

SPECTRUM

Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*



The Christmas we didn't have? Students trudge through surprise snow storm which blanketed the area this past week.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

SU student raped at knife point

The rape of a 22-year-old SU student was reported to the campus security office during finals week last quarter.

According to Tim Lee, campus Security Chief, the victim walked from the SU library to her car in which the alleged assailant was hiding. The victim reported that the man then forced her to drive behind one of residence halls on campus and raped her. The rapist was known to the victim and threatened her with a knife. The incident occurred after 10 p.m. Feb. 20.

"This is the first verifiable reported rape we have had on campus in the year and a half since I've been here. This is not very many (reported rapes) when you consider the number of females we have on campus," Lee said.

Although the number of officers patrolling campus since the incident have not increased they are aware of the situation. Lee said that between student security and the regular campus security officers five or six are on duty until the early hours of the morning.

"We seldom have the type of rape where the guy jumps out of the bushes and attacks someone," Lee said. "I feel that we have several a year that occur in a date type situation, but these are seldom reported."

Lee said the department occasionally hears about abuse situations but nothing can be done unless it is reported.

Student Senator suggests new plan to prevent attack

By Lisa Hedin

Most crimes committed on the SU campus occur at night. Students walking on campus during the evening are sometimes afraid they will become a victim of one of these crimes.

A security measure is being considered by the Student Senate. This is a calling method, said Student Sen. Michelle Beauclair, who represents Weible Hall.

Under this plan, a student who is somewhere on campus and wants to return to his or her dorm safely would call an assigned dorm. The student would tell what time he would get to his destination. After arriving back at the dorm, the person would call again to confirm his arrival. Each dorm would take turns operating this service.

If the call were not received the dorm would call campus security to look for the person.

A similar method would be to have

Prevention To Page 3

Winter storm strands students delaying return for spring quarter

By Tammy Rowan

Spring quarter began with a full-fledged midwestern blizzard, forcing many SU students to miss the first day of classes.

An estimate of the number of students not back from their week-long break can be shown by the absence of many dorm residents.

Merry Wilson, Dinan Hall head resident, said there were approximately 16-20 women from the dorm still not back Monday evening.

Celeste Erdmann, Weible Hall head resident, said it is hard to tell the exact number of women not back, but she said there weren't as many back as she had expected.

"Even the commotion of living in the dorm isn't as much, so you can tell not everyone is here," she said Tuesday.

A number of students went on a ski trip to Colorado sponsored by the SU Recreation and Outing Center. Because of bad weather along the entire return trip, these students, staff and alumni didn't return as planned.

Colette Berge, director of the Recreation and Outing Center, said the last vehicle returned Tuesday morning. Other vehicles started coming in Sunday morning and throughout Sunday and Monday.

The 18-20 hour drive took up to three days. Many of the vehicles were stranded in Laramie, Wyoming because of closed roads.

Caravans were broken up because of the bad weather, Berge said.

"Everything was great until we had to come home. We should have stayed another week," she said.

Other problems at SU caused by the storm included snow removal. Glen Vanenk, SU landscape and grounds supervisor, said snow removal was inhibited by cars left in parking lots and stalled on the streets.

"We can't get to enough places fast enough. There is so much to do and so little time, we just can't get it all done," Vanenk said.

The storm came from the west on Sunday. By noon on Monday the Na-

tional Weather Service reported cloudy skies, snow and blowing snow and a windchill of minus 18 degrees Fahrenheit.

The highways around the state had nearly continuous ice cover and limited visibility. Warnings were given for no travel unless absolutely necessary.

Mike Ludwig, Fargo street maintenance foreman, said the streets were passable but very icy.

"You can get around town but be very cautious," he said on Monday.

Storm To Page 2

Flocking fans...



Sonny Osborne of the Osborne Brothers Blue Grass Band signed an autograph after their concert in the new music building on Tuesday March 8th. The group of six musicians were well accepted by the 400 or so concert goers.

Photo by John Coler

Hanson selected SU outstanding educator

By Fran Brummund

Dr. Colan T. Hanson, associate professor of speech and drama, was recently named the 1982-83 Blue Key Distinguished Educator Award recipient.

Blue Key created the award in 1969 to honor an outstanding educator at SU for his or her interest in students and their problems, in education and the field of expertise, and in SU as well.

"I have operated with the belief that as teachers and students we are given only a little bit of time to walk a few steps together in the pathway of life," Hanson said.

"If I, as a teacher, can do something during that time which will make the steps ahead a little easier, then I will measure the time spent together as a moment of success."

Hanson dedicated the award and the evening to the memory of his niece Susan Dronen, 12, who passed away the day of the banquet from rheumatoid arthritis.

"The physical task of attending school was difficult, but the love of learning was one of the main things that kept her going," he said.

He compared his niece's struggles to the efforts students make in overcoming adversity to secure an education.

Hanson believes that it is the pursuit of mutual sensitivity that makes education a real world endeavor.

"You don't have many tangible rewards as a teacher, but if I can visibly see personal growth in the students I'm working with ... that's an awful strong motivation."

If Hanson were to change one thing in the educational process, he would change the pressure of time.

"One of the frustrations of a quarter is that (often) we don't have time to absorb and synthesize the information," he said.

Currently Hanson teaches one class each quarter, serves as assistant dean for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and coordinates the forensics program.

He has served as a faculty adviser to Inter-Fraternity Council, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Delta, Lincoln Speech and Debate Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Department of Speech and Drama, and the College of University Studies.

He is a member of Faculty Senate and the Student Progress committees for both the College of University Studies and the College of Humanities.

"My belief is that you'll get a better education if you are involved."

It's very hard to feel a part of SU if you're just going to classes, because every quarter the affiliation terminates."

Hanson grew up in a small North Dakota town at a time when there was little exposure to a diversity of professions. He thought he would go to law school, but found something he really liked in education.

He obtained his bachelor of science degree in English from Mayville State College; his masters in speech from SU; and his doctorate in speech communication from Wayne State University.

Hanson has coached, judged, coordinated and served as host for many speech and debate tournaments as part of his professional career.

A coaching philosophy he has worked to instill in his speech team is that it is better to do a few activities and to do them well, than to do many in a mediocre fashion.



Dr. Colan T. Hanson winner of the Blue Key Outstanding Educator Award

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

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Storm From Page 1

Tuesday brought with it colder temperatures, a windchill of minus 37 degrees, but only lightly blowing snow.

Sunny skies on Wednesday signaled the end of the stormy weather. North winds still made a minus 22 degree windchill but the snow had ceased.

Total snowfall was estimated at four inches.

Rising temperatures, up to 40 degrees, are predicted for the weekend.

Computer center bill still in committee

BISMARCK, N.D. — SU's proposed \$2.4 million computer center may not yet be dead. After a setback earlier in the session, an appropriation of \$2,358,000 is at the top of House Bill 1079, commonly referred to at the N.D. State Capitol as "the Christmas-tree bill."

The bill is now before the Senate Appropriations Committee. The committee held a public hearing on the bill Feb. 25, and has not taken any further action on the bill since.

In House of Representatives floor action the bill failed to pass on a 52-52 tie vote. A House committee earlier recommended the bill pass with amendments. In the House, the bill carried an "emergency clause," which requires a two-thirds vote for passage.

In North Dakota, a bill with an "emergency clause" takes effect as soon as both houses pass the bill and the governor signs it.

The full House then re-considered the bill on Feb. 18 and passed it by a 55-50 vote.

This is an overall bill for capital construction projects. Along with

Prevention

From Page 1

an RA on duty in every dorm to take calls and watch for the person to come back to the dorm safely.

Reinstatement of the escort system, which was in effect on campus a few years ago, was being considered, according to Beauclair.

One problem with this is escorts are difficult to arrange.

Currently the night security consists of men in patrol cars and two men who survey locked buildings, said Tim Lee, chief of SU's traffic and security department. The patrolmen are sworn officers who have police powers.

SU students make up a part of campus security at night. They check exterior doors and carry radios with them to report problems they may come across.

the appropriation for the computer center is \$4,100,000 to fund an animal care and research facility for SU's Experiment Station.

There are ten other state building projects to be funded under House Bill 1079.

State Sen. Evan Lips, R-Bismarck, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is somewhat pessimistic about the bill's chances in his committee.

Lips says his committee feels the trigger amount would have to be raised in the event the Christmas-tree bill were to pass on the floor of the Senate.

He indicates a majority of the committee members may vote to send the bill to the Senate floor with a "do not pass" recommendation. Such a recommendation by the committee would recommend that the full Senate defeat the measure when it comes to the floor for final consideration.

If Lips's committee recommends the bill be defeated, the full Senate has the option to pass the bill without regard to the committee recommendation, though in common practice, if a committee recommends a bill "do not pass," such a bill is generally defeated on the floor.

Lips says his committee has heard testimony concerning SU's proposal for a new computer center during the two previous legislative sessions.

"They (SU officials) were here in January to testify before our committee," Lips says. "We had a bill in which the computer center was specifically funded."

SU President Dr. L.D. Loftsgard and Don Stockman, SU's vice president of business and finance, testified before the committee, according to Lips.

Funding for the computer center and the other projects to be funded under House Bill 1079, hinges on what is known as a "trigger mechanism."

The "trigger mechanism" means if there are sufficient funds left in the state general fund at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, the projects would be funded through a transfer of funds from the general fund to the state capital construction fund.

"When the governor re-arranged his budget and asked the Legislature to take out all building items from the budget, we did it," Lips said.

The House took funding for the

computer center out of its bill.

"We had a couple of bills here that had a trigger mechanism and also had the computer center in them," Lips added. "We've had quite a bit of input as far as that building is concerned."

Lips said the amount of the trigger mechanism for each year of the 1983-85 biennium is \$453 million. His committee is looking for more than the total trigger mechanism amount of \$906 million. "We're looking for around \$907 million," he added.

Lips thinks the bill may be defeated. "We may raise the trigger amount up to \$500 million, depending on whether the bill might pass on the floor."

Lips shared his general observations concerning House Bill 1079.

"Because of the financial position of the state, I personally think everybody would like to fund the computer center," he said. "With the financial limitations we're working under this session, it's going to be pretty tough to consider it."

District 45 State Sen. Tom Matchie, D-Fargo, said he is unsure of which way he will vote when the bill comes out of committee to be acted upon by the full Senate.

"It'll be hard to vote against it," Matchie said, referring to the bill now under consideration in committee.

"Buildings should be voted on their own merit," Matchie said. Matchie is an associate professor of English at SU.

To Lips's knowledge, there has been no negative comments made to the committee concerning the bill.

"Every building listed in the bill is probably important and if the money were available, I'm sure a major portion of them would be funded. The computer center would probably be number one," he said. "The second building would be the one at Wahpeton."

Lips was referring to an appropriation of \$2,273,600 for an agriculture mechanics building at the State School of Science in Wahpeton, N.D.

The other projects listed for funding in the bill:

The bill provides \$7,500,000 for remodeling and building projects at the North Dakota State Penitentiary in Bismarck.

If the bill is approved, \$1,005,000 would be appropriated to the

Jamestown State Hospital for steam line construction.

The North Dakota State Historical Society would be appropriated \$150,000 for various historical society projects.

An appropriation of \$253,000 would go to the North Dakota Parks and Recreation Department for state park projects, according to the bill.

The bill appropriates funds for two projects at Minot State College. The first, \$500,000 for a classroom building and \$5 million for a library.

The University of North Dakota, under the bill, would receive an appropriation of \$3 million for additions to Abbott Hall on the Grand Forks campus.

The total appropriation for the projects outlined comes to \$27,534,330.

Lips says his committee is aware of the crowded conditions and other problems with SU's present computer facilities. Members of the committee have been on budget tours to SU and viewed the computer situation first hand.

As to the final outcome of the bill, Lips said, "I know some of the senators from Fargo are trying to find some way of specifically funding the computer center."

"You never know—when we get into the conference committees in the wee hours, maybe sometime the availability of funds will be there. It would have to be at the end of the session."

He believes the majority of his committee is against the Christmas-tree bill as it stands due to the financial situation of the state.

"We all know how important this building is to SU, not only for its computer operations there, but also for the computer center and the teaching of computer science," Lips adds. "It affects the entire state of North Dakota."

The computer center is the host site for the computer operations of each of the colleges and universities under the auspices of the N.D. State Board of Higher Education. Lips reflected there is also a demand for computer science teaching at SU.

"The facility which they (SU) are using is not adequate," Lips says. "We've all viewed it—some of us who have been on the budget tours have viewed it. If any of the buildings in the (Christmas-tree) bill were to be funded, the computer center would be number one," Lips reiterated.



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Spectrum Opinion Poll

The U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee has endorsed a "mutual and verifiable" freeze of all U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. Do you support such a freeze?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Coler



"I would support it. Because they're the leading powers and if they agree to a freeze, maybe other countries should also before it would be effective."

Wayne Haas, age econ, Tolna, N.D.

"I'm for the freeze because there has to be a better alternative than a buildup of nuclear weapons."



Pam Froemke, veterinary science, Fargo, N.D.



"I think there's some back room maneuvering to actually build up nuclear arms behind the other country's back. I'd be for the freeze, but I don't think it would work"

Dave Kajer, computer science, Staples, Minn.

"I would support a freeze. Basically, because it has turned out to be where people don't know who will push the button first. It's going to make more people here in the U.S. less fearful of being blown away at any time."



Kelvin Wynn, zoology, Las Vegas, Nev.



"Yes, I would support the freeze. Because the money the government is using could be used in other areas, such as job placement programs."

Sonja Jorgenson, sociology, Fisher, Minn.

"Yes, I do support a freeze. I feel there's been enough nuclear weapons made and there's no need for any more."

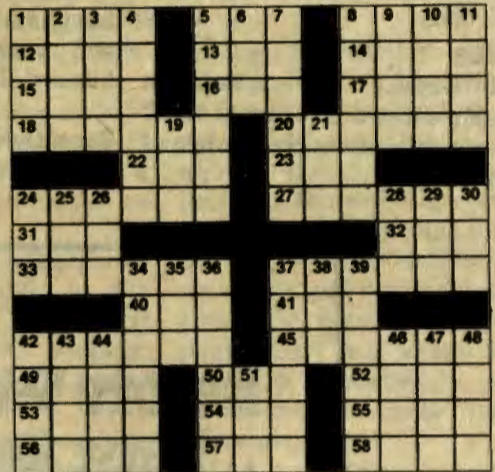


Deb Norby, political science, Fargo, N.D.

- ACROSS
- 1 Tastes
 - 5 Torrid
 - 8 Flot
 - 12 Mine entrance
 - 13 Macaw
 - 14 Silkworm
 - 15 Appellation of Athena
 - 16 Soak
 - 17 Fuel
 - 18 Relaxed
 - 20 Handles
 - 22 Rubber tree
 - 23 Meadow
 - 24 Seem
 - 27 Conjunction
 - 31 Ocean
 - 32 Eggs
 - 33 Damaged
 - 37 40th President
 - 40 Mouths
 - 41 Worthless leaving
 - 42 Container
 - 45 Grow fat
 - 49 Thought
 - 50 Tennis stroke
 - 52 Assistant
 - 53 River duck
 - 54 Reverence
 - 55 Flower
 - 56 Goals
 - 57 Weight of India
 - 58 Seines
- DOWN
- 1 German district
 - 2 Unemployed
 - 3 Cobblers
 - 4 Art object
 - 5 More difficult
 - 6 Mineral
 - 7 Gossip
 - 8 Iterate
 - 9 Region
 - 10 Decree
 - 11 Makes lace
 - 19 Guido's high note
 - 21 Portuguese coin
 - 24 Hard-wood tree
 - 25 Edible seed
 - 26 Equality
 - 28 Pig
 - 29 Girl's name
 - 30 Hurried
 - 34 Ethical teachings
 - 35 Before
 - 36 Texas city
 - 37 Thief
 - 38 Time period
 - 39 Reach
 - 42 Nip
 - 43 Arabian seaport
 - 44 Peruse
 - 46 Weary
 - 47 Redact
 - 48 Promontory
 - 51 Be in debt

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Campus Recreation

The hours for spring quarter at the New Field House are 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday with the pool open only from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

SCA

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold two seminars this weekend. One will be about medieval costume making and the other is about medieval fighting. The seminars start at 9 a.m. Saturday and conclude at 4 p.m. and are being held in the Union Ballroom. A medieval feast follows at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Brown Bag

Bette Garske will speak on Leadership's Key to Success at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Islamic Society

A video tape presentation will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 110-A of the Library.

Pre-Law Club

Contact Mike at 232-5469 if you are interested in attending a trip to Minneapolis Law Schools on March 18.

Pi Kappa Delta

The Chapter meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Askanase B01.

NSSLHA

The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Minard Room 101.

Bacteriology/Med Tech

The monthly meeting will be at 7

p.m. Monday in Van Es Room 101. Please plan to attend and bring your dues.

Student Senate

A regular business meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge. Constitutional changes affecting student elections will be discussed.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Family Life Center Room 319.

ISA

The International Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Stevens Auditorium. A film on Peru will follow the meeting.

Equitation Club

Gloria Halvorsen will speak on

harness racing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Shepperd Arena. Pick up your free tickets at this meeting.

UCM

The United Campus Ministry will hold Sunday services at 9:30 a.m. in the UCM.

Rugby Club

SU has created two rugby teams, one for men, and a new team for women. All students are welcome to try out for the team. The teams also hold clinics to help the players improve their playing skills. The men's team has been around but always looking for new members. Practices are held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the upper deck of the New Field House. The general club rule is if you play the game, you play.

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Legislator reflects on first session

By Rick Olson

BISMARCK, N.D. — A common saying around the halls of the North Dakota Legislature is that "a freshman legislator should be seen and not heard." District 45 state Rep. Donna Nalewaja, R-Fargo, is making her voice heard.

Nalewaja is among the 40 representatives and 14 senators who make up the "freshman class." These people are serving their first legislative terms in Bismarck.

She serves on two standing committees in the House of Representatives, the Political Subdivisions Committee and the State and Federal Government Committee.

Nalewaja took time out of her busy legislative schedule to reflect on what she has learned and gave her impressions of the current session of the Legislature.

"It's really a very serious responsibility," Nalewaja said. "We're dealing with the future of the state and with the destiny of the people who live here."

She thinks it makes a person appreciate the kind of government North Dakota has. Anyone can contact his or her legislator with a suggestion or idea for legislation.

"I find that overwhelming, the fact that any idea whether good, bad or indifferent can be offered here for consideration," Nalewaja reflected.

"It has a good hearing process here, then floor action and then goes to the Senate and follows the same procedure. The governor is then the third check on it."

Legislation introduced in the Senate follows a similar path, from the Senate to the House and to the governor, including the necessary committee hearings and actions.

Nalewaja believes it is a well-balanced procedure which the Legislature uses to consider the various bills and resolutions.

North Dakota is one of the very few states where a piece of legislation cannot die in committee and not be heard again. Every bill or resolution must come to the floor of the house in which it was introduced. The legislation is either passed or defeated by the members of the respective house, be it in the House or Senate.

"There are some states which I understand have screening committees for the bills and that would be too bad here," Nalewaja said. "Although people say it's kind of ridiculous to have over 1,100 bills here, I think the system here works for us."

In other states, such as Minnesota, the various committees and subcommittees of the House and Senate can defeat a bill in committee and not send it back to the floor of the respective body for a final vote.

As for North Dakota, Nalewaja said, "that doesn't allow for a really good hearing. I'm surprised at the number of times we've defeated a committee's recommendation on the floor."

She gave an example. One of Nalewaja's committees gave a bill a unanimous 13-0 "do not pass" recommendation.

"It was presented on the floor with no debate and the House passed it contrary to our recommendations. Everybody can vote individually."

Nalewaja commented on the status of the "Christmas tree" bill to fund SU's computer center. There is a strong possibility the bill may be defeated in the Senate Appropriations Committee, and reported with a "do not pass" recommendation to the full Senate. The House has already passed the bill.

"I am very disappointed. If we could have more college students in the Legislature, or younger people who are into the computer age, I think the proposal would have an en-

tirely different perception among the legislative people," Nalewaja said.

"But, because we're almost afraid of trying new things and new technologies, we tend to say no to things."

She said the computer center not only would benefit SU, but the other colleges and universities under the Board of Higher Education.

The computer functions of each of the colleges in North Dakota and UND are tied into SU's computer facilities.

"It's not a money-making thing," she said. "A lot of people believe we should charge for it. But I believe they're (SU) are not allowed to charge for the services. Or else, it's regulated so you can't really build the building and finance it by charging for the service."

There has been some discussion to finance the computer center with revenue-sharing bonds, should a regular appropriation be denied by the Legislature.

"Our state is one of the few states which is still financially in the black," Nalewaja said. "We just didn't want to get into bonding, though there was a lot of discussion on that."

"I do think it handicaps the students who graduate when they don't have a good computer center hookup," she added. "For the kids that are graduating from high school and are interested in computer science, what is there going to be for them?"

She thinks with the conditions as poor as they presently are at SU, this may discourage some prospective students from entering the computer science field.

Each freshman legislator sooner or later has to make that "maiden speech," the person's first speech on the floor of the House or Senate. Nalewaja reflected on her first speech on the floor of the House.

"I was extremely nervous. The most frightening thing with it was the other members were going to ask me some questions which I didn't know the answer to."

"So, I really worked hard to prepare and knew the bill well," she said. "If I had any questions about it, I went to my chairman ahead of time. There is a lot of debate at times and a freshman doesn't always have the background to answer those questions."

Last Wednesday Nalewaja "carried a bill" onto the floor of the House. "Carrying a bill" is the jargon legislators use which identifies the legislator who reports a bill or resolution from committee to the members on the floor of the House or Senate.

Nalewaja reported on a bill which would make the state responsible for an inmate or resident of a state institution who escapes from captivity and for instance steals a car and damages someone's property.

"For example, I think this has happened frequently in Grafton, where somebody may leave the hospital or somebody may escape from the penitentiary and steals a car and damages somebody's storefront while escaping from the police," Nalewaja said.

"That storeowner needs restitution and they've been able to go to the Office of Management and Budget and get \$2,500 or less. If the damages were over that, they had to come to the Legislature."

The bill was ultimately passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

"Going back to being a freshman, we thought we could go through and examine every bill and there's just no way you can do that," Nalewaja said.

"You have to rely on key people you respect in committees for their opinions on certain bills, listen very carefully to floor debate before you make up your mind and listen to your constituents."

She said she is receiving lots of letters, cards and phone calls from district 45 constituents and the university area. SU's student government has also started a heavy letter-writing campaign.

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18th century "Saturday Night Live" given

By Paula Raitor

This year's music department's opera workshop will be presenting "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay at 8:15 p.m. April 8 and 9 in Festival Concert Hall.

"I like to think of 'The Beggar's Opera' as the Saturday Night Live of 1728," says Dr. Robert Olson, professor of music and director of the opera workshop.

He is enthusiastic about this year's performance. "It is an opera, but the singing isn't exactly operatic. It's more in the nature of folk music."

There are about 50 musical numbers, Olson said, but the tunes are light and short—some of them less than a minute long. The music is like a review or a musical show.

Until 1728, London's population had no choice but to listen to elegant operas with dismal plots, or sit through comedies "as lacking in blood as they were dripping with tears," Olson explained.

Then, in 1728, John Gay came up with "The Beggar's Opera," a play exposing people to truth and pungent language in a manner never experienced before.

It was hard and downright comedy—an excellent comedy in an age where comedy was lacking.

"The Beggar's Opera" was justly a thundering hit, one critic said, and it is a classic still performed throughout the world.

The play is full of little stories, according to Olson. The gist of it is

that instead of gods and goddesses and heroes and heroines of the Greek mythology, the heroes of this piece are all beggars, pickpockets and thieves, he said.

The double philosophy that runs through "The Beggar's Opera" is of dog-eat-dog on the one hand, and eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die, on the other. It is a reflection on how the people of Gay's time felt.

It creates a feeling not of people possessed by crime but of people choosing crime in preference to hopeless poverty.

In other ages men had starved without drinking gin, but in this age they starved while drinking gin. They would rather have their fun for a while and die than to have no fun at all and die.

Don Larew, designer and technical director, is working closely with Olson to provide the stage scenery and costumes for the production.

Eddie Gasper, choreographer for the Red River Dance Performing Company, will be working on body movements for the dance numbers.

Several area musicians will provide the appropriate instrumental background for the unusual 18th century setting.

Auditions for the performance were in January and the 20-member cast has been rehearsing since.

The entire cast consists of college students. Olson feels that bringing in a guest artist or faculty member deprives the students of some of the

excitement and responsibilities of putting together their own show.

Cast members for "The Beggar's Opera" include Dan Berger, Joe Staples, Paul Mortenson, Timm Holmly, Glen Kuehn, Doug Evanson, Shane Mahowald, Glen Hajek;

Mark Neukom, Bill Almlie, Brad Cook, Kellie Corrick, Shirley Leiphon, Sue Loh, Nancy K. O'Leary, Rachel Almlie, Melanie Kopperud;

Diane Pfeffer, Joan Antioho, Cathy Von Bank, Cathy Holloway, and Christine Kearns.

"This is a show a lot of people will enjoy," says Olson. "I think people will be struck by the fact that it sounds like Gilbert and Sullivan. Or rather, Gilbert and Sullivan sound like this, because this is where it all started."

The opera workshop is held annually but this is the first in the new concert hall. Tickets are available at the door on the nights of performances. General admission is \$3, students \$1.50.

Kautzman student teaches in Luxembourg classroom

By Fran Brummund

Student teaching for SU senior Tammy Kautzman will not be in the traditional American classroom.

Kautzman recently left Fargo to student teach spring quarter at the American International School of Luxembourg, Grand Duchy.

"I think international education is important and I guess it has always been a dream of mine to student teach abroad," she said.

Kautzman learned of the student teaching abroad program through Moorhead State University as a sophomore. She said that to be in the program students have to apply, find a place to teach, be accepted by the headmaster of that school, and gain approval through a board at MSU.

"The only thing that stops most people who would like to do it is the money because it is expensive to do it," she said.

Kautzman said the trip will cost an estimated \$3,500. In Europe the student teachers get paid while in the United States they do not.

"I don't believe that you can get to know a country unless you spend time with the people and actually live with a family. This way you can see their lifestyle and understand

why they do the things they do," she said.

Kautzman will be living with a family the headmaster and school board found for her.

While in high school Kautzman participated in the foreign exchange program and spent a year in Iceland.

Following her student teaching experience she will spend two months with her former exchange family in Iceland.

Kautzman would one day like to teach in Europe and will be job hunting during her stay. If she doesn't find a job there she will return to the United States and look for one here.

She majored in child development family relations at SU and in the elementary education professional fourth year program at MSU. She will have a license to teach from the state of Minnesota.

She became interested in elementary education while watching her nine-year-old brother Craig grow.

"If you don't get an education when you're young, you don't get it. Education as a young child is very important. Who takes care of you, what kinds of things they do to motivate you, and their teaching styles have an effect on your learning style," she said.

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Bison win second in Division



Mike Langlais of NDSU at 142 lbs pins Charlie Lucas from Portland State. Langlais won second in the championship.



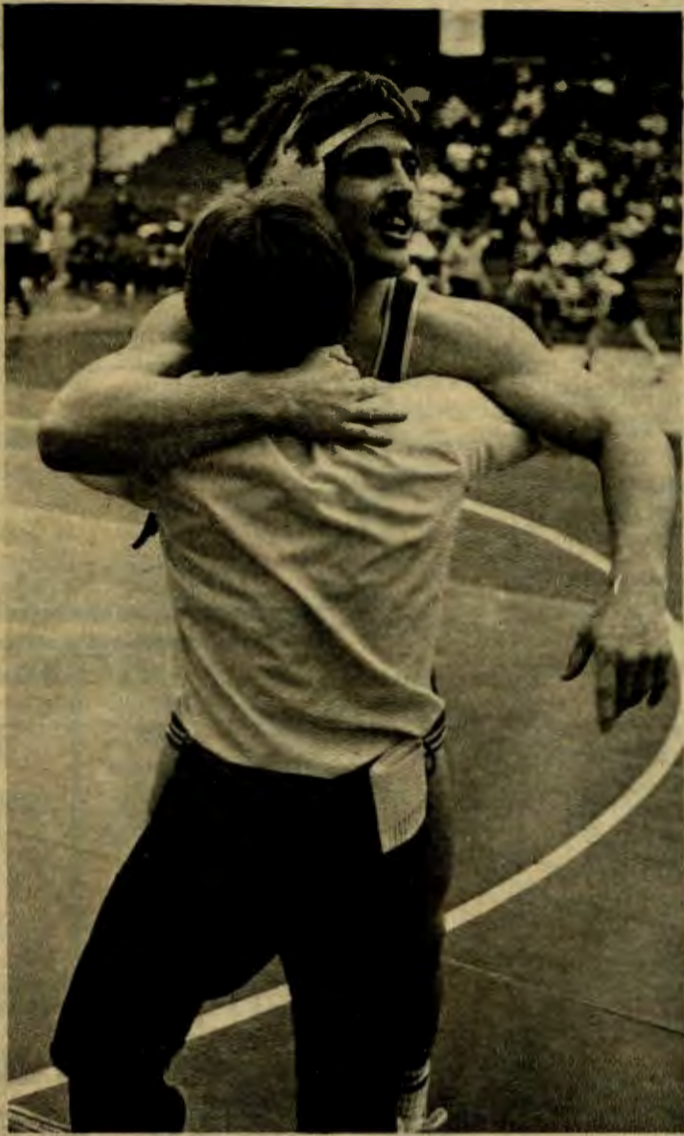
Lyle Clem of NDSU at 126 lbs looks for advice, as he wrestles Kraig Presler of Augustana. Clem won on a decision (9-6) Clem won second in the championship.



Bucky Maughan, NDSU Bison wrestling coach, watches one of his wrestlers.



Phil Renauld, from Minneapolis, a cameraman for ESPN cable sports network focuses on the match.



Mike Langlais receives a hug from Bucky Maughan



Carr of NDSU at 134 lbs, wrestles with Nick Karantinos of Augustana during the final match. Carr won by decision 6-1.



Photos by Bob Nelson

Lisa Werner (left), Fay Bucholz (middle), and John Werner (right) photograph Steve Werner of NDSU.

Feast, festival planned in old medieval fashion

By Kathy Phillips

Medieval English history has recently moved out of the textbooks and into the realm of imaginative people throughout the country. Examples of this are the recent popularity of movies about this era such as "Excalibur" and "The Dragonslayer," and an increasing interest in role-playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons.

At SU, this "medieval revolution" will have a more visible form Saturday when the SU Society for Creative Anachronism stages its first public event aptly named "The Grand Beginning."

Strangely archaic announcements for this event can be found posted all over campus.

"The shire of Glengliondrach welcomes all the people of Midrealm to participate in our first seminar on medieval fighting and costume making. Co-sponsoring these seminars are our good friends the Baronys of Nordskogen and Castle Rouge. For the fighting seminar, bring sticks or broom handles for beginners."

The free seminar will include demonstrations by designers and fighters from similar societies in Winnipeg and Minneapolis. The audience will have a chance to join in, said member Dave Sandbeck.

The seminars will be capped off by an authentic English feast. Organized by the group's "Feastocrat," it will be quite different from most group banquets.

Participants are asked to wear medieval garb and bring a plate, glass, knife and spoons.

"Forks are frowned upon and the knife should be a dagger, preferably," Sandbeck said.

The utensils should not be plastic, and Sandbeck vows the group "will behead anyone who brings a Smurf glass." The members reportedly prefer beheading to lynching.

Although this is the largest of the programs that the society has planned so far, the group has been in existence several years. The club is

open to anyone interested in the medieval time period.

Barbara Brum is the Seneschal (leader) of the group. Commonly referred to as the "Fearless Leader" by the rest of the group, Brum has been the main organizer for the event.

"I guess I became leader by default," she said. Her duties have included correspondence with other groups in the area, and she said the group from South Dakota plans to attend the Fargo event.

"We try to research and relive the Middle Ages," Sanbeck said, explaining the society. In tournaments, combatants use wooden swords, shields and chain-mail armor. Members also hold guild meetings, where the members practice the medieval arts of calligraphy, brewing, embroidery and heraldry or the designing of personal coats of arms.

The herald also helps members find a more medieval name, Sandbeck said. "We don't use our mundane (regular) names at club events."

Sandbeck's name, "Gilian of Carantum," is a fictional character from J.R.R. Tolkein's novel "Silmarillion." Brun's name, Barbara of Boleyn, comes from her distant relation to Ann Boleyn, a wife of Henry VIII.

Sandbeck says the group tries to maintain the old skills in close to their original form.

"How many places can you get a suit of armor?" Sandbeck noted.

Sandbeck says the main reason for the resurgence of medieval lore is people are fascinated by it.

"There's a lot of innocence and nobility in that period. People do have their fantasies and want to recapture them, and this is a way they can do it," he said.

The seminars begin at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The feast will follow at 6 p.m. at the University Lutheran Center, with tickets available at the door.

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Married student housing has benefits

By Dawn Thompson

Married college students spend years and numerous dollars to increase their education, with housing a main concern. But being a married student may be beneficial, says Matthew K. Mauk, area supervisor of housing at SU.

The main goal of married student housing is to provide convenient, efficient, low-cost housing for students and their families, Mauk said. These facilities are self-supporting.

To become a resident in married housing, the prospective tenant must be a full-time student (carrying 12 credit hours) who is married or the head of a household. This means the person lives with members of only one immediate family, including his or her child, sister, brother, parent, or spouse for whom he has proof of support.

Application procedures entail

completing an application and paying a required \$100 deposit.

A copy of the marriage certificate and proof of dependence must also be submitted before entering married housing.

SU has three family housing areas in desirable locations on or near the University: Bison Courts, University Village and West Trailer Courts.

"Bison Courts is the oldest married student complex currently being used on the University," Mauk said. There are 59 one-story apartments with one and two bedrooms.

University Village consists of 168 two-bedroom and 79 one-bedroom apartments. The two-story buildings contain the two-bedroom apartments. Each of these apartments has a private staircase, living room, dining-study room, kitchen, water heater and thermostat on the main level, with two-bedrooms and bath upstairs.

The three-story buildings contain six apartments with access through a main staircase. These units include a living room, dining-study room, kitchen, one bedroom, and bath on the same floor.

Both University Village and Bison Courts provide centrally located, coin-operated washers and dryers.

Rental rates for the apartment complexes are \$134 a month for one-

bedroom and \$154 a month for two-bedroom. Rent includes electric range, refrigerator and all utilities except electricity and phone, which the tenants pay to the suppliers, Mauk said.

Another option for students seeking married housing in West Trailer Court. To use this facility tenants must provide their own mobile home. Rental rates for West Court are \$47 a month. This includes water, sewage and garbage, Mauk said.

Currently, both Bison Courts and University Village are completely occupied. "The waiting lists for a one-bedroom unit is averaging about nine months; two-bedroom is averaging approximately one year," Mauk said. It's important that students apply early for married housing.

West Trailer Court is now 35 percent occupied. Mauk said that due to the economic conditions and the decrease in trailer living, occupancy is low.

Married housing has six court managers employed by the housing department. They provide custodial duties, police the areas and keep them clean. The managers also act as liaisons between the students and university administrators, Mauk said.

An advantage to living in married housing includes immediate snow

removal. Mauk said, "We've got the married student housing area as well as the access roads on the campus cleared well before the city of Fargo has this city moving again."

Another benefit is the services the tenants receive. The married student housing has a duty system established through the court managers.

Other advantages include belonging to the largest student organization on campus, called Married Student Association. "Anybody who is assigned to married student housing is automatically a member. This includes students, spouses and children, making a community of roughly 1,000 members," Mauk said.

This organization has an elected organizational structure consisting of a mayor, vice mayor, secretary, treasurer and six representatives. Elections are spring quarter.

The Married Student Association provides such activities as Halloween and Christmas parties for the children, hayrides and an option to rent garden plots. A fee of \$8 a year is charged to tenants who want garden plots, he said. "All the money that is gathered from the garden plots is collected and put in an account and used for programming."

This organization receives no funding from the university.

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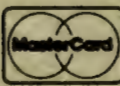
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Declining population and rising costs reduce college enrollment

(CPS) - A new headcount suggests that college enrollment fell this academic year after all, according to preliminary estimates released by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

In September, NCES predicted a slight increase in the student population this year.

The figures now indicate, however, that the long-awaited college enrollment decline has begun. More ominously still, they show a decline in the growth rate in female students and a decline of the number of part-time students at four-year schools.

Those figures are ominous because colleges - long aware that the number of 18-year-olds in the population was due to fall - have counted on attracting more part-time and female students to take up the slack.

"Combined with the expected drop in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds and the uncertainties over the

availability of financial aid, the decline in the enrollment of women is sure to affect overall enrollment levels," summarized Susan Broyles, an NCES analyst, in a written statement released with the latest college census.

Broyles believes the all-important "declines in the enrollment of part-time students may be due to various economic conditions, including the increase in the unemployment rate."

In all, the NCES estimates some 12,360,000 students enrolled at colleges in the fall, compared to 12,370,000 in the fall of 1981.

Private schools were the big losers. Independent college enrollment slipped 1.5 percent from just over a million in 1981 to 999,657 in 1982.

The public-college student population actually inched upward by some 27,000 students nationwide.

Two-year public colleges enjoyed the biggest growth, rising 1.5 percent to 4.7 million students.

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Personal growth part of Peace Corps pay

By Dave Johnson

"The best way to teach is by example," said Pete Coursey, a recruiter for the Peace Corps. He will be on campus until today answering questions and encouraging qualified people to participate in what he describes as "the best thing I've ever done."

The Peace Corps hires volunteers at survival wages to work in Asia, Latin America and more than 60 other countries around the world. Volunteers work in underdeveloped countries which have invited the Peace Corps to share its experience and talents in a variety of fields which include engineering, home economics, nutrition, business, agriculture, forestry, education, community development and health services.

"As a volunteer, you will live within the community to which you are assigned and become integrated with its activities. You will be making a commitment to devote your skills and experience in service to others and give two years of your life in the belief that one person can make a difference," said an official Peace Corps source.

Coursey personally worked in the Marshall Islands, which are 3,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, as a health service worker.

"Perseverance, flexibility and adaptability" were the keys he cited to survival in a foreign land. Coursey concluded that, "the personal growth I got in two years was more than in the 22 previous years." With the right attitude, he said, you can accomplish a great deal.

One of the greatest cultural differences Coursey experienced was the Islander's sense of independence from a particular time schedule. This may be due to the mild weather, which allows crops to be planted at any convenient time. The only time

that the Western time sense is felt is when the natives prepare for receiving cargo ships that come in with supplies and imports.

Most of the Island's residents are of the Christian faith. Coursey said the Peace Corps generally isn't invited to non-Christian countries because of cultural differences. Exceptions are Thailand and Nepal.

Examples of the duties that Peace Corps volunteers perform are as varied as the countries that they visit.

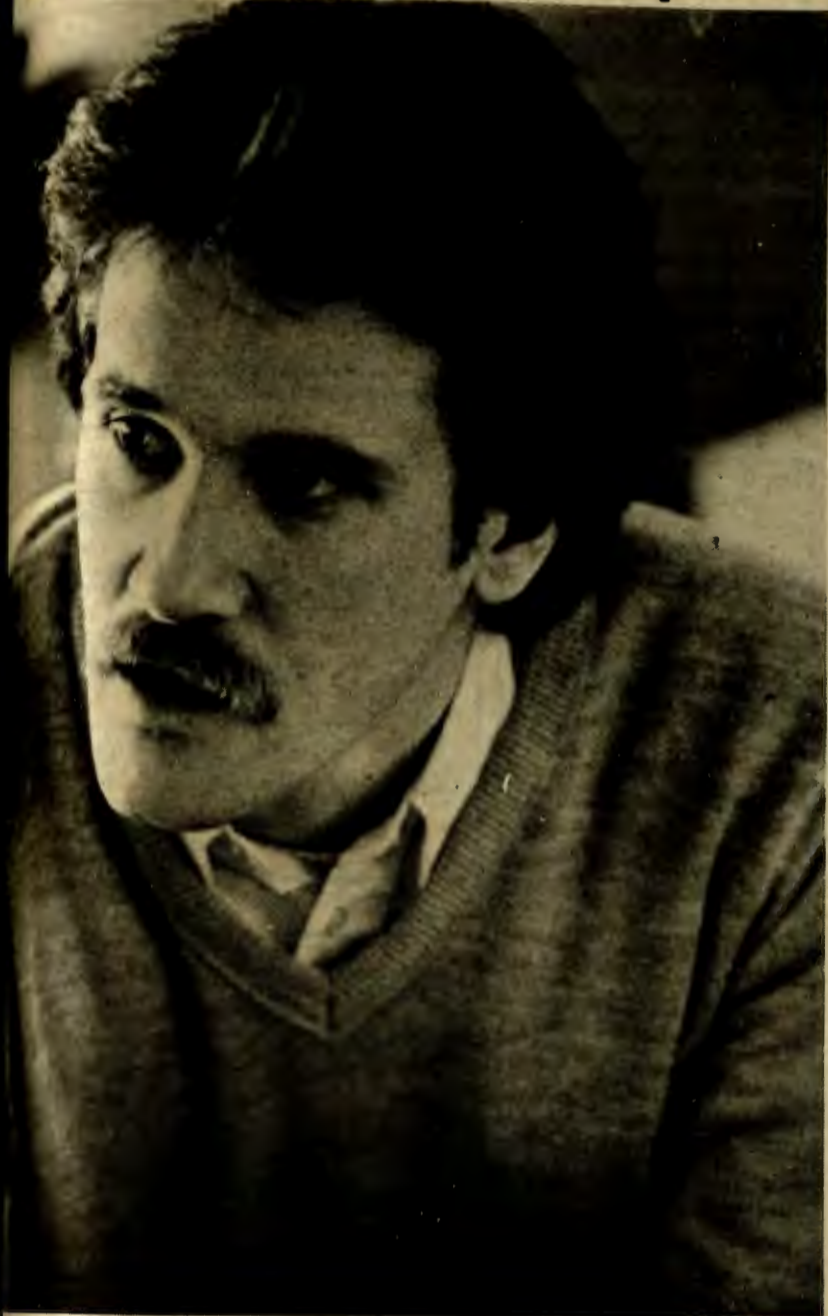
Volunteers with agricultural degrees or farm backgrounds assist in areas ranging from agronomy and farm economics to crop production and plant protection; to farm mechanics and irrigation; to soil conservation and wildlife management, apiculture and animal husbandry, says one Peace Corps source, which emphasizes the most prominent are of the organization.

Another source shows the need for trained engineers. "Jobs for Peace Corps engineers are as varied as the countries who request them. Dam and spillway projects, water flow data and soil tests, rural electrification and potable water supply systems are just a few examples."

"Developing countries are especially in need of secondary teachers in math, biology, chemistry, physics and general science. Most countries request an undergraduate degree in the field; some also require teacher certification," said another source. This exemplifies the Corps program to educate the citizens so that they can become their own support system.

Volunteers, says Coursey, will participate in a 10-12 week training course before leaving for their assignments. Most volunteers enter the programs between April and August and then are ready to start in September.

If one is unable to see Coursey today, applications will be available for those interested at the Placement Office or you can call 1-800-525-4621 for further information.



Coursey is the Peace Corps Recruiter at NDSU.

Photo by Bob Nelson

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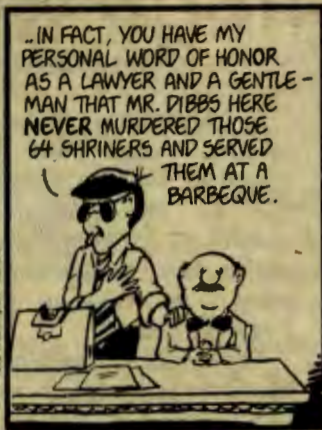
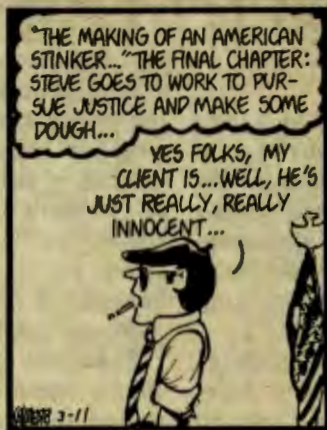
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Rodeo club makes college worth the ride

By Kathy Phillips

The noise of the crowd lowering to expectant hush. The smell of leather and sweat. The sound of a galloping horse in the background. The feeling of the massive animal beneath you shifting his weight as he leans himself to leap sideways and forward. The one last adjustment of the rope in your hand as you make a go-ahead nod. Then you wait for the explosion to happen.

These are experiences that might register a familiar note in the head of an unusual college athlete—the rodeo competitor.

These athletes have increased in number on the SU campus over the years. SU has developed a successful college rodeo program that has received national recognition in many areas.

The SU program, affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, annually sponsors the Stampede rodeo as its major event, along with dances, increasing participation and judgment schools for those interested in the sport of rodeo, according to N.S. Tanner, faculty advisor for

the club and NIRA National Faculty Director.

The type of athlete needed for this sport must be a special sort of competitor, Tanner said.

"Consider dropping off a horse going 20 mph onto a 600 to 700 pound steer and wrestling him to the ground in times of three to eight seconds. It requires quite an athlete," he said.

Although there are only about 18 students actively rodeoing during a season at SU, there may be between 60 and 80 students supporting them through the SU club activities, Tanner said.

This support group idea is also exemplified on the national level of the NIRA. Although the active members number only about 3,000, the number of people who are involved in the activities and support of the local groups are many times that number.

Tanner partially attributes this to the unusually productive government form that NIRA clubs use. Tanner, as the faculty adviser, is mainly responsible for supportive and advisory duties, while the club members themselves handle the governing and administration of the clubs.

"Students are directly involved in the administration of the program at all levels," Tanner explained. "This provides a training ground in the areas of management and administration for the student."

Tanner sees the sport of rodeoing as very beneficial for many reasons. First, it gives the students an opportunity to be in a group that shares common interests and goals, both in education and rodeo. This way, it

works as a sort of support system for the athlete.

He also sees the competition itself as being helpful. "Anyone who is competing is going to have the benefits of competition, such as self-control and sportsmanship," Tanner said.

The individuality of rodeo in conjunction with its team aspect is another area to which rodeo competitors are exposed.

"The student learns to be an individual in a world of people, and at the same time learns to be willing to help others," Tanner explained. An example of this is how teammates assist a bull-rider when he gets hung-up on the bull, even at the risk of their own safety. "They understand that it might be them next time," he concluded.

This individuality in college rodeo also brings out another unique situation—the possibility of national recognition not only for the college team, but also for the individual.

"It's probably an exception in that athletes all over the country compete for not only a national team championship or an event championship, but also for an individual all-around champion," Tanner said.

Another skill that college rodeo teaches its competitors is the ability to manage money, Tanner said. Because each student has to supply his own equipment, which may include horses, trailers and vehicles, the student must have the funding necessary for the sport.

For example, just the cost of keeping a horse in the FM area is around \$100 each month, he commented.

This managerial ability seems to have stayed with many competitors

even after they leave the rodeo arena and enter the business world. A significant number of SU students have gone into careers in banking and agricultural lending associations.

Rodeo team members also have an opportunity to compete for scholarships or educational programs through NIRA competitions.

"The bottom line in college rodeo is the ability to pay one's way through school while participating in a sport that one wants to do," Tanner said.

He also sees rodeo as an incentive toward education. He has noted that many students may not have gone on to college if rodeo had not attracted them and then kept their interest in college.

Another unusual attribute that Tanner sees in college rodeo is its lack of sexual or racial discrimination.

About half of the members of the SU club are female, and the NIRA has a significant number of both Black and Native American competitors. In this same vein, many of the top competitors are from urban areas, with little or no exposure to livestock previous to their college years.

Many students at area colleges have gone on to compete successfully at both the college and professional level, Tanner indicated. For example, Brad Gjermundson from Dickinson State College won the NIRA saddle bronc competition for two years, and then went on to win the Professional Cowboy Association Championship the next year in the same event. Brenda Lee Bonogofski, a North Dakota college student, is the present Miss Rodeo America.

Tanner sees college rodeo as a growing sport. "Although rodeo grew out of our Western Heritage and developed along the lines of the Wild West show, it has become a highly competitive athletic event."

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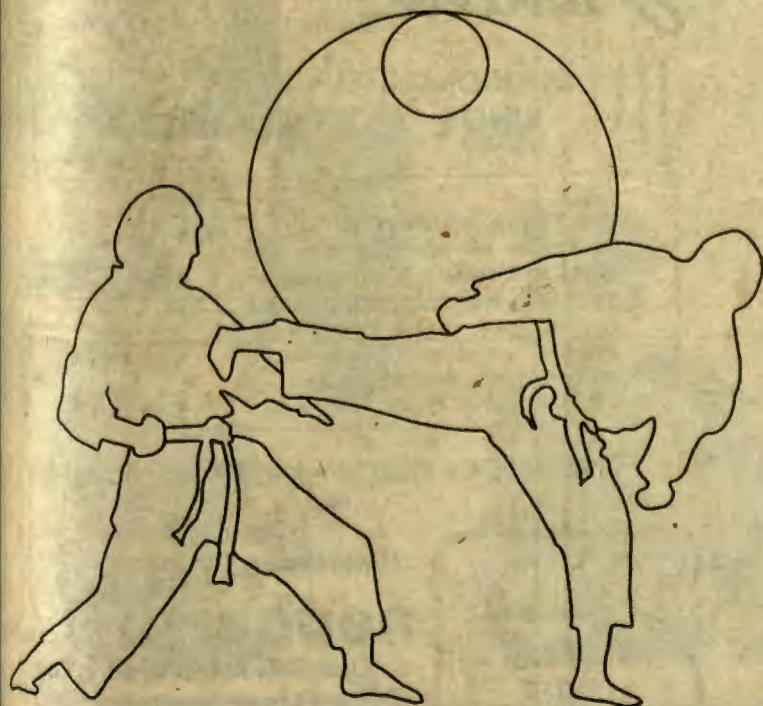
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Donna Lee

Thousands followed Bison performers this winter as they charmed audiences with their ploys to victory and individual success. But the winter's season of sports is winding down—and what a season it was.

During the winter months SU fathered a national champion, three unfinished national berths, a conference championship and a list of in-house record breaking performances.

Bison wrestler Steve Carr went out in glory when he grabbed the NCAA Division II 134-pound wrestl-

ing crown in a spring break tournament, bringing an estimated New Field House crowd of 2,500 to their feet.

Carr outwrestled Augustana's Nick Karantinos in the final match, 6-1, ending his season with an outstanding 26-6-2, win-loss and tie record.

In swimming sophomore Jan Kertz and junior Sebesta Kirsten are getting ready to compete in the NCAA Division II national swim meet in Long Beach, Calif., next Wednesday and Thursday after meeting national qualifying times.

Kertz will compete in the 50-yard

freestyle while Kirsten will battle for national rankings in the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard individual medley.

While the Bison women's swim team was collecting national berths the SU indoor track team was collecting a few of its own statistics in Vermillion, S.D.

The men raced to an NCC first place finish while the women were second only to South Dakota State.

Bison Stacey Robinson set an NCC record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.39 and Coach Don Larsen was named outstanding coach of the meet.

For the Bison women Stacey Simle beat the NCC record in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet, 7-inches and

Renee Carlson broke a Bison in the shot put with a toss of 8-inches, beating her old record 42-6 set in 1981.

The Bison men's basketball is out to set some of its own this weekend when they are in the NCAA Division II North Central regional playoff tonight. They take on Ferris State of Big Bend, Mich., in the first round of the tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. The NCC champions the Moorhead Maroon Chiefs.

The season is drawing to a close and for some, athletic careers are coming to an end. But others are looking forward to next year to look forward to what a year it should be.

Bison women finish third as sporadic season ends

By Donna Lee

It was a long and grueling season for the Bison women's basketball team but it's over—there won't be any post season tournament rewards.

The Bison raced by nationally-ranked St. Cloud State and Nebraska-Omaha in mid-season flight and found themselves among the rankings soon after

But then the bottom dropped out. After being stung twice by conference rival UND the Bison lost their position at the national level and found themselves struggling from the bottom of the North Central Conference.

The Bison didn't give up as they chipped away at NCC and last Friday night were within reach of the title at South Dakota. But the Coyotes ran the Bison off the court, 84-72, and snatched away any hopes of the NCC championship or a berth in the NCAA Division II regional tournament at St. Cloud State this weekend.

The Bison were left with a staggering, 6-5, third place NCC finish and a 16-10 overall season while South Dakota grabbed first place honors after defeating UND Satur-

F-M soccer players looking for crowd at weekend meet

By Donna Lee

The North Dakota Indoor Soccer Association (NDISA) season has been a quiet one, noticeably lacking in notoriety and applause. This Sunday, Ed Moheka, president of NDISA, Fargo, hopes to spread a new wave of interest through the community during the organization's final pairings Sunday in Moorhead.

Presently, NDISA consists only of F-M teams with a good share of men and women at the college level but some teams include a variety of ages.

Both MSU and Concordia will sponsor teams in the tournament while SU students are among independent squads.

"Only local teams are involved in the NDISA this year," Moheka said.

"But hopefully by next year interest will spread across the state."

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Old North Junior High School in Moorhead with games to follow at noon and 2 p.m.

20-Spectrum/Friday, Mar. 11, 1983

day. Both teams were 6-3 in the NCC going into the game but UND was left behind when the home-court USD was through.

It was a sporadic season of ups and downs for the women as seniors Shelley Oistad, Mari Matheson and Korrine Heinen wrapped up their careers at SU. All three have been with the Bison for their four year stay. Oistad and Matheson have been regular starters for the squad throughout their career.

Bison on road to Morningside for tournament

By Donna Lee

After a mid-season lull the Bison men's basketball team is back on the road and heading toward the NCAA Division II North Central Regional title in a tournament hosted by Morningside in Sioux Falls, Iowa, tonight and tomorrow.

The Bison were chosen last Sunday for a tournament start after slipping by South Dakota, Friday, in overtime pulling behind Morningside in the North Central Conference rankings.

Morningside, an undisputed first place victor in the NCC, went up against the Bison last Saturday and narrowly upended them, 81 - 79.

Tonight the Bison will take on Ferris State of Big Rapids, Michigan in the first round of playoff action.

Ferris State is 19 - 8 for the season and a co-champion of the Great Lakes Conference title.

SU hosts a 20 - 8 overall record and boasts a 12 - 6 record in the NCC.

Coach Erv Inniger believes it will be a close tournament filled with a balanced amount of talent.

"We have a well-balanced regional," Inniger said. "Whoever plays well two games will win the tournament."

The Bison have high hopes but Inniger admits they don't know as much about Ferris State as they know about the other two tournament contenders.

Conference rivals Morningside and Nebraska-Omaha pulled in the other tournament bids and will play-off in the second game tonight.

The winners of tonight's action will advance to the championship round tomorrow in Sioux City.

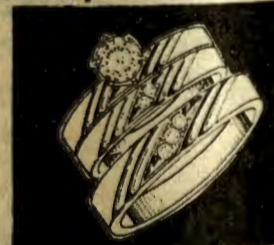


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