prominence in 1976. Both Time and Newsweek called it the year of the evangelical, he said.

"It was a time which

evangelicals became household words."

Enrollments at bible colleges increased as did the membership in fundamentalist churches. At the same time, membership in the mainline churches declined.

Celebrities could not testify freely about their "born again" status without ridicule, he said.

"Religion and personal faith as a topic to be discussed in politics became simply more acceptable."

As the movement grew, organizers realized it needed a scapegoat and a credible spokesman, Jorstad said.

A scapegoat was found in secular humanism, a broad flexible topic blamed for rebellious youth, drug abuse and high divorce rates. Basically, secular humanism is man's attempts to solve his problems independently of God, he said.

The New Christian Right called for the removal of secular humanists from office. Jerry Falwell became the spokesman for what was to become the front line for the New Christian Right, Jorstad said.

"By working very carefully and always within the limit of the law, they announced the formation of the Moral Majority."

The Moral Majority uses two instruments to bring their message to Americans.

A hit list targets politicians the Moral Majority wants defeated during elections. A report card rates Congressmen on selected issues the group considers pro-moral and pro-American, he said.

It contains two sets of issues. One set contains social issues as prohibiting abortion, continuing of the anti-ERA movement and restricting homosexuals' rights.

The second tier, as Jorstad calls it, lists Panama Canal treaty, SALT II among the issues, Jorstad said.

As part of a strategy against the movement, he said Americans "need to ask why the symbols of morality and pro-America have been permitted to gravitate to the right wing."

Jorstad has written seven books dealing with the connections between fundamentalism, right wing politics and economics.

"The Politics of Moralism," his recent book discusses the origins of the Moral Majority, the electronic church, senatorial hit lists, the 1980 Presidential campaign and the power of computerized direct mailing.

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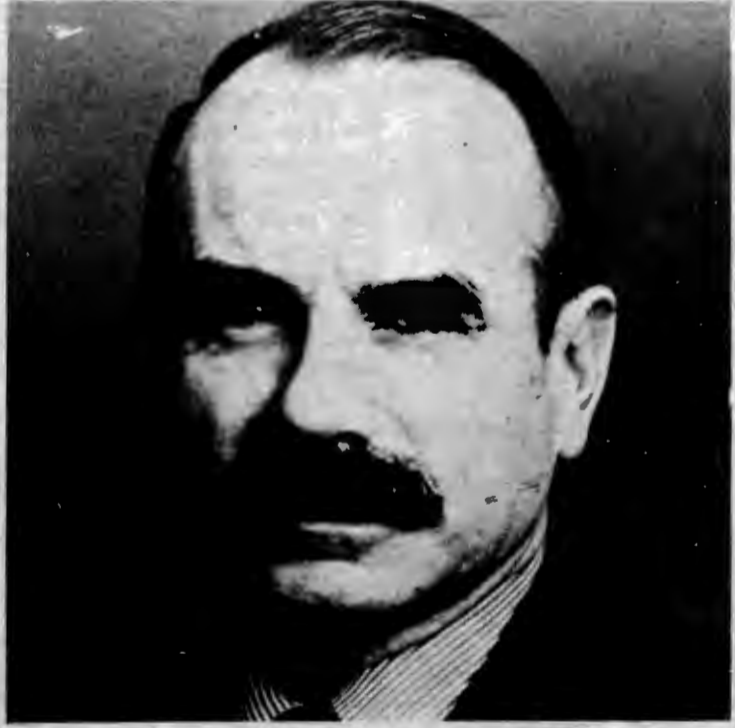


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ing self-described crooks to come to our campus and reap a financial harvest by bragging about the scams they pulled?

It seems for the big-time bad guys, crime DOES pay.

OK, so Abagnale was a real cutie (I hear) and his talk was enchanting (I was told). What did students learn from his presentation?

If his visit wasn't designed to stimulate intellectual growth, is it OK to hire a crook for the sake of enter-

tainment?

I don't buy the argument that Abagnale paid back all he stole, or Liddy served time (only 52 months of his 20 year sentence). That is only fair, not noble.

The amount each of them has benefiting financially from their lectures is undoubtedly equal to what they originally gained from their misdeeds.

Rather than inviting criminal has-beens to our campus, why not engage a

speaker who has outstanding views on controversial ideas? I'd rather pay a few dollars to hear someone give their views on why our country should go communist than listen to either of these jokers.

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Julie

### Religious persecutions must stop

I would like to inform you about the Congressional committee hearings on religious persecutions throughout the world to be held during the month of February.

As an Iranian student and also a Baha'i student, I want to call your attention the continuing and inhumane persecutions that are taking place in Iran against the members of the Baha'i faith.

Iran is the homeland of the Baha'i faith and recurrently, since the faith began, there have been persecutions against the Baha'is.

Baha'is in Iran are being persecuted because of their

religious beliefs and this persecution has increased steadily in that country in the last three years.

There are more than 300,000 Baha'is in Iran right now. About 100 of them have been killed in the past three years and some 150 are still languishing in Iran's prisons - many for more than a year without any formal charges following their summary arrests.

Private homes and businesses have been looted, burned or otherwise destroyed. Clinics, farms and orchards have been seized, and Baha'is have been dismissed from their jobs and deprived of their means of livelihood.

In September of 1981, school authorities in Iran

carefully scrutinized students' religion and refused to register Baha'i children for classes.

On March 21, the Iranian government will begin issuing identification cards that will be needed to buy food and fuel; however, Baha'is will not receive them nor will they be allowed to leave Iran.

The Baha'i Holy places have been appropriated and the house of the Bab, the most holy shrine of the Baha'i in Iran, destroyed.

My family had to leave our country to survive. We had to leave everything, we had behind and start everything from zero again.

Since its inception in Iran 137 years ago, the Baha'i religion has aroused the opposition of Iran's fundamentalist Muslim religious leaders, who regard the religion as heresy.

Baha'is believe the founder of their faith, Baha'u'llah, is the most recent prophet or messenger of God, come in fulfillment of the promise of the great divinely revealed religions. His teachings about the common foundation of the world's religions, oneness of humanity, equality of men and women, and the necessity of establishing a world

government for the maintenance of a lasting peace have stirred the violent opposition of the fundamentalist elements in Iran.

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# Corrick reaches regionals national theater auditions

Doug Haugen, a casual observer, says Corrick's life is the life of a casual observer is bright, for Corrick (a major in drama) has been involved in the theater since she was in the fifth

job with professional theatre or by being recruited as a graduate student to help out a college's theater department.

Corrick was chosen a finalist at the regional contest in a "high pressure audition which consisted of a four-minute audition plus singing which extends the time limit," according to Corrick.

The finals will be held in Chicago, Long Beach and New York later this month. Corrick plans to attend the Chicago auditions.

"The auditions in the finals are less of a competition and more of an audition," Corrick

said. "In addition to interviews with professional theaters and colleges."

Corrick has been interested in drama since she was very young.

"When I was in the fifth grade, Mom made the mistake of enrolling me in a class for creatively dramatic kids and I've been involved in theater ever since," she said.

Presently, Corrick is in rehearsals for the musical "Candide," which will be put on by the Little Country Theatre later on this year.

Corrick says she may student teach this coming fall, and one day plans to teach drama in high school. But she may delay the teaching route to go into the professional theater in either Seattle or Minneapolis.



Kellie Corrick in a scene from 1979's "The Amorous Flea."

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# Women cagers meet Augsburg, UNO in final home games of season

By Greg Soukup

The SU women's basketball team will make their final home stand of the season when they meet Augsburg tonight and Nebraska-Omaha tomorrow night. Both games are slated for 5:30 p.m.

Augsburg is led in scoring and rebounding by seniors Monica Fitzgerald and Linda Henke. Fitzgerald averages 14.2 points and 10.2 rebounds per game, while Henke averages 13.8 points and 5.4 rebounds.

It will be the first meeting between the two schools.

The Mavericks are the defending champions from last year's NCC tournament and according to SU head coach Amy Ruley, are very well balanced.

"They are well balanced and are regularly a strong team," said Ruley, whose team will be looking to get back on the winning track after dropping a decision to USD last weekend.

Leading the attack for the Mavs is junior Mary Henke, who averages 13.8 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Junior Lisa Linthacum follows with a 13.0 point average and 8.6 rebounds a game. Also averaging in double figures for the Mavs is senior Kristen Sullivan, scoring 12.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

SU has never beaten UND. SU's regular season comes to an end next weekend as the Bison travel to South Dakota to meet Augustana on Feb. 19 and South Dakota State on Feb. 20.



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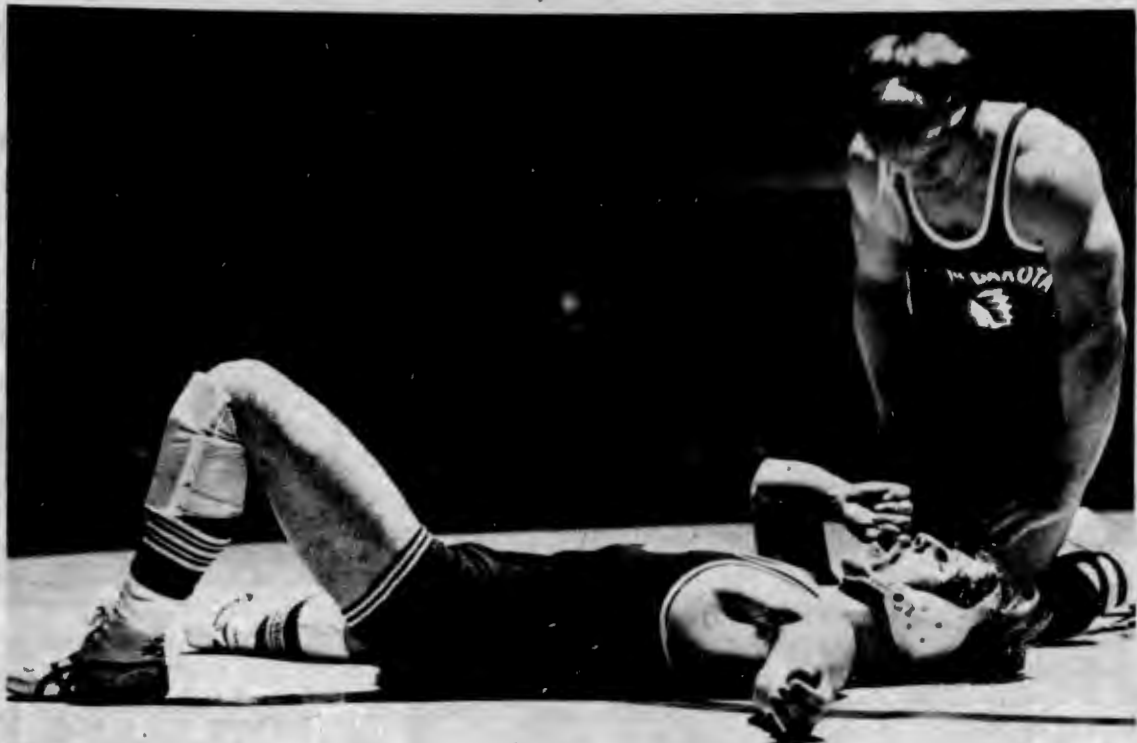
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Gregg Stensgard takes a breather between periods in his match with UND's Guy Schwartz. Stensgard decisively won Schwartz 7-4.

## Bison grapplers lose one match in win over UND

By Kevin Christ

The Thundering Herd executed a formal stampede over the Sioux of UND Wednesday night in wrestling action 48-6 at the New Field House.

The only loss of the evening for the Bison came in the heavyweight division as SU's Steve Pfeifer was pinned by UND's undefeated Jerome Larson in 6:09.

"The matches went pretty much as we expected," said Bison head coach Bucky Maughan, "We thought it would be closer at heavyweight but Larson's a tough kid."

118-SU's Steve Werner totally dominated the match as he led 14-1 before pinning UND's Bill Puffe at 4:42.

Werner moves his dual record to 9-2-2.

126-Lyle Clem won by forfeit, giving the Herd an early 12-0 lead. The win gives Clem a 10-4 dual record while boosting his overall record to 21-10.

134-Bison Mike Frazier won on a 13-6 decision over Jack Greengo moving his dual record over the .500 mark at 3-2-2.

142-SU's All-American Mike Langlais was all over UND's Jared Anderson. Langlais led 9-1 when he stuck Anderson to the mat.

Langlais' coming off a big win over NCAA Division II champion Ryan Kaufman of UNO last week, ups his dual record to 12-1-0 while vaulting his overall record to 32-4-0.

150-SU's Paul Anderson fell behind early in the first period in his match against Larry Gaughan. A well-executed reversal and a couple of near-falls by Anderson totally reversed the match as he built a 7-3 lead by the end of the second period. With 44 seconds left Gaughan was counting lights as Anderson stuck him to the mat. Anderson moved his dual record to 8-4 and upped his overall record to 20-11.

158-A crossface and a cradle put SU's Tim Jones to an early 5-0 advantage over UND's Greg Haas. The first

period belonged to Jones as he led 10-0 going into the second period. At 4:32 Jones pinned Haas moving his record to 12-0 dual wise and 29-4 overall.

167-SU's Gregg Stensgard jumped to a 4-1 first-period lead over UND's Guy Schwartz. The match was slow-paced in the second period as Stensgard's lead was increased only to 5-1.

In the final period, Schwartz tried desperately to come back but Stensgard hung on to a 7-4 win. Stensgard's dual record climbed to 10-3 while his overall record sky-rocketed to 24-8.

177-SU's Dave Hass took an early 4-2 lead at the end of the first period over Wade Strain. In the second period, Hass pinned Strain at 4:28 upping his dual season mark to 11-2. Hass's overall record is now 22-9.

The Herd finished the dual season with a 12-1 record. The Bison are undefeated in conference duals for the second consecutive season.

Eight Bison wrestlers are going into the conference tournament with 20 or more wins.

"I expect the conference tourney to be a three-team race between us, Augie and Omaha," Maughan said. "It's too close to call, but, based on duals, we'd be the favorite."

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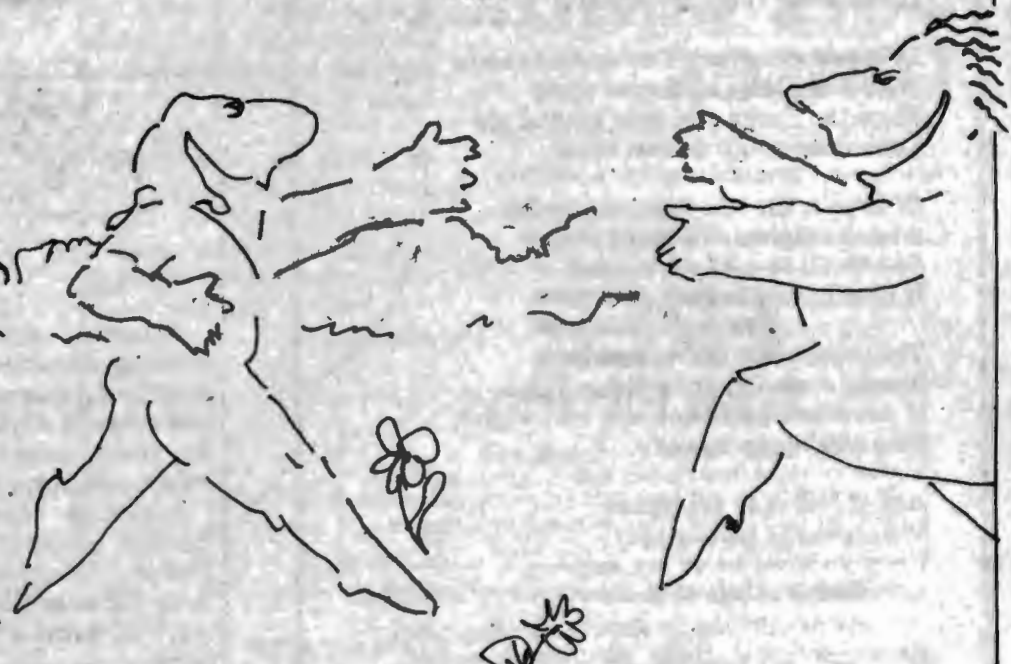
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I must admit, as a novice, I was tempted to begin with some tasteless one-liners about women. Then I came to my senses and decided "Take my girlfriend-PLEASE" and "My English professor is so ugly that when she goes to the beach, the tide won't even come in" are just not the sort of thing to write when trying to impress an audience.

Tell me, though: How does one approach a topic as broad as "women?"

My first suggestion to myself was to get a clear picture in my mind of what a "woman" is.

So, using my previous ex-

periences in research, I consulted a wordly source: Webster's New World Dictionary (second college edition, of course).

woman (woom' en) n., pl. women (wim' in) 1. the female human being, or women collectively, as distinguished from man 2. an adult female human being 3. a female servant 4. a) (dial.) a wife b) a sweetheart or mistress 5. womanly qualities or characteristics; femininity (the woman in her)

On close examination, the first two definitions are all too predictable. But then there's the third.

Ah, yes, three has always been a magic number. To reiterate: 3. a female servant. Now we're getting somewhere.

In my mind, this conjures up images of prehistoric man and his conquering the female of his species by seducing her with the "suave" and sophisticated way he can handle a club.

Personally, I'm not into whips and chains and the like. If, by chance, I were any less a

man, I'd probably be satisfied with this definition and simply drag my woman to my cave and invent permanent press loin clothes.

Definition No. 4 is borderline. It mentions a word which strikes terror into the hearts of most hot-blooded American bachelors-wife.

This word is TABOO in my everyday vocabulary. It's synonymous with "burden," "misery," "boredom," "doctor bills," and, worst of all, "babies," including diapers, warm milk and pureed spinach with diced carrots.

No. 4 has a saving grace, though. It mentions the word "mistress." Weekends away from home, long lunch hours and perhaps best of all, staying late at the office to "finish some work that just can't wait for tomorrow" all make that word more meaningful...for this gender, at least.

No. 5 on our list of definitions is boring. What's the big deal about womanly qualities? The way I see it, they're just unmanly ones, right?

Mark Twain once wrote, "The reason novelists nearly always fail in depicting women when they make them act, is that they let them do what they have observed some woman has done at some time or another. And that is where they make their mistake; for all women will never do again what has been done before." I like it and I think it fits.

Don't take us guys too seriously. What's life without a little grief now and then? It's just a way of showing that we appreciate women for everything they are and do.

bill palladino

friend and good ones at that. Take my neighbors. They put up with more of my problems than Ann Landers ever would.

They've even learned something—don't drool in girls' faces, for starters.

So when it comes down to the wire, men are good to have around. Oh, boys!

lisa normandie

Valentine's Day has changed somewhat from the days of the Lupercalia Feast. Well, maybe a certain few individuals still do use whips and chains to derive some sort of pleasure. But, the majority celebrate Valentine's Day in an unoriginal manner.

Couples don't seem to use a lot of ingenuity selecting the right gift for their mate. It seems easier to call the local florist and have some roses delivered to their special someone.

Ninety percent of 100 men polled for this story said they hadn't thought about it yet, but they thought flowers would be a nice gift for Valentine's Day. It must be a nice gift; even SU President L.D. Loftsgard gives his wife flowers on Valentine's Day.

Whatever happened to uniqueness and picking a gift that had sentimental meaning to it?

Commercialism and the mass media seem to have put a bind on one's creativity. According to the poll the men's three gift choices are flowers (90 percent), candy (5 percent) and a dinner (4 percent).

One creative male in the crowd chose a porcelain pig for his girl.

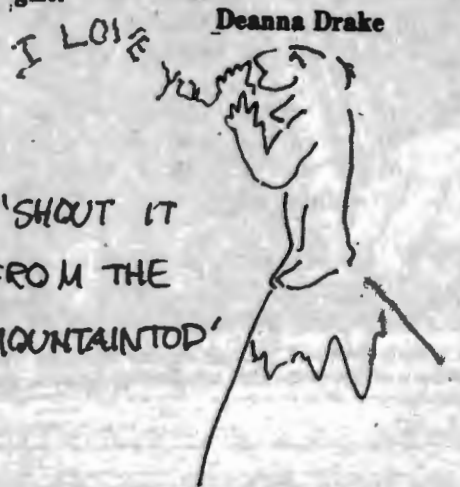
Seventy-five percent of 50 female respondents are buying shirts or sweaters for their sweetheart. Other selections are heart underwear and matching heart socks, baked goods, cologne, champagne and a large bath towel with the guy's name embroidered.

Contrary to popular belief, Valentine's Day doesn't seem to promote marriages, according to statistics. Cass County Court's department of marriage license statistics shows that February is a low month for couples applying for a marriage license.

Even with the romantic Valentine's Day, last February only 48 couples sought marriage licenses. June was the peak month with about 140 applicants last year.

Gift selections seem to have a definite stereotype to them of what a good Valentine's gift is. Whoever decided that flowers is "the thing" to give your girlfriend for Valentine's Day. Why not a porcelain pig, at least it's an individualized gift.

Deanna Drake



Some of my best friends are men. Then again, some of my worst friends are men.

It's hard to classify them—there are so many varieties.

Some are macho, egotistical nerds and some are sweethearts.

Then there's the grey group, members of which fluctuate between. Some days, they're nerds; the next day,

they're (near) perfect. These are the ones to watch out for.

Men are more like women than they (the men) will ever admit. Contrary to popular belief, men do cry and gossip and have their moods and talk on the phone and cross their legs and pierce their ears...My God, they sound almost human.

Men can be a girl's best



# Fine Arts Series presents the Brothers Heath

By Cathy Selberg

Together, Jimmy and Percy Heath have been around for 60 years.

Each is a gifted musician in his own right. Percy performed with the Modern Jazz Quartet for 22 years; Jimmy toured with his own groups and was an original instructor with jazz Mobile, an outreach program in New York City.

In addition to their individual talents, they have performed with greats such as Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker. The two brothers teamed up in 1974 and have performed and recorded as the Heath Brothers since then.

Although they work the college circuit often, Percy says the university community has been denied them the last 15 years.

"Most colleges wanted pop instead of jazz," he said. Jazz gets less funding than a string quarter, they say.

They generally put on workshops (such as the one they did at SU last night) when doing fine arts tours.

The two agree that jazz musicians who take the college route would better be served if more jazz performers were instructors.

The Heath Brothers in concert was a presentation of SU's Fine Arts Series.



Pianist Stanley Cowell has been touring with The Heath Brothers since the inception.



The Heath Brothers jazz ensemble features Percy (left) on bass and Jimmy on saxophone. Other members of the ensemble are Stanley Cowell, pianist/composer; Tony Purrone, guitar, and Akira Tana, drummer.

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From your BIG BROTHER

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Happy V—Day to my favorite Theta Chi. Love, Margaret.

Congratulations Pooba Ski Team on your victory at the Canadian Cup Classic. Way to go five guys named moe.

Hi DAD! Happy Valentine's Day. Stay CHIPPER!!!

Dear Mel, Have fun at the term party. Race you home. Your Roomy

Becky W, Thanks for reading this thing! WW-PJO

Jeff (JT) OSTER lives in 171 Johnson.

## VALENTINES

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Happy Valentine's Day and have a good weekend Beal!

Brian, to my one and only. I Love You. JS

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. "Silkence"! Yes, that's you!

Chrissie—Mom—Without you, we wouldn't be. Love, Phi Mu

W, You get more fantastic every day (and night). T

Blue Eyes, Will you be my Valentine forever? Little Hun

Happy Valentine's Day to the number 1 SLIVERHEAD—Nancy MIIIIIIII

Dewey, Same time, same place, same thing. Love ya, Darren

Cindy, I hope someday we get married to each other.

Nancy—Dum-de-dum, Happy VD from Devils Lake! Cauliflower

Happy Valentine's Day Heidi Jo. From a secret admirer....(JT)

David—the pilot's out but my heart's still warm. JULIE

Darren, Quit stringing me along. Happy VD. Hopelessly devoted, Dewey.

JMS, Thanks for 4 great years—I love you. CCW

JR, Be my Valentine Princess. I'm your's always. Love, BE

Moe—You can rearrange my landscaping anytime! Happy Valentine's, Sweetie!

I'm crazy about you Bruce. Will you marry me? Sherril

Happy 14th, Valentine! For my "Bo" Love Ya! JR

PK, Here's a Valentine wish from me and your fish! Luv, JB & Donny

Bison wrestlers—Good luck at Conferencel With love, your cheerleaders.

Goat, Happy Valentine's Day with lots of toe jam. SC

Michelle, if it was meant to be, it will be. Love, Muffin

Sarah S, Do you know how to please a man?

Fearless Leader—Have a great Valentine's Day. Love Ya, T Jake

Casper, Hope your pudding your clean sheets away for this weekend, promise it will be a bewitching time. Love, Wendy.

Hey Women of Tomorrow, Did Cupid get you today?

Happy Valentine's Day to Jeannette, Kathy, Zozo, Cuz, Mr. Architecture, Howie, and my roommate Shaggy. Good Day, eh? Mr. Biology

Paula—Looking forward to working the concert with you. LOVERBOY

Miss Holgate, I think U R Very, very pretty. Happy Valentine's

JIM—Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Annie

Happy Birthday Sonja, Brenda and Theresa! Love you guys! DeAnn

Hey babe—Happy Valentine's Day! and Happy 19th! Your Sis

Stud, I really care, hope you do too. Love, Teach

Happy Valentine's Day 4th & 5th floor. Love, Muma

I'll love you forever, Tat! From your III' Girl, Tart!

Brown Eyes. Help Wanted: Male...Your beauty pageant Curtain-Puller.

Happy Valentine's Day, Big Guy!! I love you!! Only 155 days until July 17... Peanut

JTC, no. 2—but number 1 in my heart. KLJ

CLASSY LADY, Happy Valentine's Day. Carl

Miss Holgate, Don't tell no one that I like you.

Stymie—Sure do miss the wrestling matches in Romper room. Hope to have a re-match soon! Love, Cupcake.

Le Lapin Valentine, How bout a tobogganning party Fri. nite?

JR, Happy one-year engagement! Thanks for being such a loving fiance and friend! I Love You! Forever yours, Lou.

To Kathy (white bikini) S, 404 Sevrinson—"Here's looking at you, kidi!"—Humphrey B

Happy Valentine's Day to the Roadrunners of 604 Thompson—BEEPI BEEPI

67: It's ranged from Howdy-to Yawn and convo's 'til dawn. Happy VD to the employed without you, my mail is void! Terminally yours, #62

Mariys the Manhunter: May many men find you. Goon Platoon

INFINITY—CAGEKEEPER: This cage called my mind wishes some of your time to open its door and fill it with more!

Happy Valentine's Day Doug! We love you. Kathy & "Siggie"

To the finest fiancée: Michelle, I love you. John

Stu Baby, the smut patrol is after you!!

BAGGINS: May Valentine's Day find us with the lowest membership ever!

Terry, does Sara H really spit when??

Happy Valentine's Day to a Teddy Bear! Love ya, JJ-PC

Dinan III & 105 are officially condemned. The smut patrol

To a handsome Norsky from Hooterville: ICH LIEBE DICH! Love, your stubborn German!

Dear my Big Boy, Happy Valentine's Day early! I love you! Your Little Girl

Michael, here's to our three-year anniversary of our "BIG BLIND DATE"! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you—Honey

Paul, I can't "bear" to be without you! Tiger

Colleen H, are the musician's muscles firm?

Miss Holgate, I like you a whole bunch. Happy Valentine's

Happy Valentine's Day, Graver Bible Study (5th floor!) The "Busters"!

Julie S, One of these days you'll realize... GUESSI

Keithie, won't you be my sugardaddy? Love, your sweetheart

Reggie—I'll always want you for my Valentine. LB

CJV: A special Valentine wish for my special fiance—Two hearts will join as one, June 12. JDS

JAO: Happy Valentine's Day to the special lady in my life. JAH

Sunshine: Thanks for being you, have a wonderful Valentine's Day. JDK

Happy Valentine's Day to Teddy Bear. Love Ya Much! Signed R Bear

Theta Chi, you stole our hearts. Love, your daughters.

Happy Valentine's Day Weible 326, Kelly & Ann. Love, Bucky

Joan, Happy Valentine's Day. Love you! MC

Bobbsue, Banannas, Creamer, Chris, Toris, BJ, Rose. Happy Valentine's! Catz

Cindy, Happy Valentine's Day and Always! Great Roomie! Love, Catz

To the Girls: JC, AH, LC, BN, PB, BL. Love ya'll much! The Manager

Hey deryk, I love you. The tutor

DJ, 490 days of you. How many more? Lapin

Christopher T. Holly- Will you be my Valentine? Or are you too young to play with fire? Room 206

Axel, You're my favorite Sigma Chill Love, YBS, Sue

Dear ELAINE, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your old Roommate Sue

TM, When JR, You, and I are one there in none. But when he's gone look out! I Amo Te, MM

Amy, thank you for doing so much work in our messy, messy office!

Dear Mary Beth, Will you be my Valentine? Luv, Ron

Merv, how are you doing out there in the WILD country???

Big Monster, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Super Monster

Dear Thetas, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your secret admirers

Twilight, soon your shining knight will sweep you away but we will love you anyway. Happy VD, the Leadership Brethren

Little Miss Toman, No birds...just our love. Happy VD, the Brothers

Sub, God loves you, I do too! Happy VD, DWH

DJ, I wuv you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Dave, Are you taking care of Chipper, Tange, Padre & Paint? Thanks

Ma, Pa, Rick & Randy, Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you!! LL

To our Heavenly Sisters, conquest for the escourt dreams be prolonged. For Ing our outies to see you! unharmed. Happy Valentine Escourt Service

Boys from Arch. III, Let me big "d"! Hey Dos, I'll be ready next call.

Clinton G, Monday night comerade of mine, I think and I want you for my Valentine

MONICA (College Fox), Hattine's, XXOO, Doug???

DAD, I hope you notice that love you and miss you! Valentine's Day! P&G

Valentine, I want to be fawn" forever. Happy Valentine

Shelly—We love you even if FT for 2. Happy VD, Bro's

Sandy, Happy Valentine "Worm". We'll miss ya!

Happy Valentine's Day Joran, Brend & Leslie. Love you!!

Larry, Happy Valentine's Day Squirter" I Luv,

Happy Valentine's Day Ke, Dane, Tracey, Suite 206 Tho

Hegna the Ex-Hermit So hear that you've changed you and right in time for VD Hunting!!!!

Dave, Congratulations!!! think of anyone else we would have. Our only regret is relationship is only going to one quarter. Happy Valentine's Day!!! Your 'Ladies of the Euc B&L

Dear Miss Holgate, G we'll miss you! Happy V de Gerry, Happy Valentine's Day Always, Harley

Lips, Floyd, Cheese, chucky VD. Luv & K-Mart Hearts.—???

Welcome Mom and Connie Valentine's Day! Luv, Head S

Bing-Bing! Love you even in Sneezer

ARTIE, Leave for Minneapolis day. Love you,

Jeanne, Happy Valentine's Day active! Don't leave!

Punky—My favorite, Lovable gable Valentine. I love you!

Mom, this is for the DC Blues. tine in the NEWS!! Love, Your daughter!!

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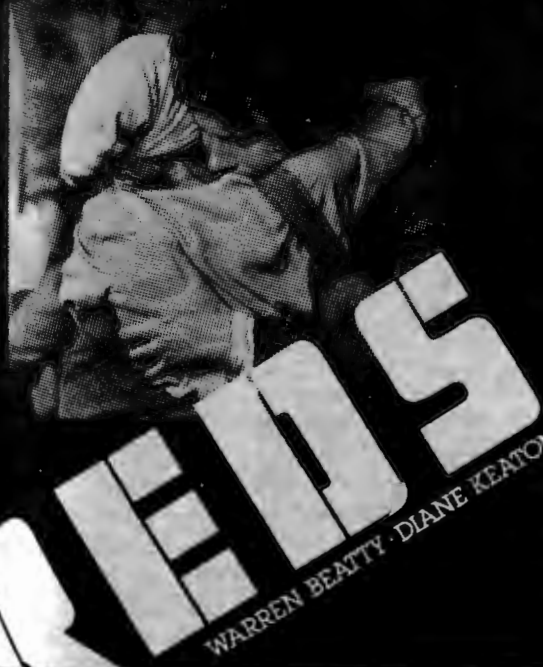
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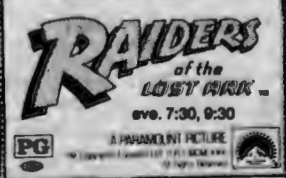
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## Soaps: Who's been

By Kathy West

Julie, Doug, Marlena, Don, Phoebe, Charles, Erica, Sean, Ellen, John, Barbara, Dee, Nola, Floyd, Amanda, Bea, Margo, Lisa, Natalie, Brad, Devon, Walley, Pamela, Tad, Katie, Derek, Hilary, Eve, Carol, Betsy, David and Steve.

Do you recognize those names? Then you belong among thousands—thousands of soap opera addicts that is.

According to local television stations' Nov. 1981 figures, thousands of men and women in eastern N.D. and western Minn. between the ages of 18-34 tune in daily to watch the soaps. But not just any old soap—these fans have definite favorites.

By far the most popular is "Days of Our Lives," which attracts between 14-15,000 viewers daily. It is followed

by "Guiding Light" with 11,000 viewers, "General Hospital"—8,000, "The World"—7-8,000, "You and the Restless"—7,000, "World Turns"—7,000 and "My Children"—6-7,000.

But preferences in the Midwest don't necessarily reflect those of the rest of the States as a whole. According to John Rhubeski, manager of KTHI-TV Channel 11, the soaps most popular with college-age audiences across the country are "General Hospital," "The Restless," and "My Children."

To each his/her preference, however. Sherri Orn, a senior pharmacy student, says "All My Children" "seems like there is more variety than just a soap scene." She also likes "One Life to Live"



## Dorm cable: Wired for sight

By Murray Wolf

Imagine cable television hook-ups in every dorm room on the SU campus.

Instead of settling down for the evening to study or packing up the car for a trip to the bars, imagine students eagerly thumbing through the latest issue of "TV Guide." Imagine roommates heatedly debating such burning questions as whether to watch Home Box Office or the Cable News Network. Imagine the reaction from parents, professors and the students themselves.

It looks like imagining such a scene is all we'll be able to

do at SU—at least for the time being.

SU officials and representatives of Cablecom of Fargo, the potential supplier of the service, met as early as this past July to discuss the possibilities.

Claude Edwards, Cablecom general manager, said Tuesday his firm had been contacted by dorm government groups, head residents and others about the possibilities of getting cable television in the SU dorm lounges and head residents' apartments. Edwards said these ideas, along with possible later expansion of cable service into

all individual dorm rooms, have been shelved for the time being.

"We're a little bit hesitant right now to commit until we see what kind of package we're talking about," Edwards said.

Maynard Niskanen, SU's assistant director of housing, said school officials last met with Cablecom representatives in November.

"They suggested to us that one of the ways they could do it was to get us involved," Niskanen explained.

According to Niskanen, the technical and physical considerations of stringing cable into individual dorm rooms are such that wiring the campus could only be feasible for Cablecom if all rooms were supplied with the service and the costs were included in students' room and board.

It's that notion that has brought the issue to a standstill.

"We said no," Niskanen explained. "If they're going to provide it they're going to have to manage it all the way."

Niskanen said it wouldn't be fair for every student to bear the burden of the added costs of a cable television system he didn't want or couldn't afford. (The individual costs of a package deal for the entire campus would be somewhat less than the usual \$7.50 a month for basic service.)

"I can't foresee (the SU housing department) getting involved to that degree," he added. "With the way costs are going anyway..."

But Edwards said something could still be worked out.

"We'd consider it," Edwards said. "It would depend on the number of dorms involved."

Niskanen said Cablecom has serviced families in the area, but there have been no previous hook-ups. Fraternities and sororities adjacent to campus are hooked up. But in these dorms, Cablecom deals directly with each household. For each dorm, Cablecom would deal with the student through the school.

But Niskanen said the housing department has no desire to play the role of the middleman, as it does with sometimes troublesome refrigerator rentals.

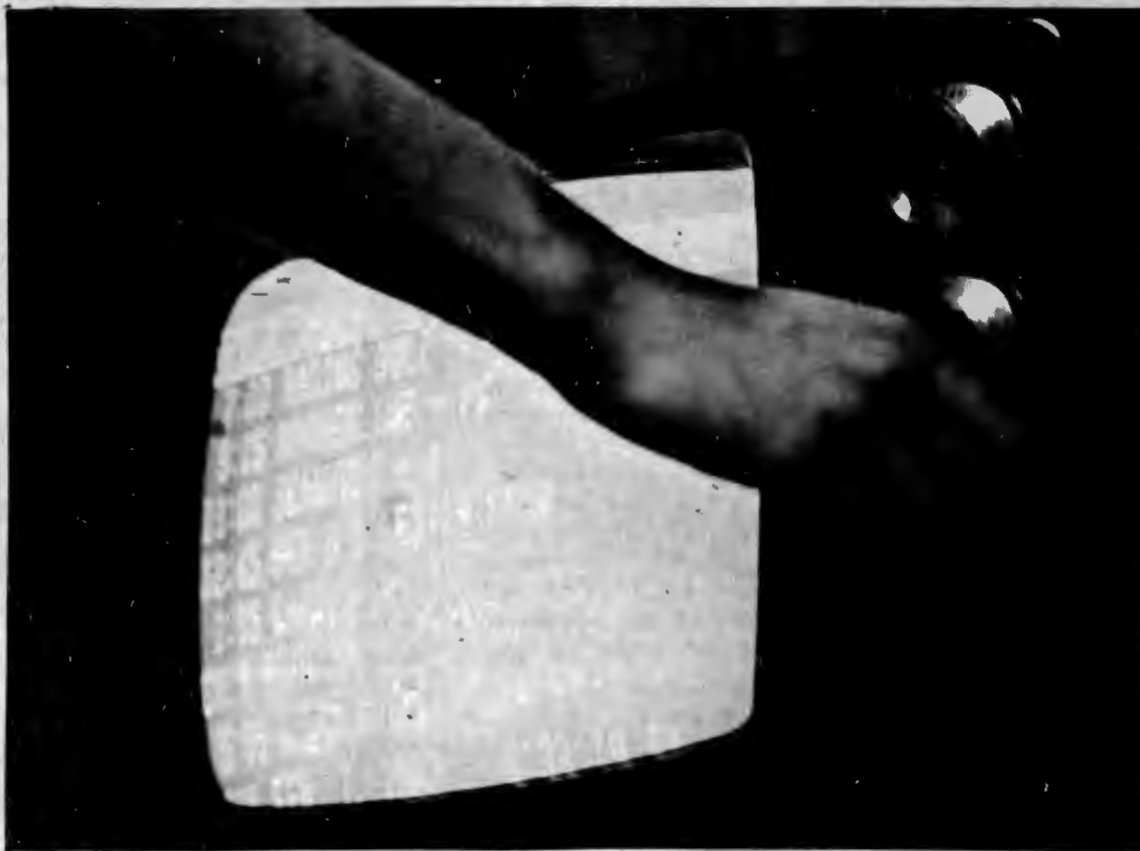
"Their concern comes basically in who is going to take care of the equipment involved," Edwards said.

So, it appears Cablecom is unwilling to take the responsibility alone while SU is unwilling to become involved in the future. For this reason, Niskanen doubts SU dormitories will be put "on cable" in the near future.

"When you're a part of a making system (such as Cablecom)," Niskanen said, "you know what the package has to be. If it doesn't work out on paper, they're reluctant."

Recent estimates have indicated that 51 percent of homes in the Fargo-Moorhead area have subscribed to a cable system—a somewhat higher percentage, according to Edwards, than the national average for a recently introduced system.

But, for better or worse, it looks as if students in SU dormitories will remain "other" 49 percent for the time to come.





## my bed?

Hospital" for which class occasionally: Laura's wedding-I class for that one." would arrange her around her soaps, but only offered at one

Magnusson, a agronomy major, doesn't watch the soap because he is busy during the day. He, though, watches "My Children" and "General Hospital" but just "they're on." "General Hospital" and "Days of Our Lives" are the favorites of Carol Preble, a child development major, who admits she schedules her time around them. She likes "Days" because "It's different from the soap operas."

In other soaps you can figure out what is going to happen, she said.

LaMae Hegseth, a second-year student in fashion retailing, likes "Young and the Restless" and "Days of Our Lives," mainly because her cousin got her hooked on them. She hasn't arranged her schedule around her soaps yet, but has skipped a class or two just to see them.

Why do so many people watch the soaps? According to Cole Carley, sales manager at WDAY-TV Channel 6, one major reason is "probably escapism—watching someone else's problems other than your own."

And if it's problems you're after, you've certainly got the right place. The soaps run rampant with insanity, adultery, rape, murder and treacherous broads.

Both Heather on "General Hospital" and Ann on "All My Children" spent time in insane asylums, while Amanda on "Guiding Light" preferred to be insane at home—dressing up in little girl's clothes and crooning to dolls.

If you want to see a great adulterer in action watch Allen on "Guiding Light" who slept with Diane while married to his first wife, Elizabeth, with Hope while married to his second wife, Jackie, and with Rita, while married to his third and present wife, Hope. Almost as bad is James on "As the World Turns," who had an affair with both Margo and Connie while married to Barbara.

But the women are not angels, either. On "All My Children" Ruth fooled around with David while married to Joe and Tara slept with

Chuck while married to Phil.

As for rapes, who could forget on "General Hospital" Luke's of Laura, on "All My Children," Ray Gardener's of Ruth, and on "As the World Turns," John's of Dee.

The murders are also memorable. Remember when Claudia murdered Eddie on "All My Children," and more recently, when Sean murdered Sybill?

How about when Heather snuck out of the insane asylum on "General Hospital" and killed Diana?

No soap opera would be complete without a

treacherous broad. And it's difficult to pick the worst. Is it Nola on "Guiding Light" who nearly ruined Kelly and Morgan's love, or Erica on "All My Children" who always has some underhanded scheme brewing, or Vanessa on "Guiding Light" who is a spoiled little rich girl or Lee on "Days of Our Lives" who is simply a rich bitch.

Some people just don't enjoy other people's problems, though. Len Bailey, a third year architecture major, said he doesn't have time to watch the soaps and besides, "In a way I think they're dumb."

## Videomania

By Roy M. Jacobsen

Imagine yourself plumping down in your favorite chair in front of the TV. You pick up the TV schedule and thumb through it, but there's nothing on but reruns of shows that were dull the first time you saw them.

You could always go to a movie, but you really don't feel like going anywhere tonight.

Well, you don't have to go anywhere to see a movie, or attend a concert or even a major sporting event. Thanks to the state of video technology there are several options for the person who wants a bit more than CBS, ABC, NBC and PBS have to offer.

Most people are familiar with videotape machines and it is no longer unusual to own one, according to Kevin Hawley, a salesman for Schaak Electronics at West Acres.

With a videocassette machine, anyone could record his favorite programs to save for later viewing, even while watching something on a different channel.

There are also many pre-recorded cassettes available with everything from movies such as "Rocky" or "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," to rock stars like ELO, to cooking lessons.

And if none of those interest you, you can always make your own movies. There are currently several different brands of video cameras on the market with color as good as studio cameras.

There are improvements on the way for videocassettes, Hawley said. Recorders are getting better, smaller, and less expensive. And in about a year a few companies will introduce video micro-cassettes, which will be about

the size of an audio cassette.

The major factor preventing people from buying videocassette machines seems to be the price; around \$1000 for a good machine and the same price for a camera. Hawley said most of the people who come in to buy video equipment are the people who are willing to spend a bit more to get "the very best."

The least expensive options are videodisc systems, available for about \$400.

There are two basic types of discs. The Laser Disc is read by a laser beam passing through the disc and the Capacitance Electronic Disc system (CED) works on a principle similar to magnetic tape.

There are fewer movies available on videodisc than on tape, but the gap is closing rapidly. RCA released eight new discs last month and eight more are scheduled for this month.

If you really want it to seem like you are at the movies, there is always wide screen TV costing around \$3000. Or if you want to take it with you there are portables with 4½ inch screens and smaller if you can do without color.

A feature many people are looking for when shopping for a TV set is cable readiness, which makes hook-up to cable much easier.

The ever popular video games have come a long way from "Pong," the grandfather of all video games. Now companies like Atari and Mattel offer games that are as sophisticated as the quarter eating monsters found in arcades.

With all the available accessories for the television, the question "What shall we watch tonight?" is becoming much more difficult to answer.



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## Leading water in time slots

Doug Haugen

anyone that lives in commercial, multi-media knows that there's a lot of water above all else that's in the shows which are ratings.

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ing that occurs during the time slot for the show.

According to Cole Carley, sales manager for WDAY-TV, the top shows for the 18-49 year age group (the most commonly requested group) are in order: "Dallas," "60 Minutes," "Alice," "One Day at a Time," "The Jefferson's," "Knott's Landing," "Dynasty," "Dukes of Hazard" and the "Tuesday Night Movie."

Carley also said among his station's most popular shows include "Quincy," "Little House on the Prairie," "Barbara Mandrell" and "Father Murphy."

Although the ratings polls

do not poll students (at least on campus students), the most popular shows for college students seem to differ somewhat.

Very popular among the daytime shows are "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital." Game shows and reruns of old situation comedies also have a large following.

Prime time favorites include "M\*A\*S\*H\*," "Hill Street Blues," "Dallas," "Dynasty" and a new show, "Simon & Simon."

The nightowls seem to prefer "The Tonight Show" and "Fridays" and SCTV-90.



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# Wright speaks about dynamic sex

Kathy Petersen is not the key to love, but the key to sex," according to Rusty Wright who recently at SU. A group of college students turned out to hear Campus Crusade for Christ speaker give his presentation entitled "Dynamic Sex" at the Dining Center. Wright, who holds a degree in counseling, is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and an author of three books relating to marriage and life experiences. He has been nationally giving talks on dating and sex. In the introduction of his presentation, Wright stressed he was dealing with principles and techniques. He said his goal was to get the audience to think. Wright came from a Biblical perspective. In talking to Wright, there are the main purposes of a Biblical perspec-

tive, he claimed pleasure is one of the main purposes. Wright referred to the song of Solomon in the book of Psalms as "one of the best sex manuals written."

He also refuted the idea many people hold that Christianity is "prudish." Wright pointed out results of a "Red-book" study of women showing religious beliefs and sexual satisfaction are related.

Another purpose Wright stressed is unity. He said "sex involves more than physical contact. Sex involves becoming a part of the other person." The third purpose presented was procreation.

Wright commented a common question asked by college students is how to have a dynamic sex life. He replied by saying the harmful thing is to focus on technique. Technique does not help a poor emotional relationship.

The three important aspects of a good sexual relationship are the same as for a good interpersonal relationship, according to Wright. He

classifies them as love, commitment and communication.

Wright spoke of three kinds of love—"I love you if"; "I love you because" and unconditional love. He stressed the importance of unconditional love. Love with conditions can lead to fear and envy according to Wright. Whereas unconditional love lasts despite weaknesses.

"Real love is tender and a willingness to deny self for the one you love," Wright said.

As an example, he said a mirror of a relationship is asking yourself if you'd still love the person if he or she was disfigured.

Another aspect he described for a relationship was commitment. Commitment strengthens a relationship by

eliminating suspicion of desertion and freeing from pressure to perform.

"One of the most important points for a relationship is good communication," Wright said.

He encouraged the expression of love via both words and actions. He stressed talking about problems.

Wright also discouraged premarital sex on the basis of moral and practical grounds. In the Bible, God says to "flee fornication."

Wright said it interferes with the ability to have maximum unity in future marriage. He warned premarital sex can be self-seeking.

He said statistics indicate premarital sex increases chances of extramarital sex. Also a part of one's emotional

self is left with each partner. This leaves less of one's self to give to a future spouse.

Premarital sex can also drive a couple further apart by creating suspicion and anxiety, according to Wright.

"Intimacy produces more broken relationships than it strengthens," he said.

He further concluded none of the arguments for not waiting are strong enough.

"If you had to choose between a bologna sandwich at 5 p.m. and a filet mignon at 7:30 p.m., wouldn't you wait?"

His final points consisted of an appeal to not settle for a good sex life when one can have a dynamic sex life.

"The time you think your partner deserves love the least is the time that they need it the most."

Letter

## Wheelchair basketball team to perform during halftime

By Kevin Christ

In conjunction with the annual Fargo Winter Festival being held Feb. 13-21, the Fargo Phantom Wheelchair Basketball team will perform at halftime of the University of Nebraska-Omaha-SU basketball game tomorrow night.

The Phantoms are a newly formed team organized Oct. 1, 1981.

The Phantoms will face some of Fargo's more noted personalities.

SU's athletic director Dr. Ade Sponberg, SU's associate division director Dr. Dennis Isrow, SU's head football

coach Don Morton, sports broadcasters Jim Adelson of KXJB and Ed Schultz of KTHI, WDAY's Terry Dean (possible), Ed Kolpack, Fargo Forum sports editor, Robert D. Johnson, superintendent of the Fargo Park District, Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren and Moorhead Mayor Morris Lanning. West Fargo Mayor Glayton Lodoen will be out of town but plans on sending a substitute.

Two SU students, Lester Mutschelknaus and Greg Wiercshke, play for the Phantoms.

Phantom coach Randy Schauer is constantly

recruiting players for the team.

"In order to qualify for the team," Schauer said, "You must have a physical handicap that keeps you from playing regular stand-up basketball."

The Phantoms play an 18 game conference schedule. They are a member of the North Central Conference, Division II, made up of five other teams including:

The Chippewa Valley Wheelers of Chippewa Falls, Wis., the Rochester Courage Cowboys of Rochester, Minn., the Twin Cities Rolling Gophers of Golden Valley, Minn. and the Twin Ports Flyers of Duluth, Minn.

The Phantoms will play host to the Ann Carlson School of Jamestown at 2:30 p.m. at the Fargo South gym and on Feb. 18 the Phantoms will play an exhibition game against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The FCA was the 1981 Fargo City-League champions and are currently fighting for a repeat crown.

The Phantoms will also be hosting a three-day tournament March 5, 6 and 7 at the SU Old Field House. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge.

If anyone is interested in joining the Phantoms or would like more information on them, contact Randy Schauer or call the Fargo Park District at 241-1353.

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# Bison looking for two more home victories this weekend

By Greg Soukup

The SU men's basketball squad will close the regular season home schedule this weekend when they play host to Northern Colorado tonight and Nebraska-Omaha tomorrow night.

The Bison are still in the hunt for the North Central Conference title after beating Morningside and USD on the road last weekend. Two wins this weekend could give the Herd at least a share of the title. The worst that would happen is a second place finish for the Bison.

But head coach Erv Inniger is looking no farther than Friday night.

"To be in the race at this point in the season is a real tribute to the kids," Inniger said. "But without a win on Friday, Saturday's game means nothing."

Senior guard Dave Keller leads the UNC attack, averaging 15.0 points a game. 6-foot-8 senior center Jamie Holcombe is the big man inside for the Bears.

This will be the 8th meeting between the two teams, with the Bison holding a slim 4-3 edge. The teams have split a pair of games this year with SU winning 83-76 in the NCC Holiday Tournament in December. The Bears posted a 90-76 victory in Greeley, Colo., last month.

UNC has never beaten the Bison at home.

League-leading Nebraska-Omaha invades the New Field House Saturday night with what may be one of the best backcourt duos in the con-

ference featuring senior Vern Manning and sophomore Dean Thompson. Thompson, an outstanding shooter, averages 15.6 points a game.

"Manning and Thompson compliment each other so well," says Inniger. "Their inside game compliments their outside game."

Inside for the Mavericks are senior center Henry Riedel, who averages 10.4 points per game and is the squad's leading rebounder with 9.1 rebounds per game and freshman Terry Sodawasser. Both are listed at 6-foot-9.

This is the 20th meeting of the two teams with the Bison holding a 13-6 edge. The Mavericks have won the only meeting of the teams this year, posting a 70-60 victory

in Omaha last month. Since the 1977-78 season the Mavericks are 0-4 in Fargo.

The Mavericks are ranked number one in the latest NCAA Division II poll.

The home court advantage has been good to the Bison this year. The Herd has won all 10 games at the New Field House this year and have captured 28 of their last 29 at home.

Senior forward Jeff Giersch of SU blocked nine shots in two games last weekend to move ahead of UND's Dan Clausen in their tight battle for shot-blocking honors in the NCC.

Teammate Jeff Askew looks to be in solid position to claim his second conference title in assists. He averages 7.5 per game.



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